

On an Average Every Person in Weymouth Has Taxable Property to the Value of \$1,000

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LV NO. 48

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Prizes Awarded

Weymouth Health Week

Many organizations were interested in Weymouth "Health Week" which was observed this week.

At High school hall on Monday evening Dr. George E. Emerson presided. A pleasing play was presented by the children of East Weymouth entitled: "The Quest of the Fountain of Health", under the direction of Miss Canterbury and Mrs. Eugene Smith. It was enacted by 30 children from the James Humphrey Grammar school of East Weymouth under the direction of Miss Rosamond Cunniff of the corps of teachers. The principal parts were taken by Miss Ruth Hanley, Miss Nancy Roche and Thomas Scott. A solo dance was executed by Miss Margaret Wise. The pianists were Miss Celia Joy and Miss Isabel Loud. Health songs and recitations were given by Miss Dorothy DeNeil, Miss Barbara Loud and Raymond Hollis from the Hunt Grammar school at Weymouth Landing. Three patrols of eight members each, from the Girl Scouts, troops 1 and 2 of North Weymouth and troop 1 of East Weymouth, gave exhibitions in open formation of exercises for the benefit of the physical condition of girls, in charge of Miss Dorothy Deane, field captain of Girl Scouts in this district and Miss Deane gave an address explanatory. An address was delivered by Dr. George E. O'Donnell, State district health officer of Massachusetts on the theme of "Community Health."

Tuesday evening Mrs. J. B. Jones presided. The play was repeated

with equal success, also the costume dance and the health songs. Boy Scouts gave a demonstration under the direction of Rev. Charles W. Allen and Dr. Merrill E. Champion of the Massachusetts department of health, spoke on "The desirability of establishing a dental clinic in Weymouth".

Prizes for essays by pupils of the High and Grammar schools were awarded as follows:

Grand prize, No. 200, Louise White, Hunt school.

High school, first prize, No. 6003, Pauline Blackwell; honorable mention, No. 8001, Hazel Our.

Grade IX, first prize, No. 142, Mattie Bain, Nevin school; honorable mention, No. 303, Margaret Ritz, Humphrey school.

Grade VIII, first prize, No. 304, Marguerite Leary, Humphrey school; honorable mention, No. 305, Marion Smith, Humphrey school.

Grade VII, first prize, No. 201, Barbara Pray, Hunt school; honorable mention, No. 200, Evelyn Price, Hunt school.

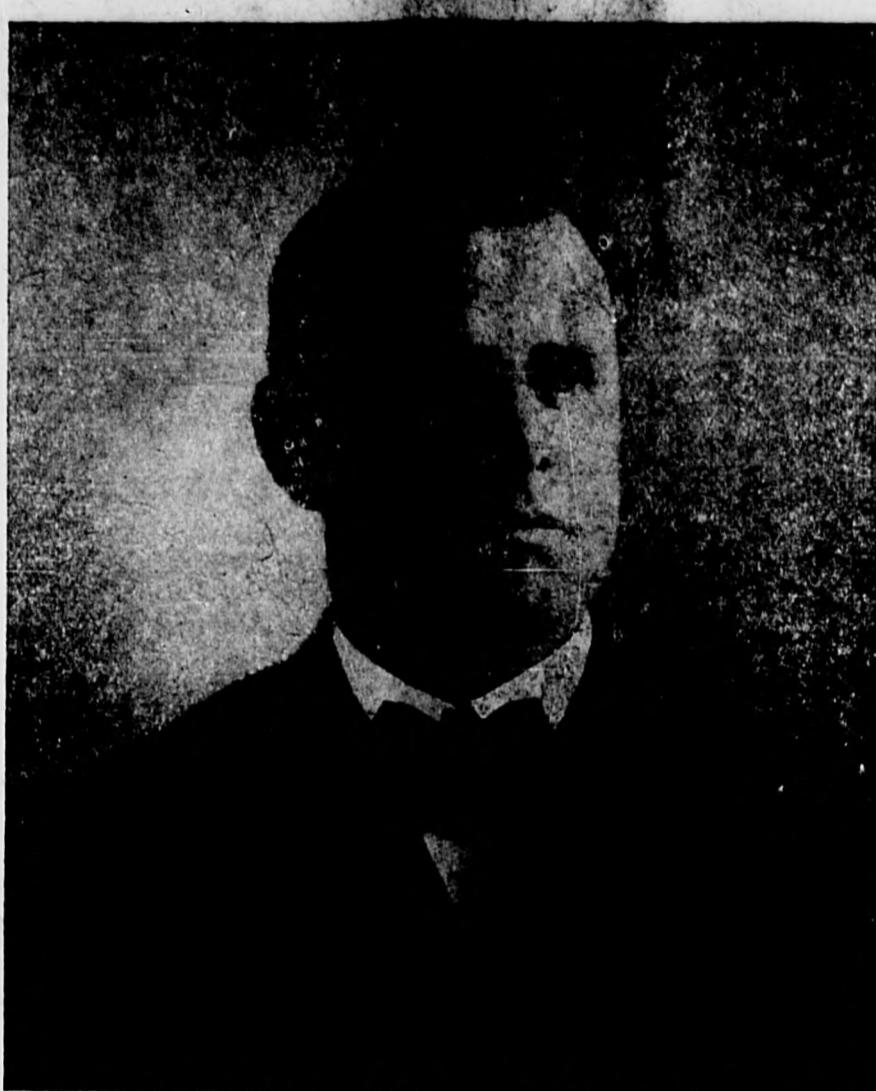
Prizes for posters were awarded as follows:

Grand prize, A 932, Jordan Cazeault, Athens school, Grade IX.

Grade IX, first prize, H 94, Edmund Sylvester, Hunt school; honorable mention, H 92, Raymond Hollis, Hunt school.

Grade VIII, first prize, N 81, Mary Doble, Nevin school; honorable men-

(Continued on page 8)



RUSSELL B. WORSTER

**Begin Your Next
Merry Christmas
NOW**



If you had started saving a few cents a week a year ago today, how much easier it would have been to buy gifts this year.

And how much merrier would the Christmas be with more and better gifts to hand to father or mother, sister or sweetheart, wife or daughter, or to the little kiddies that want them most?

Join Our Christmas Club Which Starts Dec. 26th

And be ready with a nice snug account when Christmas comes again. The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

We have five classes in which the payments are always the same, as follows

Class 25—25 cents each week, total	\$12.50
Class 50—50 cents each week, total	25.00
Class 100—\$1.00 each week, total	50.00
Class 200—2.00 each week, total	100.00
Class 500—5.00 each week, total	250.00

YOU MAY JOIN AS MANY CLASSES AS YOU WISH

Interest is Allowed on All Classes at the Rate of 2 Per Cent

Every Member in the family may join, from the youngest to the oldest—your neighbor and all their children are sure to join. No membership fee.

The Club Starts Monday, December 26th

COME INTO THE BANK AND LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE PLAN
OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL BE AT

E. P. White's Store
Washington Sq.
Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 16-17

Chandler's
Waiting Room
Lincoln Sq., Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 20-21

H. O. Collyer's Store
Thomas' Corner
North Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 19

Office of M. P. Gary
East Weymouth
Evening of
Dec. 16-17-20-21

Weymouth Trust Company

Columbian Square, South Weymouth. George D. Barnes, President; John H. Stetson, Treasurer

Begin the New Year 1922, by Opening an account in This Bank,

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Christmas Club—Departments

The Best Banking Service Offered to All Weymouth Citizens.

The Gazette Offers
a Prize for
Word Christmas

Gazette

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Sudden Death of

Russell B. Worster

One of Weymouth's best known and representative from this district to popular citizens; Russell B. Worster, the State Legislature in 1908, served many years in the Weymouth fire department, being an ex-district chief. The news came as a great shock to the whole community as he was at his office the day before Thanksgiving.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Chester W. Underhill, former pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, officiated. While living in Weymouth Mr. Underhill and Mr. Worster were thrown together a great deal in community affairs and became fast friends. Mr. Underhill's service was beautiful and comforting. He spoke particularly of Mr. Worster's fine work in his town, of his willingness to be of service and his splendid loyalty as a friend. Mr. Underhill's straight-forward, brotherly sermon touched the hearts of all present and he was a friend come back to friends in their sorrow.

The Concorde Quartette rendered some very appropriate selections, including "Crossing the Bar", "Just Beyond the Hilltop", "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide with Me."

Delta Lodge of Masons of Braintree conducted their services with Worshipful Master Harry S. Beck and Chaplain Josephus Sampson performing the ceremony. A large number of the members were present.

Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended as a body and there was a delegation from the Weymouth fire department in uniform. Relatives, friends, residents filled the house.

The profusion of rare and exquisite flowers showed in what esteem Mr. Worster was held in his community. floral tributes came from the Franklin Masonic Lodge, Delta Lodge of Masons of Braintree, Knights Templar, Firemen's Relief Association Combination, 3 sealers of weights and measures, South Shore Co-operative Bank, The Weymouth and Braintree Realty Co., Police Department, Men's Club of All Souls church of Braintree, Pray & Kelly, The Electric Light Commission and "Business Friends of Weymouth." Beside these were many, many individual tributes and a sweet expression of sympathy in lovely flowers from the Junior class of the Weymouth High school.

The bearers were: Edward W. Hunt, J. Edward Ludden, Arthur H. Pratt, Charles W. Baker, Herbert G. Johnson and Charles G. Jordan.

Mr. Worster lived in Weymouth all his life, went into business here, was

DUCK SUPPER

The ninth annual duck supper of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association will be held next Wednesday evening. Frank Palmer Speare, the president of the Northminster College, a very forceful and interesting speaker, will speak on "The Man Who Tried", and he is well worth hearing.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 P.M.

High School Hall

East Weymouth

The Myrtle Jordan Trio

assisted by

Mr. Joseph Ecker, Baritone under the auspices of the Weymouth Teachers Association

Tickets, 50 cents.

BASKET BALL

OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

TONIGHT

2 Games

North Cohasset C. C.

VS

Weymouth A. A.

North Cohasset 2d Team

VS

Weymouth A. A. 2d Team

Game starts at 8 P. M.

FOR ONE WEEK

BEGINNING DECEMBER 2

We will offer our entire stock of

Men's, Women's

and Children's Footwear

at greatly reduced prices

Men's Goodyear Welt

\$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00 Values at

\$5.00 and \$5.50

Ladies' Welt Pumps and Oxfords

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values at

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Boys' Calf Skin Welt Shoes

Wide and Pointed toes

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Children's School Shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Full Line of Rubbers and Rubber Boots

ALGER'S SHOE STORE

29 Broad St., East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 137-R

CONVENIENCE

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office : City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.

2. Branch Office : opposite Depot, Wollaston.

3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks :

Boyington National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby
Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.

4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.

5. Business may be transacted by telephone : 3 trunk lines—
Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

*The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest
Commercial Bank in Quincy.*

"THE
FRIENDLY
BANK"



SAFE
DEPOSIT
VAULTS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Chaged Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
December 5, 6, 7

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
December 8, 9, 10

HARRY CAREY
in "THE FOX"

ZANE GREY'S Production
"The Mysterious Rider"

NEWS WEEKLY

TOPICS OF THE DAY

OUTING CHESTER

CENTURY COMEDY

GASNIER'S Production
"A Wife's Awakening"

ALICE CALHOUN
in "THE RAINBOW"

Continuous Performance SUNDAY, DEC. 4th, 4.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Grace D'Armond in
"What Every Woman Knows"

Pathé Feature Production--"The Week End"

At C. R. Denbroeder's Men's Wear Store

OVERCOATS	SUITS \$22.00 to \$40.00 including Hart, Schafner & Marx
\$24.00 to \$40.00	
SHEEPLINED COATS	MACKINAWS and REEFERS \$8.50 to \$15.50
\$10.50 to \$21.50	
BEACH JACKETS	RAIN COATS OIL CLOTHING \$5.00 to \$25.00
\$6.00 and \$6.50	
SWEATERS BOYS and MENS	GLOVES ALL KINDS 50 cents to \$3.00
\$2.50 to \$10.50	

Everything Men Wear

750 Broad St., - - - - - East Weymouth, Mass.

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

Storage Battery Owners

Do Not Let
YOUR BATTERY
FREEZE
Save Yourself Money
We Specialize on

Square Deal Battery Service
Repairs Refilling
Replacements Recharging
for Any Battery
We Supply a Gould Battery
for Any Car

Winter Storage for Automobile Batteries
We Supply a GOULD BATTERY For Any Car
WARREN BROS. ELECTRICAL CO. PHONE WEYMOUTH 223 CENTRAL SQUARE EAST WEYMOUTH

UNIVERSAL CALENDAR

Congressman Schall of Minnesota has offered a bill in Congress for a new Universal calendar, which we would like to see adopted. It provides for 13 months, each month to have 28 days, to begin on Monday and end on a Sunday. The new month between February and March would be known as "Vern" signifying Spring. Under such a calendar the Fourth of July would always come on a Thursday, the 22nd of February on a Monday, the 17th of June on a Friday. The second Tuesday of a month would then always fall on the 9th, and the third Wednesday on the 17th, and so on. Now the Gazette sometimes prints four issues in a month and sometimes five, making a difference in bills for advertising and sales. Thirteen months with 28 days would make a total of 364 and it is proposed to put in an extra day between December and January to be observed as a Sunday. In Leap-year two days would thus be inserted. The new calendar has many other good points.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.,
Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for the photographs or advertisements, but will remove any particular advertisement with the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 2, 1921

OUR HOLIDAYS

The suggestion of a Boston paper that the holidays be consolidated has some merit, especially Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. It is very probable that Armistice day will become a holiday, but Thanksgiving is in the same month. Weekly newspapers do not like a holiday on either Thursday or Friday. Another good suggestion is to observe Memorial Day on the last Sunday in May.

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

Weymouth merchants did not propose to be behind Boston this year in advertising Christmas goods. The Gazette-Transcript last week presented quite a holiday appearance, and the children say the best advertisements are those which mention Christmas the most times.

SUPERIOR COURT SITTINGS

Weymouth is credited with being in favor of Superior court sittings in Quincy, but there is very little enthusiasm here for such a change and taxpayers probably are against any increase in county taxes. Something must be done to reduce taxes, both in the nation, the state, the county and the town. Weymouth this year is setting a good example in this direction.

UNIVERSAL CALENDAR

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Frank L. Bicknell to Anna B. Smith, Front street.

D. Arthur Brown to George A. Westcott, Lakewood avenue.

George Collins to Anna M. Ford, avenue, Laurel street.

Louis A. Cook to Richard Litchfield, White street.

Alice C. Emerson to Harry Johnson, North avenue.

Anna M. Ford to George Collins et ux, Cain avenue, Laurel street.

Minot P. Garey to William C. Johnson et ux, Hunt street.

James H. Kelley to D. Arthur Brown, Lakewood avenue, Ridge road.

Henry S. Moody to Lawrence J. Quinn, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody to Edna Dyer, Idlewell.

Caroline Prouty to Sarah J. Dunn, Hunt's hill.

Emily R. White to Sara J. Dunn, Sachem streets and way.

PERCENT NATIVE BORN

It will surprise many to learn that only one of the Massachusetts cities and towns, of 10,000 to 25,000 population, has a larger percentage of native born than Weymouth. That Greenfield with 82.9 percent is the only town leading Weymouth, and Weymouth is less than one percent below.

There are 39 cities and towns in the list as given by the National Census Bureau, and towns like Plymouth, Adams, Norwood, Peabody and others have less than 70 percent.

The percentages are given below:

Weymouth	82.0
Adams	69.5
Amesbury	78.3
Arlington	77.8
Attleboro	75.4
Belmont	76.1
Beverly	76.1
Braintree	78.4
Clinton	68.3
Danvers	80.3
Dedham	73.5
Easthampton	69.3
Framingham	75.4
Gardiner	67.1
Saugus	77.1
Southbridge	70.6
Wakefield	74.4
Watertown	72.8
Webster	71.7
West Springfield	77.5
Westfield	75.4
Winchester	77.1
Winthrop	78.3
Woburn	74.5

By native born is meant those born in the United States.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

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Emily R. White to Sara J. Dunn, Sachem streets and way.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Aldo B. Bridson to James M. Haswell, Taylor street.

Jerry A. DeCoste to Charles G. Clapp Co., Franklin street.

Walter E. DeLorey to Max Beckerman, Arthur street, Edge Hill road.

Mary L. Downey to Charles G. Clapp Co., Fairfield street, Holmes street.

Angie F. French to John H. Kirby, President's road.

Roswell G. Hall to Marguerite F. Ahern et al, Gordon road, Argyle road.

Leonard W. Hollis to Frank H. Jenkins, Cochato road.

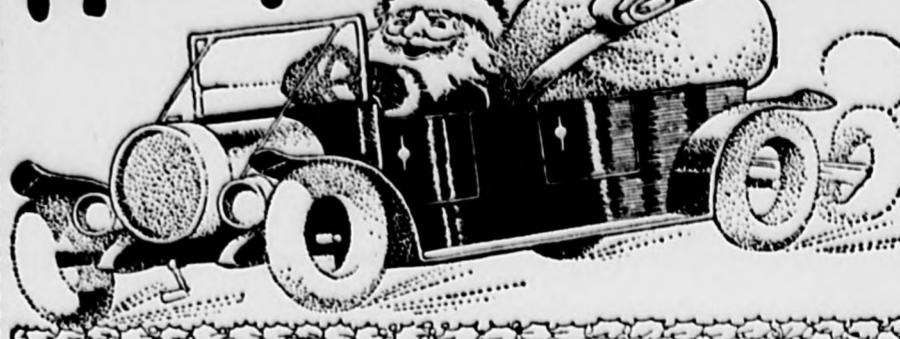
Leonard W. Hollis gdn to Frank H. Jenkins, Cochato road.

Henry S. Moody to Henning Carlson, Harbor Villa.

Kenneth L. Nash commissioner to Richard W. Scholz, Liberty street, Middle street.

KELLY TIRES

HE IS COMING



Announcing 20% Drop in
Kelly Tires and Tubes

NOW SELLING AT LOWER PRICES EVER SOLD

We are Weymouth Agents for

Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

OUR NEW NET SELLING PRICE:

Size of Tire	Fabric Kant Slip Rant Slip B B and Grooved	Tubes
30 x 3	\$14.38	\$1.79
30 x 3½	15.71	2.24
32 x 3½	20.20	2.41
31 x 4	23.36	2.78
32 x 4	26.18	2.87
33 x 4	27.39	2.99
34 x 4	—	3.08
32 x 4½	—	3.87
33 x 4½	—	3.95
34 x 4½	—	4.11
35 x 4½	—	4.16
36 x 4½	—	4.36
33 x 5	—	4.49
34 x 5	—	5.07
35 x 5	—	5.20
37 x 5	—	5.53
36 x 6	—	8.85
38 x 7	—	12.39
40 x 8	—	16.17

J. H. Murray Hardware Co. INC.

F. Wayland Preston, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

759 Broad Street East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 272-J



Sandberg's Jewelry Store

QUINCY CENTRE

You are invited to inspect our immense stock of

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Cut Glass and Silverware

of the Better Grade.

The store has for 25 years given satisfaction and

specialized on quality and service.

1291 Hancock Street,

Tel. Granit 353

Grow TIRE

SEE HOLMES

20 Baker Avenue
Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 969-M

FABRICS
8000 Miles
CORD
10,000 Miles
Absolutely Guaranteed



Wessagusset Garage

Independent Square, South Weymouth

Now Open For Business

And Solicits Your Patronage.

Come In and Inspect Our New Quarters

We have an up-to-date garage with warm storage for 30 cars.

Expert Repairing of all makes

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Used Cars Bought and Exchanged

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.

Brackett, Jannell & Co.

Phone, Weymouth 844-W

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK

SPECIAL Mobile A Oil 85c gal
IN BULK
FULL LINE OF

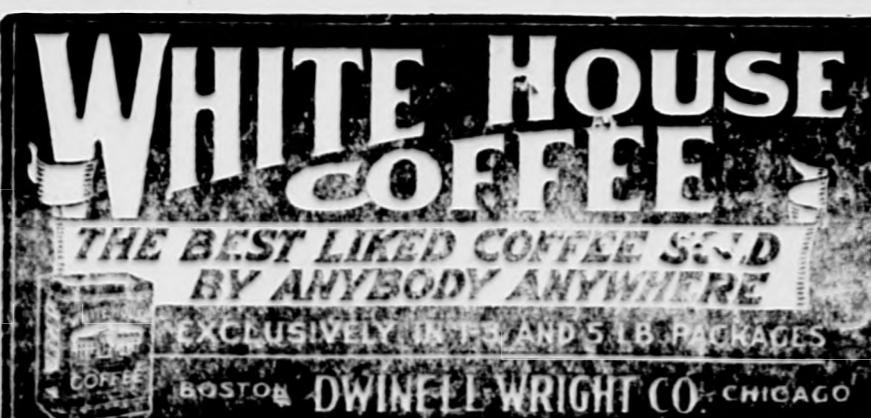
Tires, Supplies, Accessories
Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

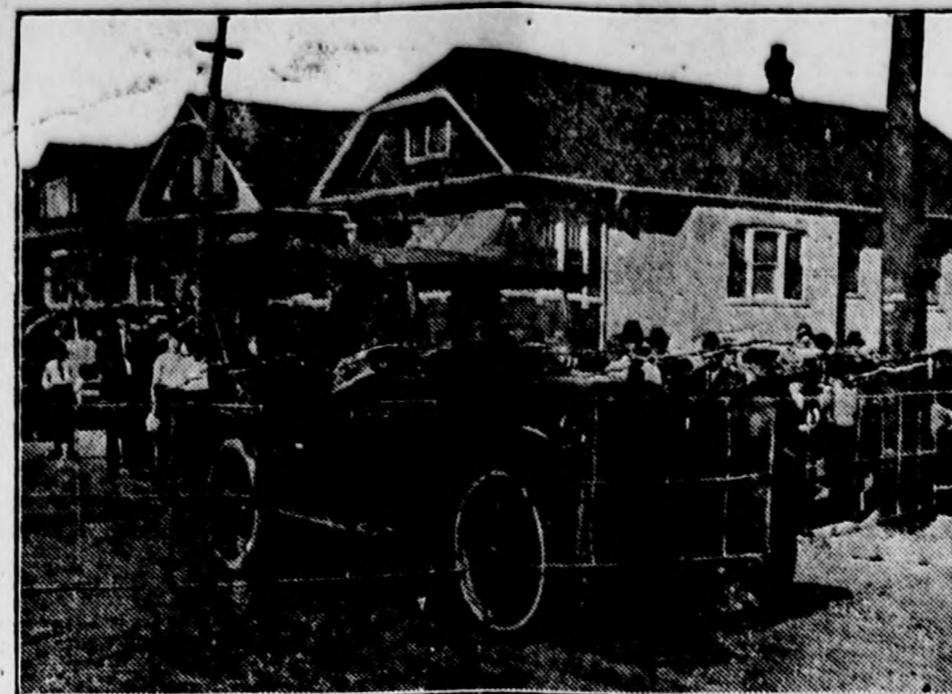
NOTICE!

Buy Your Boy or Girl a Dandy Bicycle For X-mas
A Payment of \$2.00 down will secure one and Balance weekly

Holden & Crout, Inc.
1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY



NEW SAFETY GATE FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS DECLARED FOOL PROOF



Officials of the Chicago elevated railway lines have tested a new safety gate for railroad crossings which is said to be "fool-proof" against the careless automobile driver who now and then drives through the old-fashioned wooden gate and wakes up with a harp. The new gate will not allow an automobile to pass. If a car runs into it the gate gives several feet and then bounces the car back like a rubber ball.

CLEANING CAR NOW FINE ART

Using Modern Methods Owner
May Keep His Machine Look-
ing New all the Time.

WASHING NOT CASUAL JOB

Large Sponge Sopped Against Surface
So That Water Trickles Down Is
Best Way—Use Chamois for
Polishing.

The last two or three years have brought a very remarkable development in American body building. The mechanism of the modern motor car has reached an approximate degree of perfection, leaving the manufacturers free to devote more time to increasing the attractiveness of the vehicle. The present day American car as it leaves the factory is really a thing of beauty with the highly polished surfaces and shiny metal. Naturally this has induced the owner to take more pride in keeping up the appearance of the gasoline steed. The result is that cleaning methods and equipment have greatly advanced over those of a few years back.

Easy to Keep Clean.

The present day owner using modern methods may keep his car looking new all the time, nor will he have to spend more than a few moments a day to accomplish this end. For instance, there are now on the market number of liquid and wax polishes which will give admirable results if they are used as directed.

In the use of wax polishes the first step is to clean the body of the car thoroughly. The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheese cloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface. Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better. As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed.

Washing the car is not the casual job some owners seem to imagine. To begin with, the car should be washed immediately after it has been dirty. If mud is allowed to remain on the varnished surface more than a day it is difficult to eradicate it. For the washing plain water should be used, neither too hot nor to cold, about 50 degrees Fahrenheit being the proper temperature. A large sponge soaked in clear water and then sopped against the surface so that the water trickles down best. Never turn a stream of water at high pressure on the body.

Use Chamois for Drying.

In drying the body a clean chamois skin should be used, rubbing being done in straight lines. If spots of tar or road oil are found on the body it is best to treat them with salt butter or kerosene. The butter softens the deposit so that it may be wiped off easily. Kerosene should be applied locally and wiped off within a minute.

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body it is necessary to give some attention to the top and the upholstery. A weekly brushing of the top, inside and out, will aid materially in its life. Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene, or other oils, as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleansing medium for the top.

HOW TO PRESERVE RUBBER

Saturated Solution of Turpentine in Alcohol Makes an Effective and Simple Dressing.

A saturated solution of turpentine in alcohol makes an effective preservative for rubber. The point of saturation is reached when a drop of undissolved turpentine remains suspended in the alcohol and a little more of the spirit should be added to dissolve the turpentine. Rubber articles should be painted with this solution occasionally.

NO TROUBLE TO KEEP CAR QUIET

Oil Can and Wrench Will Banish
the Squeaks.

Necessary to See That All Parts Are
Greased Regularly and That All
Nuts Are Properly Tight-
ened.

There is no excuse for a noisy automobile. Only carelessness and lack of attention can account for squeaks in any car. The automobile that passes you, carrying its own band is a reflection on the owner and he may be set down as thoughtless. "Sometimes it is hard to find a squeak, but that does not mean that it is hard to find the big ones," says a prominent dealer. "The one and only enemy of the squeak is the oil can and the single enemy of the rattle is the wrench. Keep the car tightened up and the parts greased sufficiently and your car will run as silently and smoothly after a year's use as the day you bought it."

"It is not necessary to be everlasting at it. But it is necessary to see that all parts are greased regularly. If you have a driver see that he takes care of the car properly, that he goes over it carefully all the time and greases and oils it when he should. If you drive and care for your own car, you must grease it and oil it regularly. Take the oiling chart and make it a rule to do your work at stated intervals."

"Keep the car lubricated. It will repay you in added car life, minimum mechanical trouble and greater satisfaction all round."

NEWLY INVENTED MUD GUARD

Acts as Shield to Prevent Throwing
of Mud Against Radiator by
the Wheels.

The object of this new invention is to prevent the throwing of mud against the radiator by the wheels. A further

Diagram Showing Guard in Use.

object is to provide a mud guard secured to the ordinary guards of the car and extending across the front of the car at the lower portion of the radiator.—Scientific American.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTS

When following another car closely on crowded roads be ready to turn out to one side or the other when using the brakes.

The United States government collected \$148,720,800 from automobile owners last year, through the manufacturer's tax.

Charles J. Swain claims to have owned the first automobile in Philadelphia, in 1898, and since that time he has owned 24 different cars.

The Royal Danish Automobile club in Copenhagen, was founded in 1901. Prince Axel is president of the club which has a membership of 1,000.

Motor buses are used by 12,000 schools in the United States. These vehicles are operated in 16 states, and transport more than 200,000 pupils.

When a motor car, after being cranked, runs for a minute or two, and then stops, the first place to look for the cause of the trouble is the gasoline feed line.



Pride of Ownership

THE Ford Touring Car has brought to the farm homes of the country more real pleasure, comfort and convenience than perhaps any other one thing.

It has enabled the farmer and his family to mingle with friends, attend church, neighborhood functions, and enjoy the many pleasures that abound in country life.

Truly the Ford car with its low cost of operation and maintenance, its usefulness and efficiency, has been a boon to the American farmer.

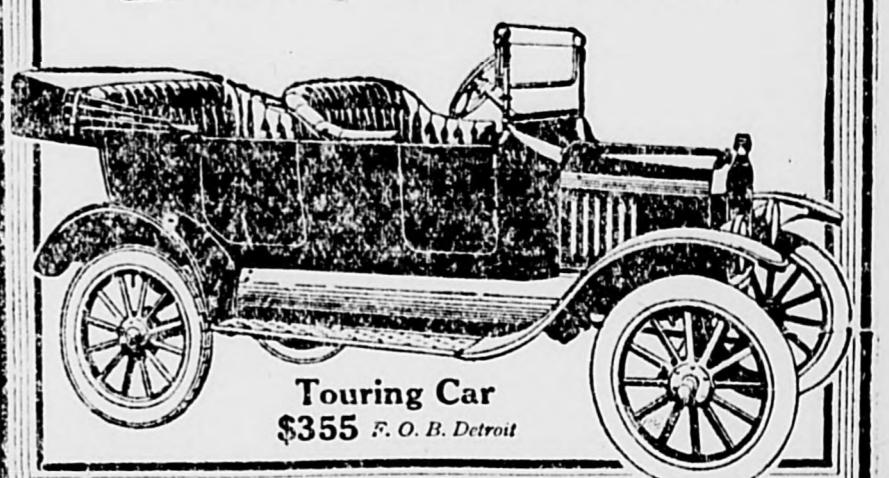
Your order should be placed at once if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

Open Evenings

Telephone Weymouth 1107



The Happiest People on Earth are those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree, Tel. Braintree, 208-M

I am the Handy PERFECTION Oil Heater

COME in and see me. I am filled with oil, ready for you to light and lift.

Light me—see how quickly I get going, how clean, odorless and comfortable my heat is. Lift me—see how easily I can be carried from room to room.

I offer you convenience, comfort and real economy—10 hours of "heat by the roomful" on a gallon of kerosene oil.

Be sure and ask about the
\$5000.00
Perfection Heater Prize Contest

F. S. HOBART & Co., Washington Sq., Weymouth

INSURANCE

Fort Hill 5228

Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston
34 Charles St., E. Weymouth Charles H. Chubbuck

WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—William Baker, who was badly injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is now out and attending to his ice business.

—Charles Baker is erecting a dwelling on Liberty street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Annis and son Franklin of Bristol, Conn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street.

—Thomas Hayes of Webb street underwent an operation at the Quincy hospital last week. He is getting along nicely.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea has been visiting relatives in town.

—Carl Tirrell of the shoe firm of Whittemore & Tirrell has gone on a three weeks' business trip through the South.

—Rev. Fr. William Gunville, who sustained a broken arm by a fall a short time ago, is home from the Carney hospital and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunville of Elmwood park.

—Specials at Hunt's Market Grocery Fischer's Spices 3 pkgs. 25¢, Sunseal Brown Bread 19¢ pkg., large can Rival Brand Tomatoes 2 cans 45¢, large can Medallions pork and beans 2 for 25¢, Rose Vanilla Pudding 3 pkgs. 29¢, 13 oz. Loganberry or Apricot Jam 2 for 35¢—Advertisement.

—Harold Barnett Stone of 16 Sterling street was graduated recently from the Radio school of the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is now a radioman, third class. He enlisted in the Navy on Jan. 14, 1920.

—James Hennessey of Broad street had a leg broken Saturday night by being hit by an automobile. He was walking in the street and had just turned on the sidewalk at his home when he was hit.

The schools closed Tuesday on account of the severe storm.

—William Stackhouse is home from his annual week's hunting trip in Maine. It snowed every day but one was there.

—Our hot chocolate fudge and Scotch at Harlow's soda Washington Square.—Advertisement.

—Charles W. Hayward, president of the Weymouth Saving bank, who submitted to an operation at the Brooks hospital two weeks ago, is reported a steadily improving.

—Those old-fashioned chocolates, best made, at Harlow's drug store, Washington Square.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lopeman leave Dec. 12 for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend two months.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Joseph Blanchard went to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, on Wednesday. He is to undergo an operation on his eyes tomorrow and expects to remain in the hospital for three weeks.

—Louis St. Peter has taken a position in the submarine department at the Fore River shipyard.

—At G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening and fancy Tuesday an entertainment, Wednesday dancing: De Neil's orchestra.—Advertisement.

—Charles H. Curtis, a well known Civil War veteran has been confined to his home by illness for several days, but is now able to be about again.

—The Hunt estate, 78 Front street, comprising a half acre of land, 12 room dwelling and barn was sold at public auction Wednesday afternoon to a Mr. Nesbith of Boston for \$3300. A lot of four acres of land off Sterling street brought \$480.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Helen Condrick, Miss Katie Howley.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Alton Crocker of Putnam street is out again after an attack of pneumonia.

—Miss Nellie Duffy of Hopkinton was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Duffy of Iron Hill street.

—John Kelley of Fort Slocum, New York, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

—Miss Elsie Howland has returned home after a visit to Whitman relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Banks of Manchester, N. H., are visiting his parents on Broad street.

—Miss Molly Powers has returned from a visit with friends in Brattleboro, Vt.

—Mrs. Frank Liquori and children of New York are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clippio of Lake street.

—Mrs. Bessie Healy has moved to the house on Broad street recently vacated by William Mullin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Delory of Commercial street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. J. E. Bates and son are spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Frazer.

—Miss Katherine Smith of School street has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Beal of Rockland.

—Miss Eliza Welch of Grant street was the week-end guest of Margaret Harlow of Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

—The ganners at Whitman pond are having more success this year than for many previous years.

—Miss Mary E. Kelly of School street was the recent guest of Woburn friends.

—An alarm from box 226 on Friday evening was for a slight fire in the attic of the Edwin Clapp shoe factory.

Owing to the equipment of the building with automatic sprinklers, the blaze was soon put out, but thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by smoke and water.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tirrell and daughter of Laurel street were holiday and week-end guests of her parents at Rockland.

—Robert Otis of Everett is visiting John Higgins of Central Square.

—Joseph Ashton of Cedar street is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

—For the boy's Christmas, get a MacJaw, Rubber Coat or Rubber Boots at C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store.—Advertisement.

—John Lynch of Shawmut street was called to Charlestown the first of the week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Horrigan of that place.

—The Weymouth A. A. will have the fast Cohasset team as opponents at Odd Fellows hall this evening.

—The will of Abbie D. Brant was probated at Dedham last week. It was drawn June 13, 1921. Arthur V. Harper, named as executor, gave a bond for \$15,000. The deceased left \$9000 personal and \$4000 real estate to her son Frank L. Brant. In her will she bequeathed \$300 to Mary M. Pease and leaves the rest of her estate, except \$25 to William Pease in trust for the benefit of her son.

—W. R. C. fair at G. A. R. hall on Dec. 6 and 7. Useful and fancy items for sale. Tuesday an entertainment, Wednesday dancing: De Neil's orchestra.—Advertisement.

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WEYMOUTH

—Miss Mary Moran, Miss Aura Ford and Miss Agnes Sullivan. The various tables were in charge of: Candy, Misses Mary Moran, Susie Sheehan and Elizabeth Cullen; apron, Mrs. Mary Boyle, Mrs. Philip Fraher and Mrs. Annie Slattery; cake, Mrs. Martha McIntosh and Mrs. Katherine Conathan; fancy, Miss Helen Condrick, Miss Katie Howley and Miss Anna Higgins. The entertainment consisted of living pictures, among them being "Columbia" impersonated by Miss Elizabeth Cullen; "Nuns of the Battlefield", Misses Annie Kearns and Anna Ford; "Babe Ruth", Miss Anna Higgins; "Erin Appealing for Help", Miss Mary E. Kelly; "The Angelus", Misses Nellie Coffey and Susie Sheehan; "Miss 1900", Miss Helen Farrar; "Colonial Dame", Mrs. Agnes Cullen; "Rock of Ages", Miss Alice Cullen; "Dutch Girls", Misses Evelyn Ashton and Agnes Sullivan; "Miss 1921", Miss Katie Howley.

The accompanists were Mrs. Annie Lynch, Misses Alice Cullen and Evelyn Ashton.

—Mrs. David Kearns of Hawthorne street was hostess to the D. G. whist club at her home on Wednesday evening.

—Ladies Social Circle of Congregational church will hold fair Wednesday, Dec. 7. Operetta "Princess Chrysanthemum" under direction Mrs. Bernice Mae Gibson, Thursday, Dec. 8. Concert under direction of Dr. Harry Stetson.—Advertisement.

—Fred Delohey of Putnam street is about again after a recent illness.

—Why be cold? Special for Saturday only—a \$1.50 hotwater bottle for 98¢, at Lebbosiere's pharmacy.—Advertisement.

—The new entrance to the Odd Fellows Opera House is a great improvement. The porch has been enclosed, the ticket office relocated and there is a more easy access to the basement.

—Crescent Lodge worked the initiative on several candidates Tuesday evening.

—Superintendent Pearson delivered illustrated lecture on his auto trip to California at the White church last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Christmas fund.

—Weymouth chapter, O. E. S., held a two days fair this week. On the first night there was a miscellaneous program, including readings, music and community singing. On the second night dancing. Supper was served each night. A goodly sum was netted at the sales tables.

—Mrs. Earl Bates and son from Newport, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Bates' parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Fraser of Broad street.

—The annual inspection of the Ladies Auxiliary to Gen. James L. Bates camp, Sons of Veterans, Mrs. Agnes Abbott president, was held in the Grand Army hall Monday evening with Miss Lottie Ford, P. D. P., of Marshfield as the inspecting officer.

—A union Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church on the holiday with Rev. K. A. Handanian of the Congregational church presiding and delivering an address. Laymen had a prominent part in the exercises.

—While on his way to work last Friday noon Gasper A. Lewis of Commercial street was knocked down by an automobile run by Forman Bates of School street. Mr. Lewis suffered abrasions of the face and head and severe injuries to the knee.

—Mrs. Susan J. Sprague, aged 89 years, widow of Jarius C., passed away on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. MacFawn on Cedar street with whom she had lived for 33 years. She had a lingering illness for five years, her daughter being able to care for her. She had been a member of the Congregational church for 71 years, being the oldest member. She was a member of Steadfast Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Sprague had been a subscriber to the Gazette ever since it was published. Besides her daughter she leaves a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter. The four generations were represented at the Thanksgiving reunion.

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—Robert C. Steele of Church street left for California on Tuesday.

—Miss Ruth Sladen was home over the weekend from Bridgewater Normal.

—The Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First church held an all-day sewing meeting in the chapel on Wednesday, which will be the last meeting before their annual fair and entertainment, which is to be Dec. 9.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash was the guest of her friend, Miss Jane Lanigan of Boston on Thursday.

—The Junior C. E. Society connected with the First church are to enter into a Red and Blue contest beginning next Sunday, with Robert Bates captain of the Reds and Ethel Whipple as captain of the Blues, some of the points counting in the contest to be attendance at the Junior C. E. meetings, participation, bringing Bibles and getting new members.

The 24 members of the Junior C. E. are enthusiastic over the contest and as much interest will be created from week to week, it is expected the contest will be profitable in many ways.

—The next meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of the First church will be held at the home of Mrs. Rufus Bates on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30; topic: "India"; leader, Miss M. M. Hunt.

—The Christmas club held a meeting with Mrs. H. A. Nash on Wednesday evening last.

—The officers-elect and appointees of Orphans Hope Lodge A. F. & A. M. will be publicly installed next Wednesday evening by Frederick L. Putnam, grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge, who will be assisted by Alvin F. Pease as grand marshal and the Concorde quartet. A caterer's supper will be served at 6:30. The new master will be John Leonard Pickrell of South Weymouth. Dance follow the installation.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Wilsey Lodge, I. O. O. F., will visit Standish Lodge at Rockland next Wednesday evening.

—The Misses Dorothea B. Marion A., Frances D. and Master Stephen F. Pratt spent Thanksgiving Day with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Pratt of 52 Putnam street, East Weymouth.

—The rebuilding of Union street between South Weymouth and Rockland will be completed next week to within 600 feet of the Rockland line, and Supt. Johnson has done a good job.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady and family of Pond street, who have been residents here for many years, have moved to Brockton.

—Arthur B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerstel of Bates avenue is ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. Edmund W. Chandler of Union street entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Sunday. There were 16 guests present.

—Mrs. Fredrick Brabston was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon whist club in her home on Pleasant street on Wednesday. The honors were taken by Mrs. William S. Whitten and Mrs. Brabston.

—Mrs. Ethel Sargent entertained on the food table to be held in connection with the Universalist church fair. The favors went to Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. O. B. Stacpole and Mrs. Alvin Thayer.

—The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Bucnell, who have been seriously ill at their home on Bates avenue, are reported as being much improved.

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—The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Bucnell, who have been seriously ill at their home on Bates avenue, are reported as being much improved.

—Mrs. Carol A. Doherty will entertain the school children in the Community Building with readings and stories. Miss Doherty is a member of the faculty of the Leland Powers school of the Spoken Word and her ability to give the little folks an interesting hour in storyland is unquestioned. This evening the adults will be given an opportunity to hear the well known and justly popular Macedonian Male Quartette of Boston, who open their program promptly at 8 o'clock. The social hour at 9 o'clock will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson.

—Mrs. J. F. Woolaver and her sister Miss Jennie Carter of Columbian street have returned from Newtonville where they made a week's visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tirrell and son Kenneth of New Bedford have returned to their home, having concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Tirrell of Main street.

—Mrs. Hannah Cushing of Gloucester, a former resident of Weymouth, is spending the week visiting Mrs. William MacQuinn of Front street.

—Mrs. James Stuart of Holts street is confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cassius Tirrell on Main street by injuries to her back which resulted from a fall at her home a few days ago.

—Miss Doris Maxfield, a member of the faculty of the Austin Gate Academy at Center Stratford, N. H., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe of Tower avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gradeen and family of Main street have moved into the tenement on Front street which has been completed by Joseph Franks.

—Arrangements have been completed for the two-night fair and sale to be conducted by the Universalist Church Society.

—Mrs. R. W. Hunt entertained the Social Whist club in her home on Main street on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Hollis had the highest score.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Through the kindness of the Stevens Shoe Co., Mrs. A. G. Sashorn, Mrs. A. J. Duckett, Mrs. F. H. Andrews and Wallace Hersey, the pupils of the Shaw school were taken to the Community Building yesterday to see Pom Pom.

—About 30 members of the Norfolk Club spent a pleasant evening as guests of the Union Glee club at Rockland on Tuesday evening. They were entertained at cards, chess, billiards and pool, followed by a social hour with music and a buffet lunch. Norfolk won at cards and chess, while Union won at pool, billiards, bridge and bid whist.

—J. J. Hanson, son of Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street, was united in marriage to Miss Gladys Best of Minneapolis on Armistice Eve. The wedding took place at the home of the bride and ended a romance which began when Mr. Hanson was stationed there as a first lieutenant during the war. The couple left on



—Mrs. George Dexter Bullock announced the marriage of her daughter Marion to Mr. Wallace Smith Halsey, on Nov. 21. Miss Colson was the daughter of the late Dr. George D. Bullock, was graduated from the Weymouth High school, class of 1917, of the Clark School of Business Administration. Mr. Halsey was born in Wakeeney, Kansas, is a World War veteran having served overseas with the 353d Aerial Squad. The couple will reside at Long Beach, Cal.

—Miss Madeline Wilson of Pleasant street entertained a number of friends at a party last week, the occasion being her fourth birthday.

—J. W. Linnahan and family of Pond street, South Weymouth, have closed their home and taken apart in the Fenway, Boston, for the winter.

—Dr. Charles H. Keene of Harrisburg, Penn., spent Thanksgiving with his family on Webb street. Dr. and Mrs. Keene spent the preceding week in New York to attend the Public Health Association Congress at the Astor hotel.

—Mrs. H. J. Hollinshead of 448 Liberty street, East Braintree, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen L. Hollinshead, to Mr. Frank R. Sharon of Atlantic.

—Miss Dorothy C. Hilton of North Weymouth was maid of honor last Saturday at Quincy at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Miriam Gould of Quincy and Mr. Richard W. Arms of Hopkinton.

—Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian A. MacFarland of Whitwell street, Quincy, on the arrival of a son on Nov. 24. Mrs. MacFarland was Miss Elizabeth Adamson of Weymouth Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce have closed their home on Pond street and left on Thursday for California, where they are to spend the winter.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Madeline Ash of Pearl street to Mr. Robert Hussey of East Weymouth.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Rose Cliff on Tuesday of last week.

—The Myrtle Jordan Trio is giving a birthday surprise party was an entertainment at High School hall next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Weymouth Teachers' Association. Games and Association.

music were enjoyed and a lunch provided. Miss Colson was presented with a friendship locket. Guests were present from Quincy, Wollaston and the Weymouths.

—Elwyn Hersey and Ethel Veno, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Clarke Leonard, played at the Copley Plaza on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Abbie Jordan of Green street entertained the Social Six on Wednesday. Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party.

—Friday evening a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelley of Rosemont road in honor of Robert Tufts of the M. A. C. at Amherst. Mr. Tufts was given a silver pencil by his friends, about 40 of whom were present. Music was provided by Frank Allen saxophonist and George Preston, pianist.

—Mrs. Walter A. Clarke and son "Billy" of Mystic, Conn., who are spending ten days with Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Frank H. Walsh of Upland road, Quincy, were in town yesterday with her mother, Mrs. John M. Nash, also of Mystic, Conn. All are former residents of this town.

—Edward Austin and Minnie Bates, both of East Weymouth, were married in Boston on Nov. 23, by Rev. Bennett Van Buskirk, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble of Mattapan. Mrs. Noble is a sister of the bride.

—The 25th anniversary of the Monday Club of Weymouth will be marked with a banquet, entertainment and dance in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, the evening of Dec. 5. All former presidents have been asked to be present and give a word of greeting.

—The Campfire Girls and the girl scouts from North Weymouth took part in the health exercises held at the High school Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. Scout Agatha Killeen was presented with five merit badges and scout Elinor Menchin received a merit badge for canning. Prizes for essays and posters came to North Weymouth: Vassie Hersey winning a prize for an essay and John Cazanet for a poster.

—Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Broad street, E. W., has kindly offered the use of her home on the afternoon of Dec. 10, at 3 P. M., for a subscription party for the Radcliffe Endowment fund. This should prove a rare treat to the ladies of Weymouth, for Mrs. Larz Anderson will talk on "Japan." Miss Marie Laughton, the noted Shakespearean dramatist, and Harold Vinal, whose new poetry has brought forth praise from Yale University, will also take part in the entertainment of the afternoon.

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—A birthday surprise party was tendered Miss Rita Colson of Saunders street last Tuesday evening by pieces of the Weymouth Teachers' Association. Games and Association.

—The Black Sheep and his Sweetheart in OVER THE HILL, WILLIAM FOX Production

7 Days--Starting Sunday, Dec. 4

2 Shows Daily--2 and 8 P. M.
Entertainment with Refinement
Directed from One Solid Year's Run on Broadway.
Positively the World's Greatest and Biggest Screen Classic.



If you want to live the happiest moments of your life over again
DON'T MISS IT.

Prices-- Matinee, 25c--35c--(Including War Tax)
Night, 35c--55c--(Including War Tax)

2 SHOWS DAILY--2 and 8 P. M.

Special Augmented Ladies' Orchestra

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Elizabeth Magay of Springfield has recently been the guest of Miss Mabel Sampson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen of North street were guests on the holiday of relatives in Dorchester.

—About 7.30 Thanksgiving Eve an automobile passing through North Weymouth met with an accident while near Bicknell Square. The gas pipe breaking, dropped on the hot exhaust pipe causing the machine to burst into flames. The blaze was put out by pyrene extinguisher from the Bay-side garage and when the fire truck arrived in response to a telephone call its services were not required. The machine was towed to a nearby garage.

—Miss Mildred Everett is ill at her home on King Cove beach.

—Miss Agnes Longfellow of Bridge street spent the holiday with relatives in Boston.

—Miss Cora Beard of Pond street spent part of the school vacation in Brockton, the guest of her brother.

—James S. Pitts of 34 Leonard road has passed his examination and received his diploma from the State board of examiners and is now a full-fledged sanitary engineer and master plumber.

—Frederick M. Bridges is convalescing at his home on North street, having recently been operated on at the Massachusetts General hospital.

—Mrs. Ernest Alexanderson and family are guests of relatives in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones and family spent Thanksgiving Day in Winthrop, the guests of Mrs. Joseph Newton.

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—Mrs. John Cossaboom of Pearl street is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hayden of Hingham.

—Miss Mattie Shaw of Elliot, Maine, is the guest of relatives at the Shaw home, Thomas' Corner.

—W. R. C. fair at G. A. R. hall on Dec. 6 and 7. Useful and fancy articles for sale. Tuesday an entertainment, Wednesday dancing; De Nell's orchestra.—Advertisement.

—Box 15 sounded late Sunday evening was for a lost child. John, son of Richard Ach of Fort Point, who had not been seen since shortly after noon was located at the home of a friend on Bridge street.

—Mrs. George Manuel of Sea street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Rice of East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Stanley Torrey of Athen street entertained a party at whist last Saturday evening.

—Gordon Gray and family of Bluff read are to move to Randolph.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper of Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of a son on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Tupper was Miss Alice Ford of Bridge street.

—Lieut. Watson Bailey of Philadelphia spent the holiday with his family on Lincoln street.

—Major Bicknell spent Thanksgiving Day in Swampscott, the guest of his son, Dr. Ralph Bicknell.

—Mrs. W. F. Jones of Medford Hillside has been the guest of Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson during the week.

—Miss Thatcher of the Athens school staff spent the holidays in Beverly.

—Earl Williams of Standish road has returned from a business trip to New York.

—The Junior Campfire Girls have organized under leadership of Ruth Mayo and Madeline Travis.

—Wendall, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders street, escaped with his life about 8.30 Tuesday morning when he was hit by a big Studebaker car as he was crossing Bridge street. The boy ran out of Alexanderson's store directly across the street in front of the Studebaker which was bound for Quincy. The driver of the car fortunately saw the child in time to turn his car into Saunders street, but the slippery condition of the road caused the car to skid and the rear end hit the boy. He was taken into Alexanderson's store and afterward treated by a physician, who took a stitch in his head.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caine of King Cove have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Harry Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin of Hingham, Conn.

—Sunday afternoon Troop 1, G. S. A., visited the shutins and sick in this part of the town distributing fruits, jellies and flowers. This was done in memory of Frances Bailey, late member of Red Rose troop whose birthday fell on that date. It was also an endeavor on part of the girl scouts to carry on the work in which scout Bailey was always a leader.

—Miss Laura A. Moore of North street was the guest of friends in Winthrop on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vining of Sea street had as guests on the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vining of Norwell.

—North Weymouth people can only read the Boston papers with amazement and learn of the great damage the storm of Sunday or Monday did in other parts of the suburbs. Yes, we had rain, buckets and even barrels full, but as for ice and snow we have as yet that to look forward to. If real estate men wish to boom this part of the town they could advertise the fact that we have our electric lights, telephones, car service and also our shade trees intact.

—Funeral services for the late Katherine Sweeney Perry were held at St. Jerome's church on Tuesday morning at 9.30. The mass was celebrated by Fr. Riordan. Mrs. Perry died suddenly in Boston last Friday and the body was brought to the home

of her cousin, Dr. Matthew Sweeney, 443 Bridge street.

—Charles Tutty and family of Pearl street are moving to Campello where Mr. Tutty is employed.

—Miss Nellie Cuneen of Beals street as the guest of her sister, in Dorchester over the week-end.

—A. V. Ewell of Norton street is confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

—Daniel Williams has returned to his home in Weymouth having been the guest of Mrs. Ann Winters during the past week.

—Mrs. Thomas Decoste of Neck street has as a guest her sister, Miss Stello Veno of Newton.

—Earl Burton and "Wallace" are laying in East Boston this week.

—The Men's Fellowship class held its monthly meeting Monday evening in Pilgrim vestry. Supper was served under direction of Mrs. H. O. Tutty.

—Mrs. James Melville, Mrs. T. B. Ditter, Mrs. W. H. Drake, Mrs. N. S. Ford and Mrs. W. B. Dasha. A musical entertainment was provided. Prof. Hayward of Technology spoke on "Gold—and other metals."

—Mr. and Mrs. John Tower are at their home in Hingham. Mr. Alfred Roberts of Vermont is their guest.

—"Courage" will be the picture at Pilgrim church tonight. Also a Buster Keaton comedy "Neighbors."

—Some people have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray. —Advertisement.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., of Weymouth met with Mrs. Wendell B. Clapp, 38 Front street, Weymouth, on Monday afternoon. There were 18 members and four guests present in spite of the stormy weather.

The regent, Mrs. Herman H. Wiering, presided. "America" was sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The report of the previous meeting was read by the recording secretary, Miss Lucy M. Crane, and was accepted.

A letter from Franklin P. Shumway was read giving an account of the Hillside School for Boys, also the names of those who are descendants of Revolutionary soldiers.

A very interesting paper entitled "Hancock Street Burial Ground," which is opposite the Stone Temple in Quincy. Among the names of prominent men buried there are the ancestors of President John Adams, John Hancock, John Quincy for whom the city of Quincy is named; Edmund Quincy and Leonard Hall, the first president of Harvard college. Mrs. Marsh gave some of the quaint epitaphs upon the headstones.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Marsh. After a salute to the flag the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clapp, Miss Nash and Mrs. Garvin.

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEMYOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 Eve. 7.45

Douglas McLean in "Passing Thru"

Buster Keaton in "The High Sign"

Pathé News

Rolin Comedy

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 Eve. 7.45

Benefit of Daughters of Veterans

GEORGE MELFORD'S "The Great Impersonation" PRODUCTION

From the novel by E. Philip Oppenheim

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 Eve. 7.45

Justine Johnson in "Playthings of Broadway"

PATHE NEWS "BREAKING THRU"—8th Episode

COMING MONDAY, DEC. 12

CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE IDLE CLASS"

IT WILL PAY YOU To Come to Quincy to Trade

Roast Pork 20c lb

Burnett's or Foss' Extracts 28c bottle

Fresh Hams 22c lb

Rolled Oats 25c Whole or Half

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour \$1.19 bag

Middle Rib Corned Beef 15c lb

Legs and Loin Genuine Spring Lamb 30c lb

Smoked Shoulders 17c lb

Coughlin & Donovan

1475 Hancock Street, Quincy

Next to Williams' Clock

TELEPHONE, GRANITE 686

Talking Dolls
Sleeping Dolls
Character Dolls
Dressed Dolls
Dollies
To Dress



What will please the young Miss more than a PRETTY NEW DOLL.

We have a very beautiful and complete showing of

ALL KINDS OF DOLLS

All Prices from 50c to \$10.00

Kid Body Dolls

China Dolls

Dolls with beautiful long hair



Jointed Dolls



ON THE WAY To W. M. TIRRELL'S

AT EAST EYEMOUTH

With Fancy SHOES and SLIPPERS
Men's Shirts and Neckwear

GLOVES, MITTENS, HOSIERY, GARTERS, Etc.
GIFTS for Every Member of the Family

New Ladies' and Cents' Furnishing Store

At 309 Bicknell Square, North Weymouth

Widow Jones' Brand of Suits for Boys.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear,
Sweaters, Etc.

Men's Work Shoe a specialty.

Boys' Heavy Shoes, \$2.50

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, \$3.25

Lowest Prices in Weymouth or vicinity.

All Goods Guaranteed.

Bicknell Sq. General Store

T. F. DRISCOLL, Proprietor.

*There's Something
Here for Everyone*

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Cut Glass, and Silver Ware

William E. Fritz, Jeweler

Optical Department
Munroe Building
1543 Hancock St., Quincy.First Class
Repairing
Tel. Connection.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

For Attractive and Useful

Christmas Suggestions

M. R. LOUD & CO.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

Christmas Gifts

Something Useful This Year
A Kitchen Cabinet or Crawford Range

Ford Furniture Co.

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. Weymouth 272-M

Gorges Causes

Arrest of Weston

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde

No. 13—The Gorges Settlement

I have already stated that the number of emigrants on Gorges ships was 120, but we are not sure that all of these settled in Wessagusset, for some of them were passengers for Virginia.

After the company had landed and they had spent some time in putting things in order and getting settled, Captain Robert Gorges sent word to Governor Bradford at Plymouth of his arrival. This was very necessary, as besides being lieutenant of the Council for New England, he also had a commission as Governor of New England. This commission was granted by the King, and as Governor of New England, he was Governor over Plymouth.

In sending notice to Bradford of his arrival, Gorges also sent information of his commission. This was of such a nature that it must have filled the Pilgrims with alarm; for here was a man who could cause them much trouble, as he could make himself ruler over them and they might have to obey, and the sweet liberty which they came to America for would be taken from them.

Governor Bradford then made ready to pay a visit to the new governor at Wessagusset. In the meantime, before Bradford was able to reach Wessagusset, Gorges had started for the coast of Maine with the hope of finding Thomas Weston.

Sir Ferdinando Gorges had a grievance against Weston, because he had gone to New England without the authority of the Council for New England and because of the failure of the enterprise at Wessagusset.

Gorges had not been gone many days when he met a severe storm and as the danger seemed great he turned back, and finally came into Plymouth Harbor. While Gorges was at Plymouth, Thomas Weston arrived there also. This was the time he was looking for his lost colony.

Gorges had him arrested and arranging a sort of council he presented Weston for trial. Gorges had two complaints against Weston. First the disorder and failure of the Weston settlement. Second, an illicit arms transaction in England.

The first charge was easily met, as Weston was not in Wessagusset at the time, so could not be blamed for the failure.

Weston as we know was an iron merchant and he seems to have had to do with the sale of arms. The illicit transaction in arms was the sale of them to parties on the continent, and as England was at war at this time with some nations on the continent, it was considered by Gorges to be wrong for Weston to sell to any nation on the continent.

We are not told how Weston met this accusation, but with some help from Bradford, Weston was set at liberty.

After having been in Plymouth for several weeks, Gorges went back to Wessagusset, but he left his ship in Plymouth. Then there were two ships with their crews in Plymouth those of Gorges and Weston.

While the vessels lay in the harbor, some of the crews with other sailors dwelt in a house in Plymouth. This was early in November, 1623, and as it was close on Guy Fawkes day, they resolved to celebrate it, so on Nov. 5, they had a celebration with merry making and it being very cold they had too much fire and set the house on fire in which they were making merry. The flames spread to other buildings and there was danger of the Plymouth settlement being consumed.

The fire was finally overcome, but not till it had destroyed three or four buildings and the fire of Nov. 5, 1623, was long remembered in Plymouth. Some of the families who lost in this fire, afterwards went back to England in one of Gorges vessels.

Soon after this, Captain Gorges decided to arrest Weston again, so he sent an officer with power to Plymouth, who arrested Weston and took him with his ship "The Swan" to Wessagusset, where they remained during the winter of 1623 and 1624.

The officer he sent to Plymouth was Captain Hanson of the "Prophet Daniel".

Weston was rather pleased to be arrested in this way, for the crew on board the "Swan" were in need of their wages and Weston was getting to the end of his resources. For this reason Weston made no opposition to the arrest, but went willingly to Wessagusset.

After this Gorges went on a journey to Virginia in the ship "Katherine" which he had left at Plymouth.

and after transacting the business he had in Virginia, he came back to Wessagusset.

There we find the Gorges Company and a part of the Weston Company at Wessagusset during the winter of 1623 and 1624. It must have been a dreary time for Gorges during that winter. The snow was on the ground and he had hoped to enjoy the pleasures of the wilderness, but here he was living in a log hut on the edge of the forest near the salt marsh and the sea. There was the ocean in front of them, the wilderness behind them; fowling and fishing did not amount to much; for the waters were covered with ice and the woods could not be explored on account of the snow, and thus Robert Gorges got through the winter and longed for spring and summer. He had intended to send Weston back to England that he might be tried, but when the spring came he forgot all about it, or came to the conclusion that nothing could be done as the case against Weston was a poor one after all.

As it came near the spring, Gorges decided to go on a visit to the fishing station on the coast of Maine, taking Weston with him as a pilot and while there Gorges paid a visit to David Thompson's at his Piscataqua plantation and to Christopher Levitt at his station in York, now Portland.

From Levitt, and at the fishing stations, Gorges received letters from his father, Sir Ferdinando, as late as early in 1624, and these letters contained bad news. Some members had deserted the Council for New England they did not pay their pledges, so money did not come in, and Sir Ferdinando's own resources were almost gone, a new parliament was expected and there was not much hope in it for Gorges. Sir Ferdinando advised his son to return to England till some better opportunity came for him to go back again to New England.

Gorges went back in the "Swan" with Weston to Wessagusset, and there he remained till the warmer weather came and then went back to England. Some of his settlers went with him and also some relatives that came over with him and thus the great Gorges' influence in New England, for a time at least, came to an end.

A part of his company in conjunction with some of Weston's people still remained, and continued the settlement so that it might after this be called the Gorges-Weston Colony. Some of the writers about those early days have written of Weston and his colony coming to an end after the Indian fight, when the settlement was for a time given up, but in 1624 we find some of Weston's people joined with the Gorges people and Thomas Weston himself is with them.

Weston finally left some of his people in Wessagusset, and went around the coast as a trader with others of the Weston people with him, many of whom he had succeeded in finding on the Maine coast and in the end as I have already stated he went to Maryland.

It will be remembered that Admiral West was sent out with Gorges as an aid to him. West had as an assistant Captain Squibb, who was in command of the "Katherine". The special function of the Admiral was to aid Gorges when necessary and to put down the lawlessness and disturbance among the fishermen on the coast and bring them under the control of the Council for New England.

There had been many complaints about the fishermen along the coast of Maine and elsewhere. They had Maypoles and enjoyed themselves and as the Council for New England undertook to control them and make them get grants from the Council to fish; and also tried to make them pay a tax on all the fish they caught, there was much trouble with them. They refused to pay the tax, didn't think it necessary to get a grant from the Council and as neither Gorges nor West could do anything with them West also had to give up and go back to England. Robert Gorges was in poor health when he went back to England and not long afterward he died.

(To be continued)

Holiday Advertising

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

Just Received

CARLOAD OF

BALDWIN PIANOS AND PLAYERS

We have marked these pianos to Pre-War prices during this special Christmas Sale.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Player Piano this year, get our prices first.

BAHR'S

1454 Hancock Street

Quincy, Mass.

Join our Christmas Club,
Headquarters for Victrolas.

Your Piano Renewed

Inside and outside. No matter what condition.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW PIANO

Let me show you how to

Save \$200. to \$300. and more.

Highest grade of workmanship.

All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION FREE

EDWARD E. NASH

777 Broad St., East Weymouth.
Tel. Weymouth 773-RFormerly inspecting tuner at the
Hallet & Davis factory.

31,4648



The kind of bread we bake is a boom to the housewife. When you are tired Mrs. Bake-your-own-bread of the fussing and the fretting of baking day try a loaf of our made-well bread. It will please you and your family and will save you a lot of trouble if you buy our bread.

Ask Your Grocer for Home-Town Bread

Home Town
Bakery
65 COMMERCIAL ST.
PHONE WEY 551-W
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money to Loan on First Mortgages

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

OUTSIDE WINDOW and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort
THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST
ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
LOWEST PRICES FREE DELIVERY

RHINES LUMBER CO.

Telephone 47 or 57

WEYMOUTH

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt
YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Successor to
H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.
Tel. 19

Classified Advertising

LOST

LOST
Blue velvet hat between High St. and East. Please return to 17 Cedar St., tel. 492M.

FOR SALE

LIGHT CHEVROLET FOUR
For sale, light, 4-passenger touring car with winter top in good condition. For terms call Weymouth 422J evenings after 5 and Saturday and Sunday. 34.48*

POTATOES FOR SALE

Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 a bushel, yellow turnips 3½¢ lb., cabbage \$2.50 dozen. Phone 1149W Weymouth. 47.48*

COAT FOR SALE

Ladies muskrat coat No. 36, just made over and never worn; too small for me. Opportunity for some one. Metcalf, 992J, 203 Union St., South Weymouth. 11.48*

FOR SALE

Axminster rug 9x12, green and brown coloring, price \$12. Mrs. C. D. Harlow, 55 Front St., Weymouth. 11.48*

STOVE FOR SALE

Glenwood parlor stove, practically new, \$25 delivered. Apply to Herbert W. Raymond, Oakden Ave., off Pond South Weymouth. Tel. 1121R. 34.50*

FOR SALE

Twenty S. C. R. I. Red pullets some laying, also a few dark red cockerels for breeders. Phone Wey. 583J, or call at 93 Torrey St., South Weymouth. 11.50

COUPE FOR SALE

Peerless coupe 1917 in excellent condition in every way. Will demonstrate. F. O. Stevens, 114 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 529W. 11.47*

ORDER NOW

Ground bone, 6 lbs. 25¢, delivery Monday. L. Bloom & Son, Lincoln Sq., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 248. 47.48*

DRESSED CAPONS

For sale for the Thanksgiving trade dressed capons. Telephone Weymouth 161J. 34.48*

FOR SALE

A "Little Six" Buick roadster, new top, fenders, nickel etc. Will sell on part time to responsible parties. Tel. Weymouth 775. 34.48*

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Turrell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 48.51*

Just the thing for

A Merry Christmas

a box of

COUNTRY KITCHEN CANDIES
Assorted chocolates made at home

THE GIFT SHOP

160 Washington St., Weymouth
For mail orders telephone Wey. 710. 48.51*

NO. 8488

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Susan L. McKinnon, Hattie L. Clark, Mary A. Pitts, Cordelia S. Litchfield, Nellie G. Litchfield, Carrie C. Litchfield, Harriet S. Whitmarsh and Ebba L. Litchfield of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Emily F. Roachman of New York, in the State of New York; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Carrie E. Pratt, of Red Oak in the State of Iowa, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in that part of said Weymouth known as North Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by land of Hattie L. Clark, one hundred and thirty-four (134) feet; Easterly by land of Mary A. Pitts one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet; Southerly by land of Cordelia S. Litchfield et al, one hundred twelve (112) feet; Westerly by North street one hundred and forty-three (143) feet; containing 18,050 square feet, more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-seventh day of December A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
[Seal] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder

11.48 \$1.16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
House of five rooms, electric lights, set tubs, rent \$15 a month, 752 Washington St., Weymouth. Apply to 741 Washington St. 11.48

TO LET

Small tenement, some improvements. Apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. D. Cameron, 288 Front St., Weymouth. 34.48

TO RENT

Seven-room house with some improvements, five minutes from Washington Square, Weymouth Landing. Also a garage two minutes from depot. G. B. Chase, 20 Tremont St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 498R. 11.48*

TO LET

Large front room near Lincoln Square, Weymouth, tel. 426M. 34.48*

TO LET

Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements with exception of bath. Apply at 36 Myrtle St., East Weymouth. 34.48

APARTMENT TO LET

Four rooms, latest improvements. Apply at 224 East St., Weymouth Heights. 34.48*

TO LET

Furnished rooms to let all improvements, with or without board. Apply at 11 Tremont St., Weymouth. 34.48*

TO LET

Three rooms, all furnished, stove, gas stove, electric lights and bath room. Apply to Mrs. Mathewson, 29 Drew Ave., East Weymouth. 34.48

TO LET

At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. 34.48

FOR RENT

One half of double house near railroad station. Seven good sized rooms with some improvements. Rent \$22 a month. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. 19W. 44f

WANTED

WEYMOUTH FAIR STOCK
J. W. Linnehan, Box 23, South Weymouth, will be pleased to hear from owners of shares in the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society who wish to dispose of same. In answering please state serial number of shares and give address. 24.48

WANTED

A young girl to make herself generally useful in small apartment, during the day only, two adults. Call Weymouth 965W. 34.48

WANTED

We guarantee \$36 per week full time or 75¢ an hour space time selling guaranteed Hosiery. Agents making \$75 to \$125 a week. Good hosiery is an absolute necessity, you can sell it easily. Our fall line ready at pre-war prices. Eagle Hosiery Mills, Darby, Penn. 48.5

WANTED

Trucking of all kinds. Call at 55 Norton St., or tel. Wey. 1014W, George E. Crawford. 34.49*

WANTED

One or two furnished rooms with kitchen privileges for light housekeeping by Henry Roux, care of Bloom's store, Lincoln Sq., Weymouth. 34.49*

CALL FOR ANSWERS

Advertisers who have letters addressed in care Weymouth Gazette should call at office frequently for answers. We now have several letters. 34.48

FOR SALE

Ford Truck Six Post Body Excellent Condition \$150. 1919 Touring Body, Top, Windshield and Side Curtains, like new \$50.00

Hupp Model 20 Touring \$35.00 also Hupp Model 20 Parts.

Washington Square Motor Parts Co.

S. W. Taber Mgr.

Tel. Braintree 593 M. 34.48

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

OFFICE OF
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
November 28, 1921
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Connor Hearn has applied for a license of the third class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, subject to Federal Laws and Regulations, at No. 317 Bridge street, in said Weymouth, in store situated on the street floor of said building.

WILLIAM H. COWING
ALFRED W. HASTINGS
FREDERICK HUMPHREY

WILLIAM B. DASHA
THERON L. TIRRELL

Selectmen of Weymouth

11.48

TOWN AND VICINITY

On page 10 this week are suggestions for home-made Christmas presents, eight in all and illustrated.

Illustrated Christmas stories this week on page 14: "Mr. Gimlet's best Christmas present" and a "Christmas Movie."

At a special town meeting in Hingham this week it was unanimously voted to instruct the Selectmen not to grant licenses for billboards.

Remicks big "Ad" this week smacks of Christmas. As usual, good overcoats are the leader and are quoted as low as \$19.50, and as high as \$47.50. Also suits, mackinaws etc.

Recorded as \$4.50. Also suits, mackinaws etc.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching Sundays by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10.30 to which the community is cordially invited.

Sunday School at noon.

Junior C. E. under leadership of

Miss Mabel Emery on Sunday afternoon at 3:45; subject: "What Prayer

will do for us."

Senior C. E. consecration meeting at 6 led by Miss Isabel Jones; topic: "They Will be Done, with My Money."

Evening preaching service at 7.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

North Weymouth

Thomas Bruce Bitter, minister

Church school at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:30; subject

of sermon: "Some Folks the Church Doesn't Want."

Fellowship class at noon; subject

today, discussion of the morning sermon. Cordial welcome to men.

Junior Endeavor at 3:45.

Motion picture service at 7:30; sermon subject: "The Blindness of Prosperity", illustrated by the 6-reel feature "A Message from Mars", with Bert Lytell in the leading role. Song service on the screen. Organ recital during pictures. A service of joy and inspiration. You are cordially invited.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6, the Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Beane, 175 North street.

Tuesday evening regular monthly business meeting of the Fellowship clas in the scout room at 7:30.

Wednesday, all-day session of Pilgrim Circle to prepare for the coming fair.

Thursday at 7:30, midweek service.

The motto of this church: "Let no one be a stranger here."

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS
(Universalist)

Roger Laurence Marble, pastor

Morning service at 10:45. A. M.; sermon by the pastor: "Sovereign and Transforming Grace."

Church school at 12:15.

Young People's Christian Union at 6 P. M.; topic: "Who is Santa Claus?" Leader, Miss Olive Williams.

Thursday, Dec. 8, monthly social and business meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at the home of Miss Mabel Sampson, 16 Shaw street.

Sunday, Dec. 11, monthly rally of the Universalists of Massachusetts at the Charlestown church at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 15, concert by the Stanton Trio, under auspices of Y. P. C. U.

Make yourself at home at Church of Good Tidings, Bicknell Square.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovel's Corner

Ralph T. Templin, pastor

Morning worship at 10:30; sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Cry of Millions."

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 48

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Hearing on Assessments for Quincy Ave. Bridge

Notices have been issued for hearings on apportioning the cost of the Monatiquot bridge on Quincy avenue. On May 25, 1917, an act passed the legislature giving the Norfolk county commissioners permission to seize land remove the old bridge and erect a new bridge across the Monatiquot river. The act provided for the appointment of three commissioners, none of whom should live or have their place of business in either Plymouth or Norfolk counties whose duty should be to hear the various parties after the final cost was determined and to apportion such cost according to the benefit derived, these commissioners to make their report to the Superior court. The commissioners appointed by the court to make findings were Frederick H. Chase, George L. Mayberry and Frederick B. Hall, attorneys of Boston.

In 1918, 1919 and 1920 the Norfolk county commissioners were given additional time to complete the work and additional appropriations, \$50,000 on May 31, 1918; \$75,000 on March 21, 1919; and \$55,000 on March 3, 1920, making a total of \$290,000 authorized to be expended.

At various times bills have been presented to have the Plymouth county towns assessed in the act, but they have not been passed. Now on petition of John W. McAnarney, city solicitor of Quincy; William J. Holbrook, town counsel of Weymouth and Charles C. Mellen, town counsel of Braintree, the notice for a hearing is issued by the commissioners.

Among the towns included in the notices are Abington, Hanover, Brockton, Hingham, Middleboro, Norwell, Rockland, Plymouth, Bridgewater and Whitman.

BRAINTREE'S NEW FLAG
The secrecy regarding the donors of the new flagpole and flag on the Legion building at Braintree was solved this week. It seems the pole as given by Fred Lawley and the flag by N. E. Hollis and A. C. Drinkwater. The Post and the citizens appreciate the gift.

BATES—REED

Miss Marion Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Reed, and Clinton Irving Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Bates of East Braintree were married at the bride's home on Terrey street on Friday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor of the Universalist church of Abington. The bride was attended by Miss Lucia Nash, the best man was Mr. Robert E. Parker of Roxbury. The bride was dressed in a gown of chantilly lace over bride satin, with orange blossoms and her maid was dressed in blue satin with silver trimmings. The ushers were Walter V. Reed and George Reed of South Weymouth and Herbert Brackett and Merrill R. Allen of East Braintree.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 8 to 9:30 o'clock at Miss Reed's home and the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Miss Lucia Nash and Mr. Robert Parker. Music was furnished by the Vining Trio of Providence, R. I. Guests were present from New York, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, Braintree and the Weymouths.

Daughters of Isabella Initiate 350 Women

Over 350 women were enrolled on Sunday as members of the new Weymouth Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at Knights of Columbus hall, Weymouth. The initiation ceremony was by Deputy State Regent Mrs. Caroline B. Manning of New Bedford assisted by a degree staff from Taunton.

During the degree work the new choir of the circle, directed by Mrs. Alice Fitzsimmons, rendered the music with solo parts by Miss Bessie D'Novan, Mrs. Mary McGrath and Miss Annie Knox. The following officers were elected and installed by the Deputy State Regent and her suite:

Regent, Miss Helen Griffin; past regent, Miss Ellen Coffey; vice regent, Miss Susan Sheehan; treasurer, Miss Julia Looney; financial secretary, Louise Hughes; recording secretary, Miss Helen Field; custodian, Mrs. Anna Joyce; chancellor, Miss Loretta Coyle; monitor, Miss Auguste Magner; pianist, Mrs. Alice Fitzsimmons; inside guard, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy; outside guard, Miss Lora Hackett; first guard, Miss Elizabeth Fahie; second guard, Miss Anna Eagan; scribe, Miss Helen Condrick; banner bearer, Miss Anna Daley; trustees, Miss Annie Conroy, Miss Margaret Gardner and Mrs. Margaret Coughlin.

At the close of work addresses were made by Rev. Patrick J. Dawson, chaplain; Thomas Kelly, grand knight of Weymouth council, K. of C.; Daniel Cummings and the visiting officers from Quincy and Milton. A lunch was served by Mrs. Annie Lynch and a corps of women helpers. Mrs. Manning, the deputy state regent received a bouquet, and Miss Helen Griffin, the regent-elect, was presented with a purse of \$50 in gold. A community sing was the closing feature.

Daniel Cummings and the visiting officers from Quincy and Milton. A lunch was served by Mrs. Annie Lynch and a corps of women helpers. Mrs. Manning, the deputy state regent received a bouquet, and Miss Helen Griffin, the regent-elect, was presented with a purse of \$50 in gold. A community sing was the closing feature.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

On the afternoon of Nov. 18 a meeting was held in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, for the purpose of forming a League of Women Voters in Weymouth. Mrs. George W. Perkins of Boston was the speaker for the afternoon and gave an interesting and enlightening talk on the obligations of women as voters.

Mrs. Alice Pierce Jewell of Weymouth was elected president of the Weymouth League; Mrs. Annie J. Libby of East Weymouth, vice president and Miss Gladys M. Roife of Weymouth Heights, secretary.

The league is a non-partisan organization, not a women's party, nor a separate political party. It is formed to carry on education in citizenship and to support improved legislation. Its members are urged to become enrolled voters in the party of their choice. It is hoped that every woman voter in Weymouth will become a member of the league.

FIRE AT QUINCY

Quincy had two big fires this week: at noon on Monday the residence of Herbert S. Barker on President's hill was damaged \$10,000, and at midnight the Casino theatre building at Quincy Point was damaged \$6000.

No Superior Court Sittings

At Quincy

The Quincy bill, passed by the last legislature, which provided for sittings of the Superior court at Quincy if approved before Dec. 31, 1921, by the Norfolk county commissioners, was turned down by said commissioners at a regular meetings on Monday of this week. The county commissioners declined to accept the act. The expenditure incurred in providing accommodation for such sittings was limited to \$5000.

In a recent interview Chairman John F. Merrill of the board, who is a resident of Quincy, stated that a poll of citizens in Norfolk county regarding the expenditure of \$5000 for the proposed sessions of the Superior court at Quincy disclosed this sentiment:

"Favorable, population, 73,513; valuation represented, \$75,913,242. Opposed, population, 100,000 valuation, \$201,782,612."

Chairman Merrill gave out the following statement of the commissioners:

"Of the proponents of the act a summary of the arguments at the public hearing that was held would indicate that the city of Quincy and the towns of Weymouth and Braintree were unanimously in favor of approval of the act. Of the opponents represented at the hearing, the towns of Brookline, Milton, Dedham, Norwood, Wellesley, Franklin and Sharon appeared in opposition, either by counsel or town officials.

"The towns not represented at the

hearing, but that opposed the approval by official signed action by the Boards of Selectmen, are Westwood, Dover, Plainville, Needham and Foxboro."

C. M. A. NOTES

The Business Men's gym class is growing, both in attendance and in enthusiasm each week. The class meets Monday and Friday from 5 to 6 P. M. All men need exercise to keep in good physical condition. If you are feeling fine this class is just what you need to keep you in trim. Don't wait until the doctor orders you to exercise as it is much easier to keep in good condition than to try to rebuild after a breakdown. Visitors are always welcome. Come in and see what we do.

The C. M. A. will be represented by three uniformed basketball teams this season and some good fast games are assured. The former Madison A. A. team now playing as the C. M. A. Second team will open the season next Saturday night when they meet the North Abington Y. M. C. A. Second team at North Abington.

The C. M. A. Juniors lost their first game last Saturday afternoon to the Wilson Five of the West End House. Next Saturday afternoon they meet the Emmanuel House Juniors of Boston.

It is not too late to join the ladies' or girls' classes.

Junior boys gym classes Monday Wednesday and Saturday. Be sure to join before the athletic events start.

—And if Old Mother Hubbard dressed in style the cupboard would not be the only thing about the house that was bare.—Brandenburg (Ky.) Messenger.



Your Money Invested Now in One of Remick's Good

OVERCOATS

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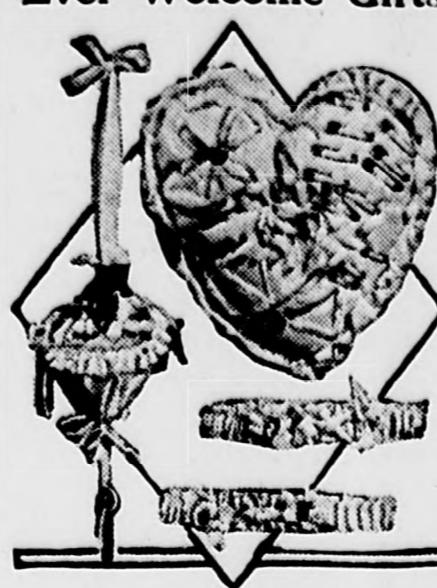
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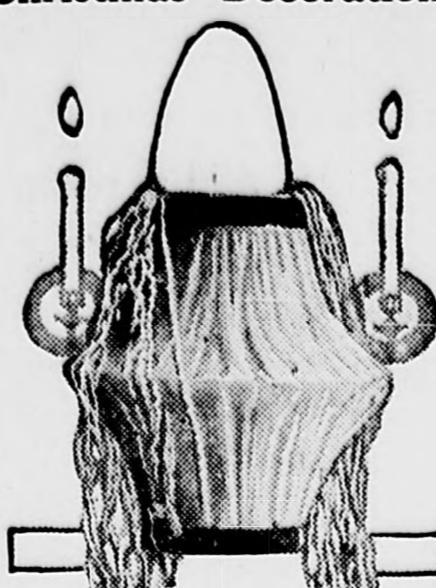
Suitable For Presents

Ever Welcome Gifts



If a Christmas were to come and go without leaving with us pincushions, pin-holders, garters and other pretty furbelows made of ribbon, it would be remembered with something of disappointment. A heart-shaped pincushion, a small bag for holding pins and a pair of ribbon-covered garters represent a few of many ribbon novelties for the holidays.

Christmas Decorations



One of the easiest ways for dressing up the house at holiday time is to make lamp, candle and electric light shades or lanterns of crepe or tissue paper and tinsel. To make the small lantern pictured two rings of cardboard are covered with plain black or gold paper pasted over them. A length of light green tissue paper is folded along the center, slashed into narrow strips and pasted inside the rings. Under this a length of rose-colored crepe paper narrower than the green is pasted; this causes the strips of green paper to spread and stand out. Silver tinsel hangs from the wire handle at each side.

For the Hostess



Gifts that every woman who entertains will delight in are pictured here and they will be all the more appreciated because they are made by their donor. A set of numbers for card tables is attractive and easy to make. They are cut from white cardboard and have gummed figures in black placed on one side. On this black and white background graceful sprays of gay flowers are painted and the cards are supported by small wire holders.

Bits of Splendor



Plain wide satin ribbon and narrow fancy ribbons, with handsome metallic mounts, are used to make these elegant shopping bags. Ribbons in the richest qualities and most brilliant patterns are chosen for them and they are lined with gay and equally good silks. Besides being bits of the splendor dear to women these bags have the additional value that belongs to a gift made by its donor.

Gay Bungalow Caps



Here is something new in breakfast caps. It is made of gay cretonne and is buttoned up the back so that it may be easily washed and ironed. It is bound with a plain color in chambray and has a narrow band of this material about it. The brim portion may be turned up or down and is shown here turned up at one side and down on the other.

Fairy Powder Puff



Little celluloid kewpies which may be bought everywhere have been used in many ingenious ways for Christmas gifts. Here is one dressed up like a fairy bride with ruffles of chiffon bound with narrow satin ribbon for a skirt and her head adorned with a braided wreath and veil. She stands in a small bag stuffed with cotton and gathered about her feet and it has a cloth powder puff sewed to it that rests in a glass bowl.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And May Your New Year
Also Be a Happy
One

Fancy Candy

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The Rexall Store

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FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN BUILDING UP
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In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eye and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1—3:30 o'clock.

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A small deposit now, holds your choice until Xmas.

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Come in and ask to see THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

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SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—14—

"Martin," she said, impetuously interrupting him. "I've got to talk to you! I've meant to write it—so many times, I've had it in mind ever since I left Red Creek!"

"Shoot!" Martin said, with his favorite look of indulgent amusement.

"There are marriages that without any fault on either side are a mistake," Cherry began, "any contributory fault, I mean."

"Talk United States!" Martin growled, smiling, but on guard.

"Well, I think our marriage was one of those!" Cherry said.

"What have you got to kick about?" Martin asked, after a pause.

"I'm not kicking!" Cherry answered, with quick resentment. "But I wish I had words to make you realize how I feel about it!"

Martin looked gloomily up at her, and shrugged.

"This is a sweet welcome from your wife!" he observed. But as she regarded him with troubled and earnest eyes, perhaps her half-forgotten beauty made an unexpected appeal to him, for he turned toward her and eyed her with a large tolerance. "What's the matter, Cherry?" he asked. "It doesn't seem to me that you've got much to kick about. Haven't I always taken pretty good care of you? Didn't I take the house and move the things in; didn't I leave you a whole month, while I ate at that rotten boarding-house, when your father died; haven't I let you have—how long is it?—seven weeks, by George, with your sister?"

Cherry recognized the tones of his old arraigning voice. He felt himself ill-treated.

"Now you come in for this money," he began. But she interrupted him hotly:

"Martin, you know that is not true!"

"Isn't it true that the instant you can take care of yourself you begin to talk about not being happy, and so on?" he asked, without any particular feeling. "You bet you do! Why, I never cared anything about that money, you never heard me speak of it. I always felt that by the time the lawyers and the heirs and the witnesses got through, there wouldn't be much left of it, anyway!"

Too rich in her new position of the woman beloved by Peter to quarrel with Martin in the old unhappy fashion, Cherry laid an appealing hand on his arm.

"I'm sorry to meet you with this sort of thing," she said, simply. "I blame myself now for not writing you just how I've come to feel about it. We must make some arrangement for the future—things can't be as they were!"

"You've had it all your way ever since we were married," he began. "Now you blame me—"

"I don't blame you, Martin!"

"Well, what do you want a divorce for, then?"

"I don't even say anything about a divorce," Cherry said, fighting for

which her tortured spirit seemed to coin the hackneyed phrase.

"That stuff!" Martin sneered, under his breath. "Well, all right, I don't care, get your divorce!" he agreed, carelessly. "But I'll have something to say about that, too," he warned her.

"You can drag the whole thing up before the courts if you want to—only remember, if you don't like it much, you did it. It never occurred to me even to think of such a thing! I've done my share in this business; you never asked me for anything I could give you that you didn't get; you've never been tied down to housework like other women; you're not raising a family of kids—go ahead, tell every shop-girl in San Francisco all about it, in the papers, and see how much sympathy you get!"

"Oh, you beast!" Cherry said, between her teeth, furious tears in her eyes. The water swam in a blur of blue before her as they rose to go downstairs at Sausalito.

Martin glanced at her with impatience. Her tears never failed to anger him.

"Don't cry, for God's sake!" he said, nervously glancing about for possible onlookers. "What do you want me to do? For the Lord's sake don't make a scene until you and I have a chance to talk this over quietly—"

Cherry's thoughts were with Peter. In her soul she felt as if his arm was about her, as if she were pouring out to him the whole troubled story, sure that he would rescue and console her. She had wiped her eyes, and somewhat recovered calm, but she trusted herself only to shrug her shoulder as she preceded Martin to the train.

There was no time for another word, for Alix suddenly took possession of them. She had had time to bring the car all the six miles to Sausalito, and meant to drive them direct to the valley from there.

She greeted Martin affectionately, although even while she did so her eyes went with a quick, worried look to Cherry. They had been quarreling, of course—it was too bad, Alix thought, but her own course was clear. Until she could take her cue from them, she must treat them both with cheerful unconsciousness of the storm.

They reached the valley and Martin was magnanimous about the delayed luncheon. Anything would do for him, he said; he was taking a couple of days' holiday, and everything went. Kow was chopping wood after lunch, and he sauntered out to the block with suggestions; Alix, laying a fire for the evening, simply because she liked to do that sort of work, was favored with directions. Finally Martin pushed her aside.

"Here, let me do that," he said. "You'd have a fine fire here, at that rate!"

Later he went down to the old house with them, to spend there an hour that was trying to both women. It was almost in order now; Cherry had pleased her simple fancy in the matter of hangings and papering, and the effect was fresh and good.

"Girls going to rent this?" Martin asked.

"Unless you and Cherry come live here," Alix said boldly. He smiled tolerantly.

"Why should we?"

"Well, why shouldn't you?"

"Loafing, eh?"

"No, not loafing. But you could transfer your work to San Francisco, couldn't you?"

Martin smiled a deep, wise, long-enduring smile.

"Oh, you'd get me a job, I suppose?" he asked. "I love the way you women try to run things," he added, "but I guess I'll paddle my own canoe for a while longer!"

"There is no earthly reason why you shouldn't live here," Alix said pleasantly.

"There is no earthly reason why we should!" Martin returned. He was annoyed by a suspicion that Alix and Cherry had arranged between them to make this plan the alternative to a divorce. "To tell you the honest truth, I don't like Mill Valley!"

Alix tasted despair. Small hope of preserving this particular relationship. He was, as Cherry had said, "impossible."

"Well, we must try to make you like Mill Valley better!" she said with resolute good-nature. "Of course, it means a lot to Cherry and to me to be near each other!"

"That may be true, too," Martin agreed, taking the front seat again for the drive home.

Alix was surprised at Cherry's passivity and silence, but Cherry was wrapped in a sick and nervous dream, unable either to interpret the present or face the future with any courage. Before luncheon he had followed her into her room and had put his arm about her. But she had quietly shaken him off, with the nervous murmur: "Please—no, don't kiss me, Martin!"

Stung, Martin had immediately dropped his arm, had shrugged his shoulders indifferently and laughed scornfully. Now he remarked to Alix, with some bravado:

"I'll go you!" Alix said, with spirit. But the game was rather a languid one, nevertheless, and when it was over they gathered yawning about the mantel, ready to disperse for the night.

"You girls still sleeping out?"

"Oh, always—we all do!" Alix had

town and go to the Orpheum?" Alix asked, for the plan had been suggested at dinner-time.

"I'll blow you girls to any show you like," Martin offered.

Remarking that he was tired, Peter went to his room. Cherry, with only a general good-night, also disappeared, to find Alix arranging beds and pillows on their sleeping porch.

"Oh, Alix—I'm so worried—I'm so sick with worry!" Cherry whispered. "He won't listen to me. He won't hear of a divorce!"

"I know!" Alix said, distressed.

"But what shall I do—I can't go with him!" Cherry protested.

Alix was silent.

"What shall I do?" Cherry pleaded again.

"Why, I don't see what else you can do, but go with him!" Alix said, in a troubled voice. "You are his wife. For better or worse, for richer or poorer, till death—"

It was said so kindly, with Alix's simple and embarrassed fashion of giving advice, that poor Cherry could not resent it. She could only bow her head desolately upon her knees, as she sat, child-fashion, in her bed, and cry.

"A nice mess I've made of my life!" she sobbed. "I've made a nice mess

He began to play solitaire, on the porch table, at five, and Kow had to disturb him to set it for dinner at seven. Alix was watering the garden. Cherry was dressing. It was an exquisite hour of long shadows and brilliant lights.

Kow had put a tureen of soup on the table, and Alix had returned with damp, clean hands and trimly brushed hair, for supper, when Peter came up through the garden. Cherry had rambled off in the direction of the barn a few moments before, but Martin had followed her and brought her back, remarking that she had had no idea of the time and was idly watching Antone milking. She slipped into her place after they were all eating, and hardly raised her eyes throughout the meal. If Alix addressed her she fluttered the white lids as if they were an absolute agony to look up; to Peter she did not speak at all. But to Martin she sent an occasional answer, and when the conversation lagged, as it was apt to do in this company, she nervously filled it with random remarks infinitely less reassuring than silence.

"How long do we stay here?" Martin cautiously asked his wife after dinner.

"Stay here?" she echoed, at a loss.

"Yes," he answered, decidedly. "I can stand a little of it, but I don't think much of this sort of life! I thought maybe we could all go into town for dinner and the theater tomorrow or Saturday. But on Monday we'll have to beat it."

"How long?" Cherry's heart bounded. "Martin, isn't it a mistake to go on pretending—" she began bitterly. But Peter's voice, in the drawing room, interrupted her. "I'll let you know—well, talk about it!" she had time to say, hurriedly, before he came out to them. He flung himself into a chair.

CHAPTER XVI.

The evening dragged. Alix had suggested bridge, but Martin did not play bridge. So she went to the piano, and began to ramble through various songs.

Cherry and Peter, left at the table, did not speak to each other; Peter leaned back in his chair, with a cigarette; Cherry dreamily pushed and pulled the little anagram wooden block letters.

But presently her heart gave a great plunge, and although she did not alter her different attitude, or raise her eyes, her white hand moved with directed impulse, and Peter's casual glance fell upon the word "Alone."

When he laid his finished cigarette in the tray, it was to finger the letters himself, in turn, and Cherry realized with a great thrill of relief that he was answering her. Carelessly, and obliterating one word before he began another, he formed the question: "My office tomorrow?"

"Martin always with me," Cherry spelled back. She did not glance at Peter, but at Martin, who was watching the fire, and at Alix, whose back was toward the room.

"Come on, have another game!" Peter asked, generally, while he spelled quickly: "Will arrange sailing first possible day."

Alix, humming with her song, said: "Wait a few minutes!" and Martin glanced up to say, "No, I'm no good at that thing!"

Then Cherry and Peter were unobserved again, and she spelled "Mart goes Monday. Plans to take me."

Peter had reached for a magazine; he whirled through the pages, and yawned. Then he began to play with the anagrams again.

"Can you get away without him?" he spelled.

"How?" Cherry instantly asked.

"Well, why shouldn't you?"

"Loafing, eh?"

"No, not loafing. But you could transfer your work to San Francisco, couldn't you?"

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To the majority of people, a rug is a rug. However, if the floor coverings of your home are well selected, they will play a big part in imparting that comfortable and restful atmosphere, which is to be desired. So we come this month with a most intensive showing of new domestic rugs, all grouped and specially priced. These rugs are all of the highest grade, and includes seamless Wilton velvets in plain shades as well as those with medallion patterns, coloring composed of Oriental figures. We also have many genuine body Brussels, artistic Axmisters; they have the floral design and colored borders. Those who have already purchased these rugs were well pleased—so will you. If you want to add an air of individuality and exclusiveness to your home, come and see these rugs.

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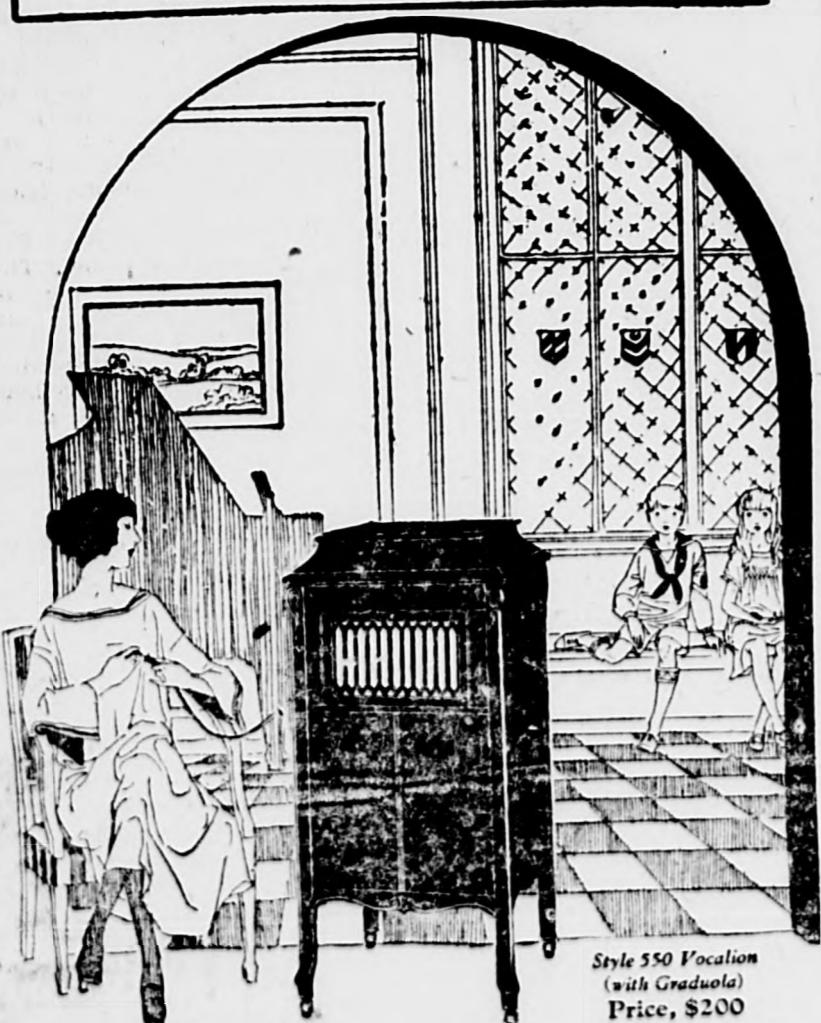
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CHURCH NOTES

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree

Norfolk Square

"Discoveries in the By-ways of Life" is the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30. Kinsergarten during the same hour. Church school at 12 M. Young Men's Forum at 12:15; subject for discussion: "Ambition?" Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5:45.

Community service of motion pictures at 7 P. M. with four reel photo drama: "Alice in Hunger", being the story of a New York girl who goes to devastated Armenia. The story will be explained by Hartune Tashjian, one of thirty survivors of a massacre of 800 Armenians at Harput. He reached this country after unusual experiences. It was one of the awful tragedies of history.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 6:30, social club supper, hostess, Mrs. G. H. Gross, entertainment in charge of Miss Dorothy Avery. Reservations strictly in advance of Mrs. C. Lincoln Abbott, phone Weymouth 252M.

The church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon theme "Blocked Roads."

Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6; subject: "Thy Will Be Done"; leader, Stuart Briggs. Miss Hazel Hollis, superintendent of Junior work in the Clark Union will also address the meeting.

Evening service at 7; Sunday school night. The Sunday School will attend in a body and the members of the primary department will sing.

Everyone is invited.

Pastor will give a children's sermon. Saturday afternoon of this week at 3 Judd C. E. Subject: "What prayer will do for us"; leader, Helen Cowing.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(First Methodist Episcopal)

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30; sermon subject: "The Sower."

Sunday School at 12 M.; classes for all ages.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30 P. M. Senior Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock; singing from the screen; bass solo by Mr. W. A. Hodges "The Holy City", illustrated by beautifully colored slides, illustrated lecture by the pastor on "American Indians of the Southwest". A set of 70 slides depicting present living conditions of the American Indians of the Southwest.

Prayer and praise service each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A home-like church with a warm welcome for all extends an invitation to you to worship here.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Advent service with sermon and Holy Communion at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School and baptism at 12. Evening service with sermon at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator" Golden text: I Chronicles 29:11. Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

FRANK A. RICHARDS, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Estella W. Richards, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

TWILIGHT VESPERS

The first of the "twilight vespers" at Union church drew a considerable audience last Sunday evening in spite of the stormy weather. And it proved to be one of those occasions that any effort to brave the adverse elements was repaid many fold. The concert was of the highest order by well-known artists. Miss Louise Melvin of Watertown is a young harpist of fine promise. Her rendering of "Weigle" by Schnecker was especially pleasing. The harp as solo instrument with violin accompaniment of Charpentier's "Melodie" brought out all the rare charm of this royal instrument of the ancient pharaohs.

Walter E. Loud, who is a violinist of great experience and wide renown and who studied in Europe under the great Ysaye, showed his mastery of the bow. His violin sang as though possessed of life. Kreisler's "Hindu Chant", while in Handel's Largo with the pipe organ in a duet, Mr. Loud without the score before him, abandoned himself to the wonderful measured cadences of the great master.

Mr. DeRosa McAllister's voice—smooth, liquid and sympathetic—captivated the audience in his first daring selection, the Aria from Handel's oratorio "Jephthah". One was transported to ancient Israel with the undulating refrain: "Waft her, angels, to the skies" felt the vision of the prayer.

The press comments that Mr. McAllister is the equal of the grand opera stars were confirmed.

Miss Dorothy C. Avery, organist of Union church, was enthusiastically encouraged for her solo selections on the pipe organ, the favorite of the audience being "Fantasie" by Merkel. In its rendition Miss Avery brought out the varied compass of the instrument and evidenced a wonderful skill in technique. To her, also, is due great praise for her work as accompanist during the entire program, playing the most difficult pieces with smoothness and apparent ease. Miss Avery's performance as organist of Union church is being favorably commented on, revealing an increasing mastery of her chosen instrument.

Thanks are due Mrs. Albert E. Avery, chairman of the committee who brought the twilight vespers to Weymouth, with the expressed hope that others will be given during the season.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

12—River and Parnell sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Wessagusset road.
15—Bicknell square
16—Pearl and Norton sts.
17—Bay View st.
18—Bridge and Saunders sts.
19—Sea and North sts.
20—Lovell and Bridge sts.
21—Church and North sts.
22—Broad and Whitman sts.
23—Jackson square
24—Electric Light Station
25—Grant and High sts.
26—Cedar st.
27—Wharf st.
28—Commercial and Putnam sts.
29—Strong's factory
30—Shawmut st.
31—Broad st., near Essex st.
32—Central square
33—Middle st., near Lake st.
34—Charles st.
35—Lake Shore drive
36—Keith's shoe factory
37—Summer and Federal sts.
38—Lumber Wharves Commercial st.
39—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
40—Pratt schoolhouse
41—Pine and Park sts.
42—Pond st., front Otis Torrey's
43—Engine House No. 5
44—Independence square
45—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
46—Thicket and Pond sts.
47—Union st., May's corner
48—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
49—Randolph and Forest sts.
50—Main st., front E. C. Staples'
51—Columbian and Forest sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number
GENERAL ALARM—2-2-2-2-2

ALL OUT—Two blows

Three blows on the alarm calls the chief

LOST CHILD—4-4-4, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: 2-2-2 sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

NEWSPAPER

Advertising

PAYS BEST

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of

JAMES P. SHEA
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Hanna M. Shea, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,
31.N18,25.D2
Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM HUMPHREY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Jessie Robertson Humphrey, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,
31.N18,25.D2
Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWARD E. ORR
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Fannie B. Orr, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,
31.N18,25.D2
Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

PATRICK QUINN
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Robert Edward Quinn, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE,
31.N18,25.D2
Register

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of

JOHN VEADER
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has



Hurrah Boys
Tell Dad!
That Santa Claus
has left a Big Stock
AT STEWART'S



**Just What You
want for
CHRISTMAS**



Some Suggestions
Knives, Cutlery,
Thermos Bottles,
Scissors, Flashlights

Come on in and
LOOK us OVER
Shop Early and
Shop Here.
F. W. STEWART.
Washington Square.

PRUNING

Avoid being late this year
Make appointments to have your
**Hedges, Shrubs and Fruit Trees
Pruned**

ALSO GRAFTING
Years of Experience at Pruning
and Grafting.
Prices Very Reasonable.

Drop me a postcard and I will call.

G. H. BAVIN

149 Broad St., Weymouth 2t, 46, 50

Miss M. C. Hatch

GIFT SHOP

Christmas Sale of Fancy and Useful
Articles, Novelties and Painted
China, Children's Gifts, Christmas
and Every day Cards.
Phone Granite 1287 M.

35 Irving Place, Quincy.

Opposite R. R. Station.

4t, 47, 50



SHAMPOOING
MARCEL WAVING
Scientific care of the hair and scalp
Miss N. E. Woodworth,
824 Commercial St.,
1st Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 815M
4t, 46, 49*

Are Your Feet Comfortable?

They can be if you are considerate, and see

L. E. RICHARDS

Lincoln Square, Weymouth

An honor graduate of American School of Practipedias, where a thorough course in the anatomy of the human foot and leg; their disabilities and discomforts and modern methods for relieving and correcting all defects is given.

Let Mr. Richard examine your feet, no charge, and it will mean much to your foot comfort.

GREETING CARDS.

**Christmas and
New Year Cards**

AT GAZETTE OFFICE

**ARTISTIC AND DAINTY
SEVERAL DESIGNS
WITH NAME PRINTED**

MINIMUM PRICES

		SOME HIGHER
12	Cards and Envelopes	\$2.00
24	" "	\$3.00
36	" "	\$4.00
48	" "	\$4.50
96	" "	\$7.50

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT,
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

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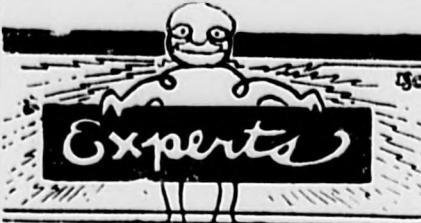
Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
Weymouth Station) as Second Class Master.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes financial responsibility for typographical errors in its advertisements, but will replace the part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur. When possible, advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 2, 1921

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



In the electric line we are known as experts. Folks are told that we made a thorough study of electrical science and that we are equipped to give proper service. Our repair department expeditiously and efficiently attends to your wants. And we sell standard brands of electric goods.

*Electrically at Your Service
A. L. McWILLIE*

**WARREN BROS.
ELECTRIC CO.**
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
AND SUPPLIES

OFFICE WEY 1107-M CENTRAL SQUARE
RES. 592-J E. WEYMOUTH

Chats With Your Gas Man

Your gas blackens my cooking utensils", exclaimed a housewife the other day.

We investigated and one look at her gas range was enough. It had not been properly cleaned in weeks, perhaps in months. The top burners were dirty and greasy, the holes to the air mixers were partially clogged and when the gas was lighted it burned with a long, yellow, smoky flame.

An hour later you wouldn't have known that range. The holes to the air mixers had been cleaned out and the burners had been washed in a strong solution of hot water and washing soda and then carefully rinsed and replaced. When the gas was lighted, it burned with a clear, blue, feathery flame.

Often, as in this case, blame is placed upon the gas supplied, when in reality the trouble is caused by the manner in which the gas is being burned.

How clean is your your gas range?

Old Colony Gas Co.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT



The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon, who have been confined to their home on White street by illness, are much improved.

Leon Thomas has returned to the Massachusetts Agricultural school at Amherst, having spent the holiday season at his home on Hollis street.

—Rev. Francis A. Poole, Ph. D., of St. Johnsbury, Vt., conducted the service in the Old South Union Congregational church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Poole is a candidate for the vacant pastorate caused by the resignation of Rev. Ora A. Price. A special service was held in the evening and Rev. F. A. Poole had charge, assisted by the choir.

—Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West Street has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews Jr. of Bridgewater.

—Miss Mary Cullinan of Central street has returned to Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton, having spent the holiday and weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan.

—Arrangements have been completed for the fair which is to be held under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association this week. The program for Friday night is a miscellaneous entertainment under the direction of a committee from the Improvement Association and Saturday night's program will be given by the Pond Plain orchestra with Fred Lotterhand, soloist.

—The December number of the Lyceum Course will be given under the auspices of the South Weymouth Community Association on Friday evening, Dec. 9, when Phidela Rice, monologist, is scheduled to entertain in the Community Building.

—Miss E. Frances Paine has returned to her home on Pond street, having concluded a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Wright of Braintree.

—Joseph L. Jannell and Charles Burrell are now well established in their new public garage in Independence Square, known as the Wessagusset garage. It is a large modern building with storage for a large number of cars. They deal in repairing cars and are also expert in repairing

HOLT—BOWKER

Miss Marion Alberta Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowker of East Weymouth, was united in marriage on Saturday, Nov. 26, to Willis William Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holt of Hingham, the ceremony being performed in the Church of St. John Evangelist by Rev. Daniel Randall Magruder, rector.

The bride was attended by Miss Abbie V. Holt, a sister of the groom, and Sidney Bowker, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was gowned in white charmeuse with silver lace trimmings. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Chicago and then to Tracy, California, where they will make their home.

The bride is a member of Amanda J. Bosworth Rebekah lodge of Hingham. The groom is a World War veteran, having served as a sergeant in Co. K, 101st Infantry, 26th Division. He is affiliated with Old Colony lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hingham.

CHRISTMAS SCRIBNER'S

The December Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine comes to us this year with a special cover in red of a strikingly distinctive character. In keeping with the cheerfulness of the outside, the number contains three Christmas features. "The Nativity," a Miracle Play in New England," by Ella M. Boult, has some appropriate Christmas illustrations and decorations by Beatrice Stevens. There is a "Christmas Canticle," by Clinton Scollard, with an illustration by Charles E. Cullen and "The Point of View" is entirely devoted to delightfully intimate recollections of an old-time Christmas in a big Middle Western home.

Grover C. Bergdoll is reported to be mountain climbing in Switzerland. There's a chance for an avalanche to make itself famous.—Life.

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Weymouth Citizen
Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys. If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get weaker fast. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them. Ask your neighbor! Read this Weymouth testimony:

Mrs. C. Ferguson, 53 Phillip street, Weymouth, says: "I can indeed say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them on a number of different occasions with satisfactory results. My back was lame and sore and my kidneys were also sore and acted too freely. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills have always relieved the trouble in a short time."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ferguson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Puffo, N.Y.

(Advertisement)

JUST FUN

Not Pushing Himself.

"Did you interview many prominent people while you were in Washington?"

"Why, no," replied the modest citizen. "I remarked to a rather imposing doorman that I thought it was a hot day, to which he agreed, but the only other important person I conversed with during my stay was a hotel clerk."

Liar.

"There's always one time when you can be sure a man is not telling the truth."

When is that?

"When he tells a friend either that he had forgotten that he had lent him money, or had forgotten that he had borrowed some. Those are incidents which one never forgets."

Definition.

"What is your idea of a true statesman?"

"A true statesman," replied Senator Sorghum, "is a man who feels the pulse of the people and then prescribes what he honestly believes is good for them instead of prescribing a patent medicine in which he is interested."

Gave It Up, Anyway.

She (pouting)—"You said two years ago, before we were married, that you'd go through fire and water for me."

He—I guess you misunderstood me, dear. I probably said I would give up firewater for you, and I did, didn't I?"

Had It Before.

"This stage beauty is a haughty creature."

"Her hauteur is not acquired, though."

No?

"She was a salesperson before a musical comedy scout found her."

Two or Three.

Country Cousin—Well, I went through your beautiful statehouse today.

City Host—That's nothing to brag about. I know two or three fellows living right here in Boston who've been through it.



MUST HAVE AN OBJECT.

"Can you get your wife to econ-

ize?"

"Sometimes. All depends on how we are going to blow the money we save."

Clear as Mud.

Some folks eat to live, they say.

And others live to eat.

But I just the other way—

My system can't be beat."

Couldn't Live Up to It.

"Why did you take down that 'Do It Now' sign hanging over your desk?"

"I couldn't stand the way bill collectors looked at it when I told them to call around tomorrow," replied the sensitive and impudent citizen.

How He Described it.

De Style—I saw Miss Hiltier at the opera, and she had on a fairy dress made of very flimsy material.

Gunbustia—Clifton?

De Style—Well—er—no—it seemed more like cliff off.

Setting Him Right.

"Ha, woman!" he exclaimed, sitting up suddenly in bed. "I have found you out."

"Oh, no!" she said as she continued accumulating the change, "you are the one that's out."

The Moral.

"Pa, the Sunday school lesson is about Noah and we've got to tell what the story teaches us."

"It teaches us that we should all provide something for a rainy day, my son."

Just Like a Man.

Mr. Timseed—I see none o' them women statuses has any clothes on."

"His Wife—Them statuses are more'n 2,

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetateester of Salicylic Acid



Salt Your Stock the Blackman Way

DO YOU TAKE SALT
with meals, or just fill up on salt once or
TWICE A WEEK?

A few licks of BLACKMAN'S Tonic Salt should be a part of the daily diet of your live stock. It is medicated and will improve digestion, make the feed go further, and keep them in healthy condition. So simple, so easy. Just drop brick in feed-box—it will do the rest.

The Blackman Stock Remedy Co.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Concise and Literal.

Before Jebson, Jr. went in for his examination, Jebson, Sr., impressed on him some sound advice.

"Answer every question shortly and concisely and literally, and you won't be far wrong," said Jebson, Sr.

Jebson agreed, but before the exam he had to fill up a form which asked: "Description of father."

Jebson wrote: "Stout old man, with red face and whiskers."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottles by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Worry over what may happen breaks more men than what happens.

Every man is good for something, but none for everything.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

SALESMANSHIP HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Become a Highly-Paid Salesman

Learn how in your own home in your spare time. **NO LESSONS, NO WRITING.** The complete course in a beautiful illustrated leatherette book, is yours for only \$2.00. Send your order at once. Money back if not satisfied.

COMMERCIAL ADVANCEMENT CO.
Dept. B, No. 11 W. 20th St., New York City

YOU CAN SAVE \$50.00

By recovering your old auto top frame yourself. We make these recoveries to fit all makes and models of cars. Any person that can drive a car can put it on. Complete kit includes: Roof and quarters sewed together with rear curtains, fasteners, velvets and tape. All complete. Give us the name of your car and we will send you our catalogue with samples and quote you exact price.

LIBERTY TOP & TIRE CO., Dept. 2, Cincinnati, O.

Cuticura Soap — The Healthy — Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without tugging. Everywhere else.

BALL MACHINE Operators or Salesmen. We make MO-JO-MOB Vending Gum, an individual piece that will vend in any ball machine and increase sales 100%. A letter stating the number of machines operated or sold will bring a sample and quotation.

CHICLE PRODUCTS COMPANY Mount Pleasant Ave., NEWARK, N.J.

GARAGE OWNERS

or agents to handle as exclusive agents, permanent Ford Brake Lining, NANBESTOS CO., Exchange Bldg., New Haven Conn.

HARDWOOD ASHES

I have been instructed by the Hardwood Ash Collectors of Ontario to sell them thirty cars, thirty tons to car, pre-war prices. It will pay to buy car at once. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

The Tollsome Life.

"Don't you think eight hours a day is enough for a man to work?"

"Not in my case," replied Mr. Chug-gins. "A man who is trying to buy gas for a flivver and look after his own repairs has got to work sixteen hours a day and then some."

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Relieved.

Irate Creditor—Now, look here. I want my money.

Cheeky Debtor—Oh, that's all right. I thought you wanted mine.—Boston Transcript.

After all, it depends upon who the man or woman is whether the woman is the man's equal or not.

MURINE Night and Morning Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Mr. Gimlet's Best Christmas Present

by CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.



LD Mr. Gimlet was sitting all alone by himself. The cold December wind was driving the snow against the frosty windows, and now and then it seemed to fairly screech at him. Some of the snow appeared to have got into his hair,

and some of the frost into his heart, for he looked old, and cold, and grim. The firelight shadows that played on the wall were like the thoughts that went to and fro in his mind in the light of the memories of the brighter days of the past. The empty chairs reminded him of his friendlessness, the slow ticking of the old clock, as it tried to be a companion, only made him feel how lonely he was. He felt as much out of the world, as far away from its gladness as the picture of his grandfather that hung over the shelf.

Mr. Gimlet was wondering what he would get for Christmas. He had spent many years in wondering what he would get, and had gotten a good many things. No one had a better house than he, few had as much money as he had. There was a park, there was a garden; within and without and all about him were the things that money can buy. Yes, Mr. Gimlet was as rich as money and things can make a man. And yet, although all these things had not made him happy, he was wishing for more. He did not know any better than to wish for more, and though he could not think of anything that he believed, he hoped that someone would think of something or other that he might want and that might give him a gleam of real Christmas joy.

Away out on a prairie the Bump family were holding a consultation, after the children had gone to bed. At that moment the father and mother of the family were perplexed and even a good deal worried. The Bumps had been practicing farming for some time, but without anticipated results. The children didn't see anything the matter with farming. The move out of the smoky city had been an entrance into paradise for them. Donald had ten hens and a rooster. Dorothy owned two Muscovy ducks, with green feathers. Kenneth had a little pony that they called "Bigger," because they thought he would grow. Small Edith kept a flower bed that she called her "garden." There was a pony cart. They had raised a 43-pound watermelon. Father had said that the rest of the garden wouldn't amount to a hill of beans, but it had. There was apt to be enough for yum yum cake, with raisins in it, to go around. Why, it was like a perpetual plenty! And even now, with all things under the snow blanket, and the pony and the two cows safe in the

forgotten that he had a sister, and that there were a lot of little hopeful Bumps. An old trouble had made him bitter and forgetful, and he had felt more alone in the world than he really was. As he sat again by the firelight, but on a clear and moonlit night, he mused on things past with a new tenderness in his heart and welcomed a new thought that came warmly to him and brought a lovely purpose with it. He would play Santa Claus, and give himself the surprise of making others happy!

So, the day before Christmas things happened at the Bump house. As Mr. Bump went to the wayside post box he found two letters. One of them made him sad, for it was from the man who held the mortgage, and it said that the time for payment had come. It meant to Mr. Bump, "your money, or your cows." But the other letter was from Mr. Gimlet, and it made Mr. Bump laugh until he cried, for it was a check for \$300, with some kindly, friendly words and good wishes, enough to cure the cows and all the family troubles.

The next day the carrier brought a most promising looking big box from Uncle Gimlet, so that the Christmas tree was full of happy surprises for the little folks and a gift or two for the big ones. Mother made a big pie in the dishpan and the children found out what was in it. Dorothy poked a hole through the pasteboard crust and pulled out a maple sugar heart. Donald got a red sugar heart. Kenneth got a white sugar heart. Edith got a yellow sugar heart. Mother said it was Uncle Gimlet's kind heart that had made them all so happy.

Then Mr. Gimlet got another letter. It was a round robin from all the Bumps, with the little Bump names and marks upon it, too. It made the old man very happy. He was sitting among a lot of pleasant things that had been sent in for his Christmas tree, but he was not thinking very much of them. He sat with the letter in his hand and a far-off look in his eyes as he thought of the sweetness of love, and felt that the best gift that he had received was the happy surprise that he had given to the people on the prairie farm.

"Divinity" Fudge. Boil together two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of maple syrup, one cupful of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar until a little of it hardens when dropped in cold water, and then add a teaspoonful of vanilla and take from the fire. While this mixture has been cooking, a cupful of granulated sugar should have been put over the fire in another saucepan, with a half-cupful of cold water, and boiled until the mixture spins a thread from the tip of a spoon. This should at this stage be beaten up with the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, and this stirred into the first preparation, which should by now have cooled slightly. Beat the two hard until they begin to stiffen, when turn in two cupfuls of chopped nut kernels. Drop on paper or pour into pans and cut in shapes desired.—Delineator.

Higher swung the gladsons chiming bells, merrily echoed the happy sweet voices, and beside the little Christmas tree that had been trimmed for Erma, those three earnest souls joined in the joyous knowledge that their paths would lead together from the threshold of that Christmas eve into broad sunny pastures of love and happiness.

A Christmas Movie

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

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IE sweet voiced Christmas chimes were echoing out a chorus melodious and reverential and Mabel Durand sat in the parlor of her cozy little flat absorbed in reveries that the season naturally brought to her. Her face was not a happy one, for her memories were freighted with a sadness that had shadowed her life for nearly ten years.

She had wedded Rodney Durand, a close friend of her brother, now dead, and both had been employed in the prosperous mercantile house of her father. He, too, had now passed away and Mabel was alone in the world, except for her little daughter, Erma, ten years old. The little one came tripping joyously into the room at that moment.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "what do you think? Our neighbor in the next flat, Mrs. Brayton, wants us both to be ready in an hour to go with her to the movies.

Mrs. Brayton had been a cheering element in the lonely life of Mabel Durand for over two months.

Mrs. Durand had more than once during their brief acquaintanceship conversed with the neighbor she seemed to especially like about her past history. It was a tragic one. Two years after her marriage to Rodney Durand her husband had been arrested and sentenced to prison for embezzlement from her father.

"I loved Rodney and I always shall," insisted Mabel. "There must be some mistake in the fearful charge they have brought against him."

"There is none," replied her father sternly. "He has disgraced us. He stole from me boldly."

Still Mabel hoped and waited and at the end of two years when Rodney was released from prison she bore silently the reproach of never hearing a word from him.

So Mabel had talked of her broken life and now it was Christmas time again and the occasion brought a sad remembrance of those days in the hap-

In Plain View Rodney Destroyed It.

py past when she and little Erma had known a tender-hearted husband and a gentle indulgent father.

Mrs. Brayton, chatted casually all the way to the theater and told her she had seen the picture play twice and was greatly impressed by it.

"It is the story of the life of a wronged, misjudged man," she said, "and I know it will interest you."

The screen outlined the course of business in a modern counting room. Then as there entered a new figure, little Erma pressed close to the side of her mother and exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, that actor looks just like the picture you have of dear, absent papa."

Mrs. Durand gasped and tottered in her seat. The gentle, soothing hand of Mrs. Brayton steadied and quieted her.

"Do not be startled or excited, dear friend," she whispered. "I had a purpose in bringing you here, as you will soon know, perhaps gratefully. The principal of this movie is Rodney Durand, your husband and my brother. For his sake I have got acquainted with you; for both your sakes I have brought about this climax.

The story of the embezzlement crime was faithfully depicted and it showed another as the real criminal—her own brother. Her husband had taken his blame, bearing the penalty and reproach to save her brother from disgrace.

At a critical moment her brother had sent a full confession to Rodney, taking the blame for the crime. In plain view Rodney, in the action of the piece, destroyed it.

"Do you comprehend now?" questioned Mrs. Brayton softly.

"Oh, how we have wronged my poor, dear Rodney," sobbed Mabel. "Can you forgive him? Will he ever forgive me? Oh, that I could find him."

"You shall," and when they reached home, Mrs. Brayton left her friend for a few moments to reappear with her brother.

Higher swung the gladsons chiming bells, merrily echoed the happy sweet voices, and beside the little Christmas tree that had been trimmed for Erma, those three earnest souls joined in the joyous knowledge that their paths would lead together from the threshold of that Christmas eve into broad sunny pastures of love and happiness.

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctor-tored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me." —Mrs. MARGARET McCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbed thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness,—and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would get well.



Vaseline Carbolated PETROLEUM JELLY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A convenient, safe antiseptic for home use. Invaluable for dressing cuts and sores. A time-tried remedy.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESAPEAKE MFG. CO.
(CONSOLIDATED)
State Street
New York

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

WILLIE HOPPE'S SUCCESS DUE TO GREAT POWER OF CONCENTRATION



Willie Hoppe, Champion Billiard Player.

William Hoppe of New York has been the billiard champion so long that people almost forgot when he first won the title. However, it was in 1906 when he defeated Vignaux, in Paris, for the 18.1 championship, and Hoppe was just eighteen years old at the time. He has not held the championship uninterruptedly all this time, though pretty near it. He has held the 18.1, 14.1 and 18.2 professional championships.

Never Takes a Chance.

Hoppe is a careful player who never takes a chance. He frequently refuses to play a difficult shot that would give him theoretically a perfect position, but plays instead the shot that is the easier, content with a less perfect position. Making the shot is paramount in his mind. This is what makes him such a good match player. If he is weak at any part of the game, it might be the masse, as he frequently refuses that style of shot to play a bank shot. He is deadly accurate on

a one-cushion shot. He excels over the other players on a dead ball.

Willie's power of concentration is remarkable. During a game the world does not exist beyond the limits of the brass rail surrounding the table. He uses a short cue weighing 20 ounces and about 53 inches long. He has a short stroke, depending more for most of his play on a snappy wrist motion rather than upon the forearm. Yet when occasion requires he can carry his forearm well forward, giving a perfect follow-through stroke.

Always in Condition.

Hoppe is well built, almost stocky, quick and muscular. He always seems to be in perfect condition and has never smoked or used liquor. Some little discussion has arisen from time to time as to the relative abilities of Hoppe and the late Frank Ives, but it seems to be the opinion of the majority of billiardists who have seen them work that Hoppe is the greatest billiard player that ever lived.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Williams college is the latest to take up soccer.

Miller Huggins will again manage the New York Yankees in 1922.

And think that most of those Harvard roosters did not even know where Centre college is.

University of Michigan now boasts one of the finest athletic fields and stadiums in this country.

Football courage is the kind that enables a boy to grin cheerfully with spiked shoes cutting holes into his face.

Jimmy Kelley, one of the cleverest of little bantamweights, has registered at the University of Notre Dame in journalism.

In England and Ireland there were about 4,000 horses in training this year, at an average cost of not less than £4 a week.

Prof. James Paige, faculty representative on the athletic board of control at the University of Minnesota, has been reappointed.

Definite announcement is made from Chicago sources that the Chicago Cubs will take Arnold Stutz from the Los Angeles team next spring.

Willard wants to fight Dempsey again. Well, some men will chew glass in a circus side-show for a living, and some will swallow fire.

Pitcher Ed Reulbach's one-hit game for the Cubs against the White Sox in 1906 is the nearest approach to a no-hit game in a world's series.

The L—St. Swimming club of Boston intends to send Charley Toth and also Charles Cox to England next summer to try and swim the English channel.

Hockey lovers predict there will be more sextettes playing the great outdoor winter game this season since the introduction of the Canadian sport in this country.

Managers of boxers will not be allowed a "cut" of more than 33 1/3 per cent of their charges' earnings, according to a new ruling of the New York state boxing commission.

Through Benny Beenison, matchmaker, the National Sporting Club London, has made an offer to Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, to meet Ernie Rice, English title holder.

Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, states that during his career as a member of the University of Michigan football team he never tried "to put out" another man, even though the opponent was a good ground gainer.

Three New Stadiums.

Columbia university plans to have three stadiums on its new 26-acre athletic field at Two Hundred and Eighteenth street and Broadway, New York city. The football amphitheater will be the largest of the trio, having a seating capacity of 56,000. The track stadium will seat 10,000 and the baseball stands 7,000. Ground will be broken early next year, it is announced, provided sufficient funds are provided by that time.

O'NEILL ASPIRED TO BE VILLAGE BUTCHER

Became Big League Football Coach by Accident.

Started Career as Target for Battering Rams of St. John's Military Academy—Coached Syracuse and Colgate.

Frank J. ("Buck") O'Neill is a big league football coach by accident. If he had followed his boyhood ideal, he'd have been a small-town butcher at Manlius, N. Y., where he grew up.

"When I was a boy," said "Buck," "I thought a butcher was the greatest man in the world."

"I determined to make that my life

mark, and got a job at the village meat market.

"One day St. John's Military academy ran shy of scrub football talent.



"Buck" O'Neill.

They asked my employer if he could spare his husky apprentice. He was good-natured, and let me go.

"I tagged around all afternoon as a target for the battering rams of the cadet varsity. It was rough work. But I liked it. And I went back."

"When the varsity fullback left school, the cadet coach had a hunch. He suggested that I enter school and plug up the hole in the back field."

"That's how I got into football."

"Buck" played at Williams and later at Syracuse. He took law with his football. "Couldn't help taking law," says "Buck." "There's so much practice in it, like football."

He coached Colgate and Syracuse elevens before going to Columbia. Winning teams follow in his wake.

ELECT CARR FOOTBALL HEAD

Professional Game to Be Conducted Along Lines Observed by Organized Baseball.

Joseph F. Carr, former president of the Ohio State league, and who expects to have the league in action again next year, has been elected president of the American Professional Football association. His headquarters are at Columbus, O. The professional footballers will conduct affairs along the lines observed by organized baseball, with contracts containing reserve clauses and everything, including rules as to eligibility. Professional winter football is developing into quite an affair and owners of baseball parks are being tipped off to the revenue that is to be derived from renting their plants for the games.

TO ACCOMMODATE MORE FANS

Seating Capacity of Polo Grounds, Home of Giants, to Be Increased to 50,000.

Plans for renovation and enlargement of the Polo grounds, Manhattan's great baseball park, which will increase its seating capacity from 38,000 to 50,000, have been completed under the direction of Charles Stoneham, president of the New York National league club. The work will be completed in time for the opening of the 1922 league season.

DUANE HONORED AT HARVARD

Philadelphia Elected President of Minor Sports Council—Bemis Is Secretary.

Morris Duane of Philadelphia was elected President of the Harvard Minor Sports Council. He is captain of the tennis team. George Bemis of Chestnut Hill, captain of the cross-country team, was elected secretary. Both men automatically become members of the student council.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull unceasing ache? Ever find you "had a played out?" Don't be discouraged! "Don't worry, sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for awhile and help your kidneys with *DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS*. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings, and bladder troubles will go. *DOAN'S* have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!"

A Massachusetts Case

W. D. Putnam, retired, 78 Hampstead Pl., Athol, Mass. "My back ached and I used hard to straighten up quickly. My kidneys didn't act right and I had to get up often to pass the secretions which were scanty and scalding. At times I had dizzy spells and my sight blurred. *DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS* were recommended and I used three or four boxes and was relieved."

Get *DOAN'S* at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Fevers, Coughs, Croup, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Tearing Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 Hours. At all drugstores. FREE Sample. MOTHER GRAY CO., 6 Roy, N. Y.

Learning at a Discount.

"You are willing to concede that knowledge is power?"

"I don't know. Did you ever see a college professor trying to attract the attention of a hotel clerk when a multimillionaire was approaching the desk, accompanied by half a dozen overloaded bellhops?"

In Trim.

"What is your husband growling about now?" "We are getting ready to go to the dog show."

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCA & QUININE
Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days
W. H. MILL CO., DETROIT
SAFETY SUPPLY COMPANY
DEPENDABLE

SELL TOOLS

ON COMMISSION. New England manufacturer of highest grade tools wishes reliable, hustling, local salesmen in cities and towns of all sizes, who want to make money selling tools in spare time, on commission, to every carpenter, machinist, farmer, householder, etc. Openings in cities and towns of all sizes. Any man who has sold goods in this way, or who feels that he can, should write for details, giving experience.

Address, R. D. Baldwin

Safety Fund Bank Bldg., Fitchburg, Mass.

Free Bait to Trappers

Write today how to get it and for fur price list.

Bach Fur Company

Dept. W. N., 118-120 W. 27th Street, New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 49-1921.

IN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

Look for the Name "Bayer" on Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" can be taken safely for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Estrache, Neuralgia, Lumbar, Rheumatism, Joint Palms, Neuralgia, and Palms generally.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years.—Advertisement.

Cadura Soap for the Complexion

Nothing better than Cadura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cadura Toilet Lotion, and you have the Cadura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Kept Smiling.

"Women have no sense of humor."

"Nonsense. They are much amused by the efforts of the men to understand them."

Household Hint.

Jones—How do you cook cabbage?

Jenkins—With all the windows open.—Exchange.

An old bachelor says that some women are born foolish, some achieve folly and the rest marry fools.

THERE IS VIGOR IN RICH BLOOD

Pepto-Mangan in Liquid or Tablets—a Blood Builder.

Vigor and strength have as their base rich red blood. Blood is rich when there are plenty of red corpuscles. They are the tiny red cells which swim in blood and give it its color. Without red corpuscles blood would be white. When overwork, or straining, or illness weakens the blood, it diminishes the number of red cells. Without a sufficient number of red cells the blood becomes watery, the body weak. Vigor and strength fall off, so that physical life diminishes like a fading plant. The physical pleasures of eating and sleeping and exercise lose all attraction. There is no zest in living.

After Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been taken for a while the blood becomes rich with red cells. They help to nourish the entire system. With good blood at work there is a great difference in living. Eating, sleeping and exercise are enjoyed. All druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Advertisement.

No Others.

North—"Has Alice any of the old-fashioned virtues?" West—"I suppose so—most of them are."

Hand Sapolio - The

Sapolio Toilet Soap

for everyday use

Made from vegetable oil only

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured property and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, with equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthy climate, good schools, churches, post offices, telephones, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock raising.

make the conditions ideal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

Max A. Bowles, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

C. A. Lauder, Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.

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Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

for best results use Socony Kerosene

Ask your dealer about the

\$5000.00

PERFECTION HEATER CONTEST

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SOCONY
KEROSENE
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PERFECTION Oil Heaters

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HEADQUARTERS for CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd, AT 3 O'CLOCK

Remarkable Recovery After Disastrous Fire of Three Weeks Ago

All New Goods--The Newest of Christmas Merchandise---
The Past is Gone --- The Future Alone is in Front

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STORE IN NEW ENGLAND

**"It Has Given
Us a Task To Do"**

Quotation From Our Advertisement in
the Patriot-Ledger of Nov. 10, 1921

He Did It

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, he'd not be
the one
To say so until he had tried.

So he buckled right in with a bit of
of a grin
On his face—if he worried he hid it;
He started to sing as he tackled the
thing
That couldn't be done and he did it."

FIRE SALE

A \$126,000 Stock (Retail Value) that was ruined or totally destroyed, has been put on sale in the Quincy Department Store ANNEX across the street from the old store.

Goods that hardly show the effects of the fire are now going on sale at prices that are unbelievable.

Not a Penny's worth of fire stock in the New Store.

Everything to be Sold at Half Price or Less

**Probably Never Before Has Such a
Christmas Announcement Been Made**

We cannot begin to tell you of the beauty, of the newness and the freshness of the wonderful, sensible gifts that this store has prepared for your selection.

They are, as this is written, unpacked, still in the boxes, fresh from the makers and importers. They are all useful, they are sensible, and best of all, they are economical.

In some cases we have seen the samples; in some cases we have not even seen them—but the best makers in America have come forward in our emergency and have sent us the cream of their products—the best and newest things that they make.

Christmas is always Christmas with you, with us, with everybody. More than ever, you will find that the Christmas spirit prevails in this store. If you visit us, if only for a moment, you will get it. It is contagious and you cannot miss it here.

And remember—everything is new, brand new, hardly two days old: even the walls and the floors and the ceilings and the lights and basement—every thing is new. Truly this is a wonderful Christmas store.

**Neither Fire Nor Flood Could
Make Us Forget the Kiddies**

THREE WEEKS AGO, thousands of our Christmas toys and goodies were submerged under five feet of water in our basement where we had them stored for our First Toyland. They were all destroyed or totally ruined.

BUT—the biggest maker and importer in America has sent us in our emergency the best that he ever had, in fact the best he has ever produced. He has done this in order that we should not disappoint the "Kiddies" in Quincy and vicinity.

AND—Santa Claus is here also. He will make our Toyland in the new refinished basement, his headquarters, and will be there every afternoon next week to talk with good girls and boys.

Bring the Children to see Santa Claus

You will enjoy it yourself—and you will make them happy. Bring them here to Quincy's Leading Store and you will avoid the "Boston Crush" and inconveniences and you will experience Quincy Courtesy and Attention.

Try it now—Test us and you will come again.

THE NEW QUINCY DEPARTMENT STORE
AT OLD LOCATION
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Tufts Library
Washington Square

Several Interesting Christmas Pages This Week --- Don't Miss the Christmas Advertisements

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

EVERY PAGE
IN THE SECOND SECTION
IS OF INTEREST
CHRISTMAS ILLUSTRATED

Gazette



FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 49

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Masonic Installation Of a New Master

The Masonic Temple at East Weymouth was taxed to its capacity Wednesday night at the banquet and public installation of officers of Orphans Hope Lodge for the ensuing year. Nearly 300 sat down to an appetizing feast well and abundantly served by Cann and Humphrey, caterers. Because of the large number attending, two sittings at the tables were necessary, which delayed the exercises upstairs. During this wait the Concorde Male Quartette gave several pleasing numbers.

The installing officer Wor. Bro. Frederick L. Putman, almost too well known for a further introduction, having been Grand Lecturer for a number of years, and a favorite with all Orphan Hope members, for his witty and pleasing way of installing the officers. His acquaintance with many of the members thru years of visitations enable him to call them personally by name and his charges could be classed often times as a parent's good advice to a son.

Orphans Hope Lodge has a new master this year in John Leonard Bicknell, who because of years of faithful service and attendance, and helpful support to the retiring master, richly deserves the new honors now bestowed upon him. He should make a good master and Orphans Hope is fortunate in him as a leader. The wardens installed were Charles Edgar Stiles and Albert Lewis Soule. Rev. Earl E. Story of the Community Church is the new Chaplain.

The installing officer in a reminiscing way spoke of installing (serving as Grand Marshall) John Evans as master in 1900 and as Installation officer of Frank Torrey as master in 1908, so that he felt all he could say to John and Frank was to continue the good work they were doing.

Frank Torrey is treasurer and John Evans secretary of Orphans Hope.

W. Lincoln Pratt was installed as marshal.

The new deacons are John P. Lovell and Burton E. Durgin; for stewards Andrew T. Moore and Murray G. Parker were installed,

Sheldon W. Lewis will act as sentinel, Leon M. Brooks as tyler, and Bertrand M. Maxim as organist.

In his charge Brother Putnam extended his heartfelt sympathies to the retiring master who had experienced a sad bereavement. Then reviewing the years he had spent in masonic work he had no regrets for the time served, but felt that in justice to his faithful partner, he should have more time at home. So on the 27th of this

month he retires as grand lecturer, after many busy years. For if the time was all put in successive order it would mean every night for over 3 years, he felt well repaid if his efforts had helped to make better men.

A pleasant feature of the evening

was the award to Major Bicknell and secretary John Evans of Henry Price medals.

To the former for being a

Mason over 50 years, and the latter

for nearly 30 years of active work.

The Concorde Male Quartet during

the exercises rendered several very

sweet and beautiful selections.

Presentation of a Master's apron

by the retiring master to the new

master.

And Major Bicknell in his char-

acteristic and witty vein presented a

past master's jewel to Henry P.

Tilden, in words of appreciation for

his work and guidance of Orphans

Hope Lodge the past two years.

Dancing followed, the time being

extended to one o'clock due to the

lateness of the exercises. Music

was by Maxim Orchestra. The com-

mittee on dancing were: C. Edgar

Stiles, C. Ralph Young, E. T. Gard-

ner, Henry I. Bicknell, Herman Coll-

yer, W. Lincoln Pratt and George

Reed.

On the reception committee were:

Henry P. Tilden, J. Leonard Bicknell,

Francis A. Bicknell, Joseph E. Gard-

ner, Herbert A. Newton, Joseph

Chase, Jr., T. John Evans, Fred L.

Bayley, Frank H. Torrey, William P.

Denbroeder, Gardner R. P. Barker,

Charlie W. Dunbar; George F. Farrar,

Stanley T. Torrey and Charles H.

Chubbuck.

Those on ticket committee were:

George F. Farrar, Frank H. Torrey,

J. Leonard Bicknell, Harry I. Bick-

nell, Charles H. Locke, Walter V.

Reed, Albert L. Soule, C. Edgar

Stiles, Newland H. Holmes, Charles

R. Denbroeder, Ray H. Locke,

Arthur B. Maynard, John P. Lovell,

Ernst M. Alexanderson, William W.

Macaulay, Charles S. Bicknell and

Andrew T. Moore.

BODY OF ANOTHER HERO

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donovan

of 12 Franklin street received a tele-

gram from the War department on

Saturday stating that the body of

their son, Thomas F. Donovan Jr.

would arrive at Hoboken, N. J., to-

morrow. The young man was a first

class private attached to Co. M, 9th

Infantry, 2d Division. He was on

outpost duty with three others at St.

Eteinne Arcknes, France, on the

morning of Oct. 4, 1918, when he was

hit by a shell and instantly killed, the

others escaped with severe injuries.

The deceased was one of the best

known young men of the town and

was a member of the Oriental Pipe

and Drum Corps.

THE MAN WHO ARRIVES

The annual "Wild Goose Dinner" of the Men's Club of Clapp Memorial Association drew out an unusually large number Wednesday evening, but the members, guests and waiters had their fill and enjoyed the feast, for 27 guests and 28 ducks were provided for the 110 people. Of course all the fixings were there, too—dressing and gravy, baked potatoes, squash, cabbage, salad, celery, rolls, corn, ice cream and cake. Every man in town is invited to join the club and enjoy the feast and good times each month.

President William J. Holbrook presided and the only business was the election of officers for 1921-22, the following being chosen:

President—Parker T. Pearson.
Vice President—W. J. Holbrook.
Secretary—F. W. Preston.
Treasurer—W. A. Hodges.
Executive Committee, Horace R. Drinkwater, James D. Bosworth, Frank P. Abbott, Dr. F. L. Doucette, Charles W. Kemp, J. Edward Mulligan, Carl F. Prescott, B. B. Sylvester and Prince H. Tirrell.

Hospitality Committee—Dr. J. Herbert Libby, W. A. Wheaton, M. Sheehy, W. C. Earle, F. M. Crocker, P. A. Conathan, Dr. J. C. Fraser.

The club is now ten years old and has had an average membership this season of 91. It is in a good financial condition, but is making a drive for more members.

The speaker of the evening was Frank T. Speare, president of the Northeastern College and his subject: "The Man Who Arrives" proved exceedingly interesting and awakened thought in those present. He said the man that arrives is the man who gets there. Personally he blocked out his work five years in advance, audited it each year and was usually successful. Man should live to be 100 years; if he did not there was something wrong. At 75 he should be healthy and genial. He should eat smartly, work 8 hours a day, play 8 hours and sleep 8 hours. It is the man with surplus energy who succeeds.

The man who talks shop all the time is the most boresome person of all. Everyone should have a hobby. Without a hobby he should be pitted. The man who arrives should gain intellectually, he should have some social instincts, a financial sense and able to save 10 to 20 percent annually, he should be a good citizen and ready at any time to meet his God.

No brief synopsis of the address would do it justice, but it was meaty and good and the speaker was given a rising vote of thanks.

At the head table were: W. J. Holbrook, Frank P. Spear, Horace R. Drinkwater, S. Preston Moses, N. L. McKay, P. T. Pearson, Stetson Foster, W. C. Earle, J. A. MacDan, Bryon Leonard, W. H. Fletcher, C. F. Keegan, Waite G. Summers, Max O. Whiting, F. A. Simmons, Robert L. Summers, E. A. Whitmarsh, J. E. Fabyan and H. A. Hodges.

At the other tables: H. L. Morris, Arthur Cunningham, A. C. Hawkes, F. E. Doucette, Dr. J. H. Libby, Dr. Joseph Chase, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Frederick Humphrey, H. F. Reynolds, R. M. Church, Joseph Kelley, Joseph W. McDonald, David J. Toomey and Frank F. Prescott.

Elijah Whiton, A. V. Coleman, C. P. Steeves, W. M. Reamy, Seward T. Jarvis, George L. Bates, Sumner W. Chandler, N. W. Bates, G. Conathan, W. J. Fitzsimmons, A. Brennock, Edward T. Jordan, W. M. Rand, J. E. Mulligan, James Knox and T. F. F. Dalton.

Joseph Nolan, L. H. Burgess, Ray O. Martin, Prince H. Tirrell, F. W. Hilton, W. F. Sylvester, K. S. Fulton, Mr. Merrill, Joseph T. Zottoli, J. D. Bosworth, F. H. Holmes, W. S. Hunt, Burton A. Stetson, E. N. Benis, Bert N. Rice and E. E. Merchant.

—W. A. Wheaton, Gray Stevens, Howard M. Clark, Harry E. Garlick, T. H. Wieting, George H. McGrath, George A. Lincoln, B. B. Sylvester, J. T. McIsaac, F. N. Pratt, R. K. Swift, H. T. Dobson, Michael Murray, M. Sheehy and F. L. Willis.

James Ford, F. E. Lovejoy, P. F. Lynch, George T. Tracy, Sheldon R. Houx, E. V. Warren, C. L. Pratt, N. H. Mayo, F. P. Abbott, R. R. Gay, S. B. Richmond, D. W. Ashley, J. S. Wichert, J. R. Stanwood, E. F. Doble and L. Stowell.

George W. Perry, Fred L. Alden, Edward Champau, J. Charles Stever, Thomas Guiney, Edward F. McIntosh, Gideon Murray, Elmer W. Thayer, M. P. Garey, L. K. Jones, W. T. Newcomb, A. E. Hunt, E. J. Our, B. W. Ells, Harry Spear and Willard H. Holbrook.

Come and see my line of dainty ribbon work, also novelties in Christmas gifts at the home of my sister, Mrs. Geo. Hatton, 441 Washington Street, Weymouth, on and after Dec. 14. ST. 49-51

Miss M. E. Wickett

SOCIAL CLUB ELECTION

Wednesday evening was held the annual election and business meeting of the Social Club of Union Church. The occasion was also the regular monthly supper and entertainment. The 150 places were sold out a week before, and more than 50 people applied to late for reservations.

Promptly at 6:30 the grand march was started for the dining room which was soon taxed to capacity. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. G. H. Gross, hostess; assisted by Mesdames E. George, J. R. Jermyn, W. D. Aiken, B. Y. Knight, L. Hyde, F. Appleyard, W. T. Whitmarsh, W. Muirhead, G. R. Dobson, P. Raasch, S. W. Johnson, R. Dexheimer J. Edward Bates, Annie E. French and Walker Charlesworth.

The entertainment was in charge of Miss Susan Avery and was divided into two parts: Part I was an Art Gallery of the months as follows: January, Robert Carr representing winter throwing snowballs; February, Virginia Barham as a valentine; March, Eleanor Garwin flying a kite; April, little Robert Moulton in a raincoat; May, Alice Mosher as May Queen; June, Barbara Senior as the sweet girl graduate; July, Robert Moulton as the Glorious Fourth; August, Doris Hanny as the Bathing Girl; September, Virginia Barham and Miriam MacDowell, as the school girls; October, Dorothy Carr, Gladys Ryan and Marjorie Barham representing Harvest and Hallowe'en November, Virginia Welsh and Robert Moulton as Priscilla and John Alden; December, Martha Whittle and Maud Williams, Xmas Eve.

Part II was a play entitled "School Days," in which the antics of grown-ups dressed as children brought screams of laughter. The characters were as follows: School teacher, Ragna Hagan; Pupils: Jnlious Smith, with black eye; Howard B. Hall, Bilious Smith, Merrill Allen; Henie, Herbert Poore; the Chink, Harold Lane; Rastus, colored boy, Francis Partridge; Harry, the boy who wants to sit with the girls, Edgar H. Bolles; the girls: Mamie the "I don't know girl," Ella Johnson; Etta, Margaret Vining; Dorothy Ophelia, "teacher's pet"; Dorothy Avery; her baby sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mosher; Philomena, Italian, Miriam MacDowell; Laura, the lisping girl, Mrs. Amelia Lockyer.

Mrs. C. P. Kimball the retiring president presided at the business meeting and election of officers. The reports revealed the large growth of the Social Club and the fact that at every monthly supper, large numbers could not be accommodated because the Club had outgrown the capacity of the dining room. It was voted to refer to the incoming cabinet the matter of having two sets of the supper committees for the serving of twotables.

The following officers were then elected for the year 1922: president, Mrs. George D. Bullock; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ralph P. Chadbourne; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. William Hca; secretary, Miss Dorothy Avery; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Welsh; chairman entertainment committee, Miss Rachel Kempf; house committee, Miss Abbie L. Loud, Miss L. May Chessman, Miss Mildred A. Macaulay.

The departure of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., in holding regular meetings in the afternoon is a success. This week 22 of the 77 registered members responded to the rollcall in Grand Army hall. A committee was appointed to consider the election of Associate Members.

Gazette Building

Has a New Owner

Suddenly it has been discovered that the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is published on the most valuable site in town, at least Chester H. Rogers thinks so, for he has purchased the property from Mrs. Ella C. Richards. The property includes the Gazette office building and the "Old Arnold Tavern" said to have been built in 1734, and about 11,500 square feet of land, the frontage being about 125 feet.

The old Arnold Tavern is probably the oldest house in Weymouth, and was the meeting place in 1775 of the Committee on Public Safety. At times members of the Weymouth Historical Society have expressed a desire to own the house and furnish it with antiques, and make it one of the show places of the town. But it is said Mr. Rogers contemplates improving the property, in which case the old house will be razed, and another building erected, possibly a block of stores with a movie house on the lot in the rear.

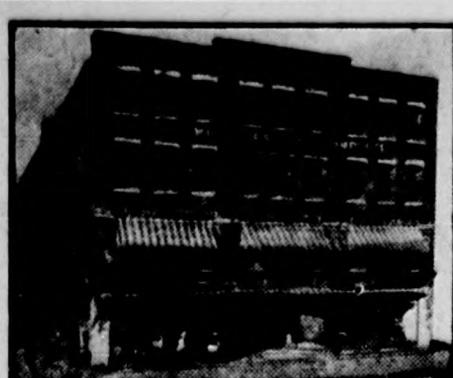
The Gazette building will have a new front, and otherwise improved, but will continue to house the Gazette and Transcript.

The sale price is said to have been about \$3,000.

WHITE CHURCH FAIR

The Ladies Social Circle of the "White Church," Mrs. Edward Hunt, president, held their annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday. There was a large attendance. A bountiful supper was served in the dining room in charge of the Friendship Class.

The entertainment the first night was the operetta "Princess Chrysanthemum" under the direction of Mrs



Low Prices and High Quality Keeps Us Busy
Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
Complete Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock Street, QUINCY



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Your Own Home—A Friend—Mother—
Dad—Brother—Sister—Wife
or Husband—

Yes, they would
like a
PHONOGRAPH

Foot Stools Cedar Chests Table Lamps Phonographs Flayer-Pianos Nest of Tables Muffin Stands Ferneries Davenport Tables Boudoir Lamps Spinet Desks Sewing Rockers Library Tables Windsor Chairs Pedestals Hall Clocks

Floor Lamps Smokers' Stands Writing Desks Candle Sticks End Tables Sewing Cabinets Phone Stands Fancy Mirrors Framed Pictures Gate-Leg Tables Tapestry Rockers Tea Wagons Book Cases Dressing Tables Tabourettes Console Tables

And a Host of Other Furnishings for Homes
Too Numerous to Mention

FOR CHRISTMAS
Practical Gifts of
FURNITURE
THEY LAST!



Come In and See The Gazette Christmas Cards
and have your name printed on them
At small expense you can please many friends

Begin Your Next
Merry Christmas
NOW



If you had started saving a few cents a week a year ago today, how much easier it would have been to buy gifts this year.

And how much merrier would the Christmas be with more and better gifts to hand to father or mother, sister or sweetheart, wife or daughter, or to the little kiddies that want them most?

Join Our Christmas Club Which Starts Dec. 26th

And be ready with a nice snug account when Christmas comes again.
The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

We have five classes in which the payments are always the same, as follows

Class 25—25 cents each week, total	\$12.50
Class 50—50 cents each week, total	25.00
Class 100—\$1.00 each week, total	50.00
Class 200—2.00 each week, total	100.00
Class 500—5.00 each week, total	250.00

YOU MAY JOIN AS MANY CLASSES AS YOU WISH

Interest is Allowed on All Classes at the Rate of 2 Per Cent

Every Member in the family may join, from the youngest to the oldest—your neighbor and all their children are sure to join. No membership fee.

The Club Starts Monday, December 26th

COME INTO THE BANK AND LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE PLAN
OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL BE AT

E. P. White's Store
Washington Sq.
Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 16-17

Chandler's
Waiting Room
Lincoln Sq., Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 20-21

H. O. Collyer's Store
Thomas' Corner
North Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 19

Office of M. P. Gary
East Weymouth
Evening of Dec. 16-17-20-21

Weymouth Trust Company

Columbian Square, South Weymouth. George L. Barnes, President; John H. Stetson, Treasurer

Begin the New Year 1922, by Opening an account in This Bank,

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Christmas Club—Departments

The Best Banking Service Offered to All Weymouth Citizens.

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**

Published every Friday by the

**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY**

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will repeat them part or all of an advertisement in which the error appears to be a mistake. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible, advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as parts of the paper go to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 9, 1921

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

Again this year the Gazette offers a look as a prize to the first school boy or girl who reports finding the word "Christmas" 100 times in a single issue of the Gazette-Transcript. No abbreviations or similar words accepted.

The word Christmas should be underlined in the paper and at the bottom of the page, the total given for each column. Leave marked Gazette with name and address at Gazette office.

To date no one has found the word 100 times. Don't report unless you find Christmas 100 times.

EX-SERVICE MAN

With the account of Sergt. York in a Boston Sunday paper, the hero of the late war honored and loved by all who admire his splendid attitude; that required giving up the ideals he had been raised upon, that of not fighting; and turning out to be one of the greatest heroes of the world; still going about his humble farm duties with the faint hope that yet the Government will do a little more for the ex-Service men in bettering their position; due to the economic losses they all experienced in 1918-1919; it behooves all of us with approaching session of Congress to make more pronounced our impression on the Congressmen that the adjusted compensation bill should be passed.

As illustrative of the fact that the Government can pay, has paid and continues to pay, an adjustment of compensation, all civilian employees in Washington who were employed by the Government during the war and are still employed, are receiving gratuities or a bonus for services rendered, of from ten to thirty dollars per month and remember, these civilian employees received and continue to receive not less than \$1200 per year. The men in the army or the navy received no such gratuity and there are today at least 500,000 ex-service men without employment.

The spending of large sums of money by the Government has benefited one class of people and injured other classes of people. On the whole the wealth of the country doubled on account of war, but a man with a uniform on his back, who worked or fought for \$20 per month, less \$3 for Liberty Bonds, less \$7 for insurance, less \$15 for his dependents, has not shared in this prosperity. Rather, he had returned to pay taxes to pay taxes to defray the cost of the war in assisting the Government to pay interest on the money borrowed from the people.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Eliza A. Carter to Jennie A. Carter, Columbian street.

Joanna A. Cato et al to H. S. Adams, Wicknell road.

James S. Gowans to Isabella Gowans, Front street.

Kenneth L. Nash, commissioner, to Mary L. Greeley, Randolph street.

Eugene S. Taylor to George H. Derusha, Curtis street.

William H. Thayer to Nellie B. Belcher et al, Weymouth Great Pond.

Johnson F. to Jennie A. Carter, Burton terrace.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

William E. Beals et al to R. D. Smith et ux, Hill View road.

William E. Beals et al to Albert E. Bentham, Waldron road.

Charles G. Clapp Co. to Estelle M. Fenner, Franklin street.

Domenico Costantino et ux to Angela Rose, Randall avenue.

James H. Flint to Rose D. McCarthy, Stetson street, Bellevue road.

We have come to a pretty pass if we can't advocate Americanism without wearing a nightgown and a mask.—Trinidad (Colo.) Picketwire.

**GIFTS
for MEN**



**WE ARE READY
FOR
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
TRADE**

Neckties, Mufflers and Shirts

Armbands, Suspenders

and Garters

Billfolds and Purses

ALL IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

Hats and Caps

Gloves and Mittens

Umbrellas and Raincoats

Suits

Overcoats

Beach Coats

Sweaters

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

C. R. DENBROEDER

The White Store

750 Broad Street

Storage Battery Owners



**Do Not Let
YOUR BATTERY
FREEZE**

Save Yourself Money

We Specialize on

Winter Storage for Automobile Batteries

We Supply a GOULD BATTERY For Any Car

**PHONE WEYMOUTH 223
CENTRAL SQUARE, EAST WEMYOUTH**

**GIFTS
for ALL**

Sandberg's Jewelry Store

QUINCY CENTRE

You are invited to inspect our immense Stock of
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Cut Glass and Silverware

of the Better Grade.

The Store that has for 25 Years Given Satisfaction and
Specialized on Quality and Service.

1291 Hancock Street,

Tel. Granite 353

BOATS

Properly Hauled and Stored

Avoid the spring rush. Have your
engine rebuilt during the winter

**GOOD RESULTS FROM
WEYMOUTH GAZETTE ADS**

**GROW
TIRE**

**SEE
HOLMES**

**20 Baker Avenue
Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 969-M**

**FABRICS
8000 Miles
CORD
10,000 Miles
Absolutely Guaranteed**



Holiday Advertising

SHOULD BEGIN NOW

Wessagusset Garage

Independent Square, South Weymouth

Now Open For Business

And Solicits Your Patronage.

Come In and Inspect Our New Quarters

We have an up-to-date garage with warm storage for 30 cars.

Expert Repairing of all makes

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Used Cars Bought and Exchanged

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.

Brackett, Jannell & Co.

Phone, Weymouth 814-W

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK

SPECIAL Mobile A Oil 85c gal
IN BULK

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories
Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

NOTICE!

Buy Your Boy or Girl a Dandy Bicycle For X-mas
A Payment of \$2.00 down will secure one and Balance weekly

Holden & Crout, Inc.
1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
13 AND 5 LB PACKAGES ONLY
BOSTON DWYER & WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

MAKES FINE HOME FOR PHYSICIAN

House Specially Designed for Professional Man.

CONTAINS SEVEN GOOD ROOMS

Office is Conveniently Located for Visitors and Business Transacted There Need Not Interfere With Activities of Household.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Every man who intends to build a home for himself and his family takes into consideration, when he is selecting the design, what the needs of himself and the others of his household will be. For a doctor, or any other professional man whose office is in his home, the house must be so designed that it will be suitable for his business as well as to provide a dwelling place for his family.

This is especially true with doctors. The average doctor, especially in the smaller cities and rural communities, has specified office hours, and his office usually is in his home. That was the purpose in providing an office on the first floor of the home shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is located at the rear of the house, and adjoining the entrance next to the garage, a good-sized room that has been designated "office." This room is conveniently located for visitors, who do not have to go through the house to get to the office; in fact, the business transacted there need not interfere

with the activities of the other members of the household.

While this is the unusual feature of this home design, it is an exceptionally good home, either from exterior appearance or interior arrangement. The office, so-called, may be used as a den, or will make a conveniently located small sleeping room.

The house contains a full first floor and a partial second floor, making what is generally termed a story-and-a-half house. In exterior appearance it is out of the ordinary, made by the broken roof lines, the numerous gables and dormers and the outside wall treatment. The house is 20 feet wide and 39 feet long, and is set on a concrete foundation. The superstructure is of standard frame construction, with the outside walls of large, specially made exterior wall shingles. At the rear of the house, and connected with it by an inclosed entrance, is a two-car garage.

The stairs leading to the second floor run out of the reception hall and lead to a central hall on the second floor.

Three good-sized bedrooms and the bathroom open out of this hall, one room in front, another in the center of the building and a third at the back.

The plans show that both closets and wardrobes for modern wardrobe fitting have been provided.

A basement extends under the whole of the house and contains plenty of room for heating, fuel storage and the storage of vegetables and fruits.

This is a most attractive, comfortable and convenient home for a family of four or five. At the same time it is not large and can be erected at a comparatively small cost.

Planning a home is not a difficult task if the experience of expert home building designers is called into service. While this house would not suit every family, it contains many good suggestions for prospective home builders.

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WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

The alarm from box 37 at 7 o'clock Monday morning called the department to the corner of Common and Washington street where one of the Home Town Baking Co.'s trucks was on fire. The firemen put out the blaze before much damage was done.

—Women's and children's fancy handkerchiefs at E. P. White's Washington street.—Advertisement.

—George P. Niles is able to be out after an illness of some weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism.

—A forty-five party for men only on Monday evening, Dec. 12, at Price's hall, Weymouth, admission 25¢.—Advertisement.

—The member of the local fire department were called Saturday morning to the residence of Warren Nadell on Summer street, where a chimney was on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

—Men's up-to-date neckwear at E. P. White's.—Advertisement.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson (Bertha Cote) of Turner street on Saturday.

—The many friends of Joseph W. Blanchard, a well known business man of this place, will be pleased to learn that he is resting comfortably at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, where he submitted to a serious operation on his eyes last Saturday. The doctors are very confident that his sight will be fully restored.

—Fifty dollars was netted at the dance held at Pythian hall last week to secure funds for a new flag for Webb park.

—A sale and two act Comedy "A Man's Voice," will be given at Pythian Hall Wednesday night, Dec. 14, by the Past Chiefs Club P. S. Admission 15 cents.—Advertisement.

—The Josias Perkins School Association held a largely attended meeting Sunday evening. President Ralph Corbett presided. The singing was by Men's Chorus of All Souls.

—The speaker of the evening was the new superintendent of schools of Braintree, Charles E. Fisher, who gave an interesting address. He was introduced by Thomas Baldwin of the Braintree school board. Later in the evening a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Refreshments were served by Misses Beatrice Ryan, Doris Hany, Ethel MacDowell, Virginia Barnham, Fannie Vining, and Velma Richardson. During the reception music was rendered by Miss Alice B. Mosher, pianist, and Harry McCusker and Malcomb Mosher, violinists.

—Men's Stronghold in Christmas boxes, three pairs for \$1 at E. P. White's.—Advertisement.

—Div. 6, A. O. H., has elected these officers: president, William Shannahan; vice president, William Daley; secretary, Michael O'Brien; treasurer, Edward T. Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, William H. Trash; warden, Patrick Kelly.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray.—Advertisement.

—Dr. Ellis of Hyde Park, an eye specialist and one of the leading surgeons at the Eye and Ear Infirmary Boston, and Mrs. Ellis were the guests

—Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Day of Front street.

—New line of men's fancy shirts and men's beach jackets at E. P. White's.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Louise Wrightington, widow of Samuel E. Wrightington, died at her home, 117 Summer street, Saturday. She was in her 92d year. She was born in Scituate on Sept. 3, 1830, a daughter of Marsene and Martha Lane Webb. She resided in Hingham for years before coming to this town. The funeral took place Monday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Justice, pastor of Union Congregational church, conducted the service. Interment was at Village cemetery.

Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.

—Special sale on rubber aprons very useful; excellent bargain, only 55¢ at Harlow's drug store, Washington Square.—Advertisement.

—Men and women's wool hose at E. P. White's.—Advertisement.

—James Jr., the 6-year-old son of James Sweeney of Broad street, is in a Boston hospital for the third time for an operation on his eyes. He is very popular with the nurses, and is improving.

—This week's special at Hunt's market are Dunham's cocoonut, two pugs, 25¢; Welch's fruitjuice, two large jars 35¢, large can Red Karo 19¢, Blue Ribbon peaches two pugs, 25¢. Quality Brand apple sauce 19¢ can, large can Y. C. peaches 29¢, tel. Wey. 970.—Advertisement.

—The Annual Sale of the First Universalist Parish will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16. On Thursday evening there will be a drama in three acts. Friday evening the entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Robinson. Useful and necessary articles will be for sale. Season ticket, single admission 25¢.—Advertisement.

Hunt's Quality Brand of coffee sold at 42¢ lb adds a new charm to your breakfast. Try it and convince yourself. Hunt's Market Grocery, Tel. Wey. 970.—Advertisement.

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Stock Wanted

Stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society having any shares that they are desirous of selling, would do well to communicate with the undersigned.

B. B. WRIGHT

South Weymouth.

Christmas Wrapping Paper

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Gazette Quality

30 by 44

2c per sheet

Heavy Book Quality

25 x 36

4c per sheet

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POND PLAIN FAIR

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held a two-days fair and sale in the Pond Street hall on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening. The Pond Plain Improvement Association furnished the entertainment for Friday evening which consisted of a miscellaneous program. The numbers included story, by Emery Welch, solo by Mrs. Clifford Martin, an original poem by Mrs. L. A. Winchendon, vocal duets by the Misses Dorothy and Marion Pratt, a monologue by William H. Taylor and piano selections by Mrs. Lena Poland.

The Ladies Auxiliary provided the program for Saturday evening which included selections by an orchestra in which Carlton Mason, Allen Hosmer and Lowell Church appeared; vocal numbers by Fred Lotterhand and recitations by Miss Bessie Sargent. The various sales tables were in charge as follows:

Food—Mrs. Burrell.

Domestic—Mrs. Susie Poland.

Mystery—Miss Mary Lindsay.

Candy—Mrs. H. H. Goodale.

White elephant—Mrs. Alfred Flinders.

Ice cream—Miss Sally Russell and Miss Ada Perry.

The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of Auxiliary's working fund the affair is reported as being successful, socially and financially.

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

Again this year the Gazette offers a book as a prize to the first school boy or girl who reports finding the word "Christmas" 100 times in a single issue of the Gazette-Transcript. No abbreviations or similar words accepted.

The word Christmas should be underlined in the paper and at the bottom of the page, the total given for each column. Leave marked Gazette with name and address at Gazette office.

To date no one has found the word 100 times. Don't report unless you find Christmas 100 times.

ROBERT EMMET COUNCIL

A reception was given to Rev. Michael O'Flanagan at the Coppy Plaza hotel last Tuesday evening. D. J. Toomey was on the reception committee. The Misses Katherine C. and Mary Fogarty also attended. The parade from the hotel to the Boston Opera House was a triumphal procession and when the opera house was reached 15,000 people were outside the building, unable to gain admittance. The building holds about 5000. Fr. O'Flanagan is Ireland's greatest Soggarth Aroon and one of the foremost orators in that great institution—the Catholic church. He has a delectable brogue and can speak four or five languages. He has long been a thorn in Britain's side.

"Then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written." These were the last words in a speech made by Robert Emmet, one of Ireland's many noble, self-sacrificing martyrs, who died that their native country might live. But their is no death for that band of heroes who, each in his turn, took up the gauge of battle through seven centuries, that each in his turn laid down—with his life.

And today what do we see? That Emmet's long-delayed epitaph can now be written. For the enemy that once

ruled by the right of might—and intrigue—has agreed to depart in shame and humiliation from her shores forever. And it was not the British sense of justice and fair play that accomplished this. It was the strong right arm of the Irish Republican Army, and her able leaders and statesmen; the undying courage and determination to persevere, born of an ideal—love of country!

What an inspiration this is to Americans. Not that Americans need inspiration, but that it teaches us that we should appreciate our liberty more, for the common good of our great beloved America.

—Mrs. Carrie Bartlett Wyman of Ayer has recently been the guest of the Misses Fisher of Curtis street.

A memorial mass for the late Lawrence Dunn was celebrated at St. Jerome's church on Tuesday by Fr. Joseph Dunn of North Weymouth.

Charles Austin has been enjoying a few days vacation from his duties at the East Weymouth car barn.

Sergt. Henry Ash, who is stationed at the army base in South Boston, is stopping with Mrs. Colerain of Morton street.

Miss Eleanor M. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould, formerly of North Weymouth, was married on Nov. 26 at her home in Quincy to Richard Arms of Cuba.

Charles Austin has been enjoying a few days vacation from his duties at the East Weymouth car barn.

Sergt. Henry Ash, who is stationed at the army base in South Boston, is stopping with Mrs. Colerain of Morton street.

—Mrs. Larz Anderson will talk on "Japan" for the benefit of the Radcliffe Endowment Fund at 3 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 621 Broad street, East Weymouth. Music will be furnished by Radcliffe college quartet and Madame Kahari and Harold Vinal, the poet, will also entertain. Tea will be served after entertainment and prominent women will pour.

The annual dramatics of the Old Colony Club last week were a grand success. The plays "Billeted" was finely presented by members of the club under the direction of Miss Annie Deane. The Gazette regrets that it was not favored with a column report.

—Miss Josie Cummings left Tuesday for Daytona, Florida, for the winter.

Mrs. Oswald Dale and children have returned to their home in New Jersey, after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Shawmut street.

—Mrs. Ida Shaw of Main street is entertaining her sister, Miss Carrie Gay of Rockland.

Stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society having any shares that they are desirous of selling, would do well to communicate with the undersigned.

B. B. WRIGHT

South Weymouth.

Stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society having any shares that they are desirous of selling, would do well to communicate with the undersigned.

B. B. WRIGHT

South Weymouth.



AMERICAN LEGION

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Post, No. 58, American Legion, was held on Monday night at Grand Army hall. The meeting was well attended and for several positions the contest was close. Bryan Leonard who has served as commander very faithfully and has given unselfishly of his time the past year, was again honored with the election as commander for next year. Stanley Head was elected vice commander; Irving E. Johnson, finance officer for the post; Russell D. Tufts, historian; John G. Easton, sergeant-at-arms; Walter J. Peers, chaplain; Pasquale Santacroce, who has been post adjutant since the post has been formed, was unanimously chosen for another year.

For executive committee five men were elected to represent the various sections of Weymouth as follows:

Ward 1, Harold A. Desmond

Ward 2, William A. Connell

Ward 3, D. Francis Condrick

Ward 4, Everett Frost

Ward 5, Arthur M. Starratt

Each of the above men were elected for term of two years.

Eugene E. Smith was elected for War Risk officer, Herbert W. Rockwood for employment officer of the Post. For the Trust fund, Stanley Head was chosen for the ensuing year. The Post has chosen a list of good, active officers for the coming year and the prospects are that there will be plenty doing to interest the members of Weymouth Post during 1922. At the close of the election refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee were served.

The game was fast and several

fouls were made by the Cohasset team,

but the Weymouth

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SPECIAL FRANKLIN BOULETS
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MIXED GRAIN or SCRATCH FEED
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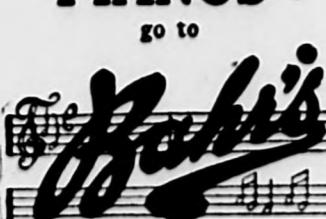
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Violin, Cello, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar
and Ukelele. Long experience. Pupil
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Square, Quincy. 13t, 39.51



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Tell Dad!
That Santa Claus
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thorough course in the anatomy of the
human foot and leg; their disabilities
and discomforts and modern methods
for relieving and correcting all defects
is given.

Let Mr. Richard examine your
feet, no charge, and it will mean
much to your foot comfort.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 8, 1911
Surprise party given to William Cain.

Dorothea L. Dix tent, Daughters of
Veterans, gave dancing party in
Masonic hall; committee in charge
were Mrs. Nellie Loud and Margaret
Looney.

Crary Lodge, A. O. U. W., elected
officers: Master workman, James Bras-
sil; foreman, J. Otis Bates; overseer,
George Batchelder.

Hattie Mama Murry saved her two
brothers and two sisters from fire
which broke out at their home on
Pleasant street; they were locked in.

Second Universalist church Ladies
Aid Society held annual fair; com-
mittee, Mrs. R. N. Hand, Mrs. L. Jones
and Mrs. Joseph Sargent.

Explosion at E. S. Hunt & Co.;
John Welch being seriously injured.

Married: Elmer Kidder and Anna
Johnson, John Leonard Bicknell and
Bertha Hollis.

20 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 6, 1901
Frank O'Connor took position with
F. H. Daw in Cincinnati.

Schoolmates tendered Agnes Ken-
nedy a surprise party.

Thirty employees of stitching room
of Milford Shoe Co. presented Henry
A. Tilden, their former foreman, with
gold watch.

Fire in barn of Michael Delory on
Commercial street.

Walter Thompson returned from
business trip through West.

Old Colony club held meeting; Dr.
William Mowrey spoke on "Whitman's
Ride."

Epworth League gave entertainment
in Methodist church; piano solo, Porter
Pratt; vocal solo, Elsie Pratt;
mandolin solo, F. Welch.

Street lighting cut off when a cylin-
der blew out of main engines, taking
two or three weeks to repair damage.
Death of Augusta Bates.

30 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 11, 1891
Orphans Hope Lodge installed Joseph
Gardner as W. M.; Willard Dunbar as
S. W.; G. W. Burgess as J. W.

John Bresnehan employed at factory
of George H. Bicknell had fingers on
right hand jammed while working.

Meeting of Night Club; Bradford
Hawes and Z. L. Bicknell elected to
membership. President, A. O. Craw-
ford resigned and George Rogers
elected president.

Mission Circle gave peanut party
and entertainment in vestry of Pil-
grim church; James Pratt took first
prize and Harry Thomas captured
booby prize. The farce: "Wanted—
A Male Cook" was presented and
refreshments served.

James Prouty accepted position in
office of Bradley Fertilizer Co.

Ladies of Universalist church held
sale and dramatic entertainment in
Town Hall; oyster supper served.

Married: J. W. Maguire and Nellie
Carroll.

Deaths: Charles Montgomery and
David Bates.

40 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 9, 1881

Annual meeting of Post 58, G. A. R.,
elected commander, B. S. Lovell;
senior vice commander, David Dunbar;
officer of day, George Fairbanks;
officer of guard, Charles Redmond.

Bible students class held social in
vestry of M. E. church; music by
orchestra and vocal number by Mrs.
Pille Moise and Mrs. Mary Hunt.

Sisters of Reform club made pleasant
surprise party for brothers; even-
ing spent with reading and singing.

Annie White caught her arm be-
tween spokes in a cart and broke her
arm just above elbow.

Dr. George Dutton gave lecture in
Williams hall: "What does science
say of Immortality" and "Religion and
the Right."

Team driven by William Burrell
struck by train while crossing near
Shuman mill; no one hurt.
Death of James Binney.

50 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 8, 1871

Annual meeting of Agricultural
Society. The following officers were
elected: President, John S. Fogg; vice
presidents, Josiah Reed, E. S. Beals
and Erastus Nash; treasurer, Gran-
White; secretary, William Dyer. By-
laws changed to hold annual meeting
first Tuesday in October instead of
second Friday in November.

Sagacious thief, a dog called "Jeff
Davis" steals several joints of beef
from a barrel at the store of Nash
& Radcliff, North Weymouth.

Pos 58, G. A. R., hold musical enter-

tainment at Town Hall, consisting of

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Our Great Mid-Season Sale OF HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING FOR CHRISTMAS

Starts This Week. The Holidays call for proper attire. The REMARKABLY LOW PRICES FEATURING THIS SALE afford a sterling opportunity which leaves no reason for any man, woman or child in New England to be without the clothing needed for Christmas and the coming winter. We show ONLY ONE QUALITY—THE BEST; for every garment there is ONLY ONE PRICE—THAT'S THE LOWEST; with every transaction goes ONLY ONE KIND OF SERVICE—THE MOST EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS. BUY NOW—at the JOYCE STORE nearest to you and SAVE 25 to 40% which will give you additional cause for Christmas Joy

We will open an account with any honest person
Simply select the Clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.

LADIES' AND MISSES' WINTER COATS

Alterations Free
Warm, durable and properly styled in a great variety of the newest fabrics—silk lined, self and fur trimmed. Normandy, Suedine, Boliva, plush, Velour etc.

\$18.50, \$24.50 up to \$70.00

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For day and evening wear—fashion's most recent designs in tricotine, serge, poiret twill, satin, canton crepe, velvet, etc.—many beautifully embroidered with silk and ribbon.

\$16.98, \$24.50 up to \$50.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS

Well-made garments beautifully lined and trimmed, featuring many beaded and fur trimmed models, combining style and service.

Alterations Free

\$17.98 up to \$49.50

FUR COATS

Beautiful Marmot, Muskrat and Near Seal Coats. Plain and with raccoon or skunk collars and cuffs.

\$5.00 up to \$200.00

GIRLS' COATS

Handsome models for all ages from 3 to 14 in the latest styles, colors and materials.

\$5.98 up to \$19.98

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

Young men's Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Raglans—yoke backs and belted all around. Chesterfields for the more conservative in oxford and black kersey.

\$18.50, \$22.50 up to \$50.00

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Serges, worsteds, cassimeres, flannels and fancy mixtures, in single and double-breasted models to fit men of every size, form and taste.

\$18.50, \$25.00 up to \$50.00

HIGH GRADE SHOES

For all the family. First quality all leather boots and oxfords—the season's latest.

\$2.50 up to \$9.25

Also a Full Line of RUBBER FOOTWEAR

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
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Boston Founded By Weymouth Settlers

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde

No. 14—The Wessagusset Plantation

We have now come to a time when Robert Gorges and Thomas Weston are no longer in Wessagusset, and the settlers have to look after themselves and make their own government. It is said that Gorges left the people under the direction of Rev. William Morrell, and he seems to have acted for a time at least.

The settlement was not large, as so many had gone to Virginia and others to Maine, and to England, but it was not the small and unimportant settlement that some writers make it out to be. The settlers had now set themselves out to building and planting and the beginning of a town had been started. It was only a little village, but it had growth in it and in the course of time it was bound to increase.

Some of the leading families of Weymouth can be traced back to this time and therefore the dates 1622, 1623 and 1624 are important dates in the History of Weymouth. The people in Wessagusset were the remains of the Weston and the Gorges companies and all that was necessary now, was the natural growth, as there were families among them and new emigrants began to come in.

Prince, in his Chronicles, states that in 1624 there came a small company to Wessagusset from Weymouth in England and that they had with them a non-conformist minister named Barnard. There may have come such a company, but there are serious doubts about the Rev. Mr. Barnard which we will deal with later. The only authority for this addition is the statement of Prince and he gives as this authority letters from old residents in Weymouth.

None of these letters exist today or any copies of them, hence some writers, like Charles Francis Adams, doubt the whole thing, but Gilbert Nash in his "First Twenty Years of Weymouth History" argues very strongly for the truth of this statement.

Rev. Thomas Prince knew some of the children of the earliest settlers in Weymouth and he could easily have received a letter giving the facts, and he knew so many of them that it is not likely he would have made such a statement unless it was true.

Prince himself expresses some doubt of the Rev. Mr. Barnard, as he could find no trace of him in any way. There are other things not mentioned by Mr. Nash, which help in the matter.

Christopher Lovett, for instance, states in his narrative that in 1624 there were several vessels from Weymouth, England, at the fishing stations in Maine. These fishing vessels sometimes carried passengers and is not at all unlikely that some may have come over in one of those vessels.

Then Governor Bradford in his "History of Plymouth" tells of the "Charity" coming in 1624 with aid to Plymouth. She was sent out by the Council for New England and some of the Adventurers. She brought food and cattle, utensils, machines and other aid to Plymouth. When the "Charity" left Plymouth, she went, Bradford states, to Cape Ann. Edward Winslow and Robert Cushman were on board coming from England and there was also some news from Weston. As she was sent out by the Council for New England and some of the Adventurers had an interest in her, it is most unlikely that they would sail for Cape Ann without stopping at Wessagusset and the company from Weymouth, England, may have come in the "Charity."

This vessel, as already stated, was one of those that brought the Weston people to Wessagusset and thus we have another reason why she would call at Weymouth.

She seems to have been made use of for merchant service for the government in England formed a merchant fleet and we find in 1625 that the "Charity" was one of that fleet and in March, 1627, John Pennington, Esq., was appointed admiral of the merchant ship "Charity" and eight others. (See Historical Manuscripts Commission in manuscripts of the Earl of Cowper, 1:300.)

As to Mr. Barnard he will be considered in the "Religious History of Wessagusset."

There seems to be a disposition among the early writer of Massachusetts Bay to belittle the Weston and Gorges settlements at Wessagusset, and write of them as being small and of no importance and as having ceased to exist. It seems to me that enough of facts have now been given in these articles to disprove all such statements, and we can look upon both

settlements as being the foundation of the Town of Weymouth.

(To be continued)

WEYMOUTH 70 YEARS AGO

Editor Gazette and Transcript:

The following statistics compiled from the census of the Town of Weymouth, taken June, 1850, may be of interest in comparison with the figures printed in a recent issue of the Gazette:

Whole number of persons living in town was 5369; males 2773; females 2596.

At this time the town was divided into ten school districts and the number in each district was as follows:

1st District, North Weymouth, 543

2nd District, Weymouth Heights, 302

3rd District, East Weymouth 883

4th District, Front and Summer, 469

5th District, Nash's Corner, 551

6th District, Lovell's Corner, 483

7th District, Union street, S. W., 498

8th District, Main, Pond, Randolph 765

9th District, Weymouth Landing, 650

10th District, Weymouth Centre, 282

Foreign birth 419, of whom 145 were in the South Parish and 274 in North Parish.

Number of houses in town 918; number of families 1147.

The manufacturing interest of the town amounted to nearly \$1,390,000, giving employment to 1653 males and 636 females. The amount paid for labor by the various manufacturers of Weymouth was \$515,000.

There were 1672 persons over 15 years of age engaged in the boot and shoe business; also 76 carpenters, 146 farmers, 80 laborers and 126 engaged in the iron business.

The number of persons over 80 years of age was 24, of whom five were males and 19 females. The oldest person in town was 94 years of age, a female.

The gain in population during the preceding ten years was 1739.

H. H. JOY

CONTINUES WITH DETROIT

That Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit baseball club thinks a lot of our own Dan Howley's ability as a baseball mentor is testified by the fact that Cobb has signed him for next season and has given him \$1000 as a bonus for signing as battery coach.

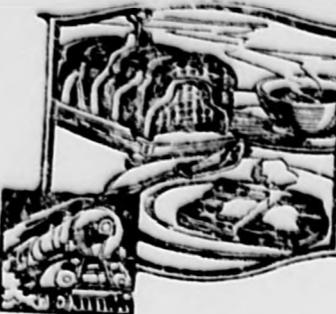
Howley left last Saturday for Buffalo, where the minor league magnates held a convention the first of this week. He met Cobb, and they put through some deals in the hope of picking up some star—at present unknown in the baseball firmament.

From Buffalo everybody pulled stakes for New York city, where the major league magnates will hold forth. Dan may put John H. Moran of East Weymouth in the way of something good. Moran "discovered" Howley about 15 years ago and got him his first baseball contract; that was with Indianapolis.

Dan expects to spend the rest of the winter in Detroit with his wife, where he will rent an apartment. At present Mrs. Howley is staying with her immediate relatives in St. Paul. He will take a pair of Clapp's shoes to his trainer, Jimmy Duggan, who nursed his broken arm back to normalcy.

There have been some great "fan ning bees" at the Commercial Square Forum while Howley has been with us, and the boys will all miss him, including Charlie Horse.

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DID it ever occur to you that you are a human machine?

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Bread is the one food which is entirely converted into nourishment at once without irritation or waste.

Make your luncheon of Bread and milk to-day.

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Ladies gold bracelet wrist watch between Washington Square and Thayer street. Please return to 24 Thayer St. Reward offered. \$1,49.51*

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FOR SALE
Christmas trees, all sizes, mostly cedar, trees delivered. Apply to 468 Washington St. \$1,49.51*

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House of seven rooms, modern improvements, large barn, shed and hen house, 30,064 sq. ft. land on main road. Terms reasonable. Apply C. G. Ford, 1449 Commercial St., East Weymouth. \$1,49.51*

FOR SALE
Fine, large Barbed Rocks, and R. I. Red cockerels. E. R. Whelby, 407 Summer St., Weymouth, tel. 429M. \$1,49.51*

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Two burner oil stove in perfect condition, one of the best made. Apply to 59 Summer St., or call Wey. 3149.51

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Oak hall stand, with mirror, gas heater, national spring (full size), fibre rug 8x10. Tel. Braintree 821M. 1t.49*

FOR SALE
Gasoline station at Lovell's Corner, with house and repair shop, also one acre land. W. F. HALL, 553 Washington St., East Weymouth. 41,49.52*

PIANO FOR SALE
Mahogany upright. Will be sold cheap for cash. First class condition. Can be seen at 69 Front St., Weymouth. 31,49.51*

FOR SALE
A good buy if you want it. Truck body for automobile in first-class shape. Low price for quick sale. Apply E. M. Alexanderson, 138 Bridge St. 31,49.51

LIGHT CHEVROLET FOUR
For sale, light, 4-passenger touring car with winter top in good condition. For terms call Weymouth 4223 evenings after 5 and Saturday and Sunday. 31,48.50*

POTATOES FOR SALE
Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 a bushel, yellow turnips 34¢ lb., cabbage \$2.50 dozen. Phone 1149W Weymouth. 41,48.51*

STOVE, FOR SALE
Glenwood parlor stove, practically new, \$25 delivered. Apply to Herbert W. Raymond, Oakden Ave., off Pond South Weymouth. Tel. 1121R. 31,48.50*

FOR SALE
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9:30 A. M.—Sunday school for children.

12:15 P. M.—Sunday school for adults.

6:15 P. M.—Epworth League.

7:15 P. M.—"Jesus and Public Health."

Friday at 3:30 P. M. Junior League.

At 6:45 P. M., church training night.

Bring a small box lunch and spend the evening at the church.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden text: Deuteronomy 33:29. Happy art thou, O Israel: who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord, the shield of thy help, and who is the sword of thy excellency!

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The revival meetings which are being held every night in the Faith Mission chapel, 28 School street, are meeting with great success. The altar is crowded with seekers every night and the sick are being prayed with and healed. Dr. T. LeFrost, the evangelist, speaks and sings every night.

Services begin at 7:30. On Sunday three services will be held. Dr. Frost speaking at 10:30 on "The Precious Blood of Christ"; at 2:30 "Healed as they went"; and at 7 "A Common Complaint." Come and hear this gifted speaker; good singing, music, piano, violin and cornet by musicians from Boston.

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WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 1921

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Silver Anniversary

of the Monday Club

The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the new Masonic hall; that during her term she served as delegate to the National convention, where an interesting controversy took place in regard to the admission of colored women's clubs to the Federation.

A letter from Mrs. Albert P. Worthen, also a past president, regretted exceedingly her inability to accept the kind invitation of the Monday Club for its 25th anniversary on December fifth, but wishes for the club many more years of success and prosperity.

Yonkers, Dec. 4, 1921
Madame President and Members of The Monday Club:

Please accept very cordial greetings and sincere congratulations on your growth and progress since, twenty-five years ago, I had the honor of presiding at the first meeting of the club.

These years have, I know, been full of worthwhile accomplishments, of which others will speak. But I am thinking of the first four winters, when I was with you and I am everlastingly grateful for the fragrant memories which they gave me. Memories of loyal friendships, and faithful service—memories of climbing the heights with some of the rare minds—and souls!—of yesterday.

I bring a sprig of rosemary to the empty place which once belonged to Mrs. Josiah Reed—whose advice was invaluable to me in my inexperienced efforts to preside fairly and wisely.

And another sprig to the hallowed thought of Alice Freeman Palmer—whose presence was an inspiration and a benediction every time she came to us.

And still other sprigs to each of those early members whom we have "loved and lost awhile."

On this happy birthday it is especially desirable to give "honor to whom honor is due"—so I have to confess that, although the first in power, none of the glory of creating the Monday Club belongs to me.

It had its inception in the mind of one woman,—she alone had the vision,—and she also had the energy not only to dream, but to do. It was she who called together the original committee; she was sure a woman's club in Weymouth would be a success.

So all honor today to Mrs. Mabel Jones, who should have been your first president, but refused to lead the organization she had created.

I wish I were celebrating with you. Please invite me to your fiftieth birthday, and may your prosperity continue meantime.

I have faith that, like David Livingstone, you will "go anywhere provided it is forward."

Very sincerely yours,
Charlotte Lovell Prime

Mrs. Mabel B. Jones, who was hailed as the organizer whose vision was responsible for the founding of the club and who was the second president gave in her very entertaining and always delightful way the early difficulties encountered in those formation days, recalling the drear prophecies at that time that the life of the club would be short. However, she thought the record of twenty-five years discredited these false prophecies. Mrs. Jones read a list of the names of the thirteen charter members, who were: She also spoke of the choosing of the name of the club, in place of the one desired in the beginning, as the Secretary of State informed them that there was a Twentieth Century Club Mrs. Jones was presented with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt, who has just passed her 83rd birthday, in her sweet and pleasing manner, spoke of the two years she gladly served as president, stating that the growth of the club made it necessary to move from the Knights of Honor hall to the

son and she was greatly missed by all the members. She has been twice honored as president, serving for the term of 1908-10 and 1916-18. A note and report which she had hoped to deliver herself covering the progress of the club were kindly read by Mrs. Alice Pierce Jewell, who followed Mrs. Worster as president in the term of 1919-21.

To the President and Members of The Monday Club

Nov. 28, 1896, Mrs. James B. Jones called a meeting of twelve women to form a club for mutual improvement of the members on literature, art and the leading topics of the day. On Dec. 9th, 1896, a meeting was held and a constitution and by laws were drawn and it was voted to call it The Monday Club of Weymouth.

Officers were chosen and an opportunity given for others to join. The first meeting was held in Temple of Honor Hall Jan. 4th, 1897 and there were 75 women present. Others joined later and the number of members varied from 200 to 250 or 275 during the different years, but my object is to tell you of the good things we have accomplished in the twenty-five years we have lived as a club. Our first gift was to the Weymouth High school: Merrill's "Vision of St. Anthony" which cost \$25. Later we paid \$30 for setting out trees. Then a lantern we helped to pay for \$143.98; also a hot water heater for domestic science class, for buying music \$20, making a total of \$250.28 for the High school. We have our scholarship fund of \$1000. We have educated a girl in Kentucky at an expense of \$200. We have given to the Boston Floating Hospital \$200, to the Weymouth Hospital Association \$100, to the Visiting Nurse at different times \$238, for sewing in the schools (Continued on page 13)

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the glow that warms
the soul within:
I choose the gift of kindly
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The laugh that ripples to the lips
from hearts where peace sub-
sists.
Reigns in the fullness of content
to bless the Christmas time.

Uncompromisingly Morse.
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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—15—

"Good-night, old girl!" Something in the tone touched her, with a vague hint of unhappiness, but she did not stop to analyze it. She went back through his room, and rejoined Martin. The freedom of Peter's apartment Alix had always taken as naturally as she did the freedom of her father's.

"Can't hear us, eh?" Martin asked, when again she stood beside him.

"Positively not!" she answered.

"Look here," he said, abruptly. "What brought me up here is this. Who's making love to Cherry?"

Indignant, and with rising color, she stared at him.

"Who—what?"

"She's having a nice little quiet flirtation with somebody," Martin said, with a significant and warning smile. "Who's it?"

"I don't know who's been talking to you about Cherry, Martin," Alix said, sharply, "but you know you can't repeat that sort of rotten scandal to me!"

"I don't mean any harm—I don't mean any harm!" he assured her, with a quick attempt to quiet the storm he had raised. "Don't get mad—don't get mad! But I happen to know that there's some attraction that's keeping Cherry here, and I came up to look over the ground for myself, do you see? Come on, now, put me on!"

Alix made an effort at self-control.

"Martin, you're mistaken!" she said, quietly. "You have no right to listen to any one who tells you such things, and if it wasn't that you're Cherry's husband I wouldn't listen to you! But you'll have to take my word for it that it's a lie. We three have lived up here without seeing any one—any one! Cherry has hardly spoken to a man, except Peter and Antone and Kow, since she came!"

"Who is this George Sewall?" he asked, shrewdly.

"The lawyer! Oh, heavens, Martin! Why, George was a beau of mine; he's a widower of fifty, and has just announced his engagement to the trained nurse that took care of his boy!"

"H'm!" Martin commented.

"If any one mentioned Cherry's name in connection with George," Alix said firmly, "that was a perfectly malicious slander!"

"Sewall's wasn't mentioned!" Martin said, hastily.

"Whose name was mentioned, then?" Alix pursued, hotly.

"Well, nobody's name was mentioned." Martin took a great many creased and rubbed papers from his vest pockets, and shifted them over. Finally, with a fat, deliberate hand he selected one and put the others away. "This is from my mother," he said. "My aunt, Mrs. North."

"We saw her here, a week or two ago!" Alix said as he paused.

"Well, she was in Portland, and saw the folks," said Martin. "And my mother writes me this—" And after a few seconds of searching he read from the letter:

"Bessie North saw Cherry and Mrs. Joyce in Mill Valley, and if I was you I would not let Cherry stay away too long. A wife's place is with her husband, especially when she is as pretty as Cherry, and if Bessie is right, somebody else thinks she's pretty, too, and you know it doesn't take much to start people talking. It isn't like she had a couple of children to keep her busy."

"That's all of that," said Martin, folding the letter. He eyed Alix keenly. "Well, what do you think?" he asked, triumphantly.

"I think that's a mean, wicked thing to say!" she said, indignantly. "No, Martin," she said, silencing him, as he would have interrupted her. "I know she is beautiful and young, and I know—because she's told me—that you and she feel that your marriage is a mistake, but if you think—"

"Oh, she said that, did she? Now, look here," with his air of assurance. "By George, she had something on her mind when she met me today. She was fussed, all right, and it wasn't all the surprise of seeing me, either. First she wanted to telephone you—then she fussed over your message."

"Cherry gets flattered very easily!" Alix reminded him.

"Well, she was fussed all right this morning. She said not to mention it to Alix, because she had promised that it should go on time. I thought maybe she meant that you wanted her to go herself; no, she said, a note would do."

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Alix said, puzzled.

"Your note!" Martin explained.

"What note? I didn't write any note. Cherry telephoned—"

"No," he said, patiently and perfunctorily, "you wanted—Cherry—to say—good-by—to—those—people—who—were—sailing! That was all. She wrote it; it got there in time. I guess. Anyway, I heard the girl say to rush it to the boat!"



"Oh!" Alix said. "Oh—" she added. Her tone betrayed nothing, but she was thoroughly at sea. "Did I ask Cherry to say good-by to any one?" she asked herself, going back to the beginning of the long day. Instinct warned her that nothing would be gained by sharing her perplexity with Martin. "I give you my word that she hasn't been five minutes alone with any one but Peter and me!" she said, frankly, looking into Martin's eyes. "Now, are you satisfied?"

"Sure, I'm satisfied!" he answered. "I'll take your say-so for it." He yawned. "Trouble with Cherry is, she hasn't enough to do!" he finished sappily.

"I'm a poor person with whom to discuss Cherry!" Alix hinted, with an unsmiling nod for good-night.

And she looked at Cherry's corn-colored head, ten minutes later, with a thrill of maternal protectiveness. Cherry was evidently asleep, buried deep under the blue army blankets. But Alix did not get to sleep that night.

"He would have told me about it—if he didn't let him!" ran Alix's thoughts. "I thought of some older woman, I don't know why—anyway, I didn't care so much then. But I care now! Peter, I care now! I can't give you up, even to Cherry. It is nonsense to talk of giving him up." Alix told herself, sitting down in the ink dark, on a log against which her wild walk had suddenly brought her, "for we are all married people, and we all love each other. But oh, I am so sorry! I am so sorry, Peter," she whispered, as if she were speaking to him. "You couldn't help it, I know that. She is so pretty and so sweet, Cherry—and she turns to you as if you were her big brother!"

She got to her feet and went on.

"What am I thinking about—it's absurd! Can't people like each other, in this world, just because they happen to be married? Peter would be the first to laugh at me. And is it fair to Cherry even to think that she would—" Oh, but it's true!" the honest impulse interrupted, mercilessly. "It is true. Whether it's right or wrong, or sensible or absurd, they do love each other; that's what has changed them both."

And she began to remember a hundred—a thousand—trifles, that made it all hideously clear. Words, glances, moods subtler than either, came back to her. Cherry's confusion of late, when the question of her return to Martin was raised, her indifference to her inheritance, her restless talk during one hour of immediate departure, and during the next of an apparently termless visit; all these were significant now.

"I am desperately unhappy!" Cherry had said. And immediately after that, Alix recalled wretchedly, had come a brief and apparently aimless talk about Alix's rights, and her eagerness to share them with her sister.

"Poor Cherry!" the older sister said aloud, standing still for a moment, and pressing both hands over her hot eyes. "Poor little old Cherry—life hasn't been very kind to her! She and Peter must be so sorry and ashamed about this! And Dad would be so sorry; of all things he wanted most that Cherry should be happy! Perhaps," thought Alix, "he realized that she was that sort of a nature, she must love and be loved, or she cannot live! But why did he let her marry Martin, and why wasn't he able to keep me from marrying Peter? What a mess—mess—mess we've made of it all!"

As she used the term, she realized that Cherry had used it, too, this same evening, and fresh conviction was added to the great weight of conviction in her heart.

"Oh, Peter—Peter—Peter!" she moaned, writhing as the cry escaped her. "Why couldn't it have been me, why couldn't you have loved me that way? I know I am not so pretty as Cherry," Alix went on, resuming her restless walk, "and I know that those things don't seem to mean as much to me as to most women! But, Peter," she said softly, aloud, "no wife ever loved a man more than I love you, my dear!" She remembered some of his half-laughing, half-fretful reproaches when he had told her that she loved him much as she loved Buck, and that, in these respects, she was no more than a healthy child. "I may be a child," said Alix, feeling that a dry flame was consuming her heart, "but a child can love! My dear—my dear!"

"I wish I could cry," she said suddenly, finding herself sitting on a log where low oaks met the forest and the open meadows. "But now we must face this thing sensibly. What is to be done? They must not know that I know, and in some way we must get out of this tangle. Even if Peter were free, Cherry would not be free," she decided, "and so the only thing to do is to help them, until it dies away."

No suspicion of the truth stabbed her, although she remembered Martin and his strange tale of a message and wondered about it a little in her thoughts. To whom had Cherry been sending that telegram if not to Peter? And if to Peter, why had she not simply telephoned? Because she had known that Peter was not in his office, because she had been going to meet him somewhere. But where? Well, at the boat. Martin had heard

her tell the boy that he must catch the boat.

Alix did not guess the truth. But she guessed enough to make her feel frightened and sick. She could not suppose that Cherry and Peter had planned to go away on that boat together, because at most her thoughts would have grasped the idea of one or two days' absence only, and they had given her no warning of that. But until this instant the thought of the passionate desire that enveloped them had not reached her; she had imagined Cherry's feeling for Peter to be something only a little stronger than her own.

Now she thought of Cherry's beauty, her fragrance and softness, the shine in her blue eyes and the light on her corn-colored hair, and knew that life for them all, of late, had been mingled with frightful danger.

"Cherry would be disgraced, and Martin—Martin would kill her, if he found her out! . . . Oh, my little sister! She would be town talk; she is soreckless, she would do anything—she would be a public scandal, and the papers would have her pictures—Dad's little yellow-headed Charity! Oh, Dad," she said, looking up into the dark, "tell me what to do! I need you so! Won't you somehow tell me what to do?"

Silence and darkness. But even in that gloom Alix could tell the fog was lifting, and sudden sweep of breeze, like a tired breath, went over the tops of the redwoods.

Steadily came the change. The darkness, by imperceptible degrees, lifted. "Light!" Alix whispered, awestruck. And a few moments later she added, "Dawn!"

It was dawn indeed that was creeping into the valley, and as it brightened and deepened and warmed momentarily, Alix felt some of the peace

"He would have told me about it—if he didn't let him!" ran Alix's thoughts. "I thought of some older woman, I don't know why—anyway, I didn't care so much then. But I care now! Peter, I care now! I can't give you up, even to Cherry. It is nonsense to talk of giving him up." Alix told herself, sitting down in the ink dark, on a log against which her wild walk had suddenly brought her, "for we are all married people, and we all love each other. But oh, I am so sorry! I am so sorry, Peter," she whispered, as if she were speaking to him. "You couldn't help it, I know that. She is so pretty and so sweet, Cherry—and she turns to you as if you were her big brother!"

She got to her feet and went on.

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"What am I thinking about—it's absurd! Can't people like each other, in this world, just because they happen to be married? Peter would be the first to laugh at misfortune it's generally that of another."



"No," she whispered. "No, it can't be that."

my God, it has been that, all the time, that, all the time—and I never knew it—I never dreamed it!

"It's Peter and Cherry! They have come to care for each other—they have come to care for each other," she said to herself, her thoughts rushing and tumbling in mad confusion as she tested and tried the new fear. "It must be so. But it can't be so!" Alix interrupted herself in terror, "for what shall we do—what shall we do! Cherry in love with Peter. But Peter is my husband—he is my husband!"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Alix said, puzzled.

"Your note!" Martin explained.

"What note? I didn't write any note. Cherry telephoned—"

"No," he said, patiently and perfunctorily, "you wanted—Cherry—to say—good-by—to—those—people—who—were—sailing! That was all. She wrote it; it got there in time. I guess. Anyway, I heard the girl say to rush it to the boat!"

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and Ceiling Work

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Any of these would make a very acceptable present. - Have you received one of our Telephone Number List, if not call in and get one FREE.

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We will be glad to give you any information you would desire.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co. "The Garage on the Square"

Washington Square Weymouth Landing
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Something different for a gift. Convenient and an article that will give ever increasing pleasure as the days pass by.

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You cannot find a more unique and varied supply. If he wants a Smoking Stand don't forget to see our Line first.

Beautiful Floor Lamps

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Let Us Show You How to "SAVE" on your Xmas shopping. We are "Mutual" and share a part of our profits with you.

More than ever we urge you to SEE US FIRST, and go elsewhere, compare our prices and quality you'll come back,

THEY ALL DO.

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Mutual Furniture Corporation

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy

CHURCH NOTES

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree

Norfolk Square

"Success" an address especially to young people (and young couples) on Sunday morning at 10:30. Kindergarten during the same hour, under trained leadership. The church with the generous help of friends, has installed a large radiant-fire gas heater especially for the little tots, around which they will gather and be warm and cosy.

Community motion picture service at 7 P. M., with three-reel program: "The Lost Lie." An understanding heart—what a blessing that understanding heart proves to be to two mischievous boys caught in a misdemeanor. The man who had not forgotten his own boyhood lets the boys arrive at a realization of their error by their own healthy little boy-mind route. An interesting, gripping story, teaching the youth a fine lesson in the virtue of truthfulness and the adult the lesson that justice had best be tempered by mercy and gentleness and understanding.

The church where there is always the welcome waiting for you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching by the pastor on Sunday a 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Sunday school at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

The public is cordially invited.

WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handanian, minister Morning worship and sermon at 10:30; theme: "Mending Broken Nets." Sunday school at 12.

Christian Endeavor at 6; subject: "Points in the Pledge we are Likely to Neglect." Leader, Miss Grace Taylor.

Evening service at 7; special music and singing, large chorus. Pastor's subject, "The Rolling Stone."

Saturday afternoon at 3:00, Junior Christian Endeavor. Miss Hazel Hollis superintendent. Subject "How to get the most out of School". Leader Mildred Fulton.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting 7:30; subject, "Angels entertained unaware."

PORTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL Lovell's Corner

Ralph T. Templin, pastor

All church services will be held in the vestry as the auditorium is undergoing repairs. There will be no bell for any of the services.

Morning worship at 10:30; sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Great Supper."

Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League at 6 P. M. This is Epworth Herald night. Mrs. R. T. Templin will lead this service in the interest of her department. Everyone is invited.

Evening service at 7. This is the last lesson on the study: "The Church and a Warless World." This discussion will be the most important of the series. Bring your supplement for this service. The hymnal will be used in the song service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS (Universalist)

North Weymouth

Roger Laurence Marble, pastor Morning service at 10:30 A. M.; sermon by the pastor: "A Man." Church school at 12:15. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M.; topic: "Christmas Hymns and Carols." Leader, Miss Evelyn Coombs.

Thursday, Dec. 15, concert by the Stanton trio, under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U.

Is the world getting better or worse? Whichever way it is going, you are responsible. Are you doing anything to make it better? The churches could be a great power for human advancement, if only the manpower of the world would unite under the banners of the churches and use their organization and equipment for the eradication of evil and injustice and the establishment of a just social order. If you do not attend church and assist in its work, do not complain that the world is growing worse.

Unless you attend some other church you are invited to make yourself at home at Church of Good Tidings, home.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(First Methodist Episcopal)

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl E. Story, pastor Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30; sermon subject: "Forgiving and Forgetting."

Sunday school at 12 o'clock with classes for all ages.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30.

Senior Epworth League at 6; topic: "How to use the League Paper." Leader, Lempi Wirkala.

Community service at 7 o'clock. A sacred concert by the Concorde Male quartet. This is the second appearance of this quartet at this church this winter in its announced policy of conducting community services. There will be a brief address by the pastor.

MIDWEEK PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE

each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Dinner served Wednesday noon by the Ladies Social Circle.

Monthly meeting of the Men's Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14; address by Prof. M. A. Dawber of Boston University; followed by a social hour with an entertainment under the direction of Prof. Dawber.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. William F. Dusseau, acting pastor.

Sunday service at 10:30 A. M.

Y. P. C. U. Junior at 5 P. M., Senior

6 P. M.

The annual sale will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

Special Christian Endeavor meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock in old

South Union church, South Weymouth.

Meeting in charge of Christian Endeavor with special music from Young People's choir. Speaker Russell J. Blair, field secretary of Christian Endeavor Union; subject: "Ideals of Christian Endeavor." The Christian Endeavor extend a hearty welcome to the community. Christian Endeavor society from Clark Union will be present at this meeting. It is hoped old as well as young will help in our Christian Endeavor efforts and make this meeting a success.

BRAINTREE POINT

The Athletic Committee had a social

evening for the Soccer club Friday

night. Dancing, games and refreshments were provided and Miss Ritchie entertained with songs.

Church, the popular forward of the first string has the sympathy of the club in the loss of his father.

The soccer magnates have pulled a brand new one when they awarded Eddie Bradford six months probation for his fracas with Referee Welch.

Men who have followed the game for the last 35 years claim that there is absolutely no rule covering this sentence and want to be shown the authority. Suspension and fines have always been the penalties and this "probation" stuff is something brand new. We imagine that somebody's pet was in line for a dose of medicine from the committee and in order to save him and punish Eddie, they concocted this probation sentence. May be they will award sentences of kitchen police or extra duty for future offences.

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Evening service at 7. This is the

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Church and a Warless World."



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Ma Ma Dolls. She will surely Love it.

Dolls that go to Sleep Dolls daintily dressed
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QUINCY

D. E. Wadsworth Co. The Store where Quality Prevails

Silver Anniversary of the Monday Club

(Continued from page 9)
\$202.60, to establish the Stamp Saving system \$100, to assist in the Boston Biennial \$125, to the War Victory fund to establish a home for boys in France \$150, for Belgian Relief \$88, toward the Endowment fund of the General Federation \$125, to the Endowment fund of the State Federation \$55, to the Pond Home \$60, to the Paint-up and Clean-up committee \$35 to Miss Brassil for her work \$20.

During the war we bought one \$50 Bond and gave small sums to many worthy cases connected with the war. We have given to the Springfield International college and the Massachusetts Forestry Association also the National Audubon Society. We contributed to the Longfellow Memorial Fund and to the Roger Wolcott Memorial fund, to a Model school in Georgia we gave \$25, toward traveling Librarian for out-lying districts \$30, to the State Federation for educational use \$25.

We helped restore Longfellow's birthplace, gave toward the Anne Hutchinson statue, helped the Social Welfare club; and in summing up I find it totals in amount of money \$343.38.

On Dec. 5, 1904 the club had 290 members. On Oct. 16, 1916 the club started the year with 248 members; 1916-1917 year closed with 250 members and eight on waiting list. We have paid general and State Federation dues, beside our regular expenses; rent of hall and our talent for our fourteen regular meetings, and until this last year our fee has been only two dollars each. When this club was formed we had members from South Weymouth, Quincy and Braintree, but clubs have since been formed in all those places and naturally took from our membership.

A business man I was talking with said no body of men that he was ever interested in could accomplish what our Monday Club has done since its formation on such small dues; he thought it remarkable that nearly \$500 had been spent.

My prophecy would be a vision of our endless possibilities awaiting fulfillment. Would you not like to picture in the future our locality so beau-

tified by the work of our club through its various departments that those coming after us could point with pride at a model clubhouse, public playground, work along lines of Americanization, all the result of our civic ideals; dental clinics, health pictures in our moving picture houses and better local conditions, generally under the inspiration of our public health department; an education department, establishing a parent-teachers association, mothercraft and other increasing interests in the needs and desires of our public schools; limitless possibilities along lines of art, music, conservation, hospitality, legislative affairs and the various other departments that mean so much to the success of the club.

But there must be something besides work, necessary as that is. You perhaps read of the enthusiastic professor at the football game who exclaimed to the man sitting near him "What wonderful co-operation of endeavor, each man carrying on his own part, yet working with each other in such co-ordination as one today." "That may be as you say" replied the other doubtfully, "but I think team work is what really counts." No matter which way you word it, that team work is just as essential in the club room as on the stadium.

All these things seem possible and not even very remote, but we must not forget that tercentenaries seem to be coming into fashion. What of our Monday Club then? Will they attempt to show our accomplishments on that distant day in the form of a monster pageant? Episode Two, Scene I may strive to reproduce this twenty-fifth anniversary. One can picture the hunting over attic treasures and old diaries for information as to costumes and customs of the Monday Club way back in that winter of 1921. Surely history is in the making. Are we building sane and strong? Choosing right, discarding wrong? Growing as we go along toward our tercentenary?

Help us then to stay steadfast, Only gleaning from the past, Lessons that will make us last, Till our tercentenary.

A. D. P.

After the banquet those present lassled to the upper hall which was beautifully decorated in the club colors, having yellow wistaria held

with violet ribbons arranged in an effective manner. Mrs. Frederick Alden and Mrs. Oliver Horton were the banquet hostesses.

Owing to a contrary auto, the entertainer was an hour late, but when he arrived he took his hearers in an imaginary airship which could be heard if not seen on a trip to a farm where one heard farm sounds, from feeding the porkers to recitations by varied nationalities and some really fine whistling imitations of bird songs.

Then came the dancing, which was thoroughly enjoyed and at last the end of the 25th anniversary.

HEALTH WEEK PRIZE ESSAYS

The prize winners for essays awarded by the Weymouth Health Week committee were announced in the Gazette-Transcript last week and this week the best two are printed in full. The grand prize was won by Miss Louise White of grade IX of the Hunt school who wrote on

GOOD HEALTH

"What is more important to a person than health?

"Without health life loses much of its value. To gain the best results and to be successful, one must be strong and healthy. To be strong and healthy one must take proper care of the body. Many people are born strong and healthy, yet through ignorance or neglect of simple health rules lose this blessing."

"Most everything depends upon our mothers. Those who are so unfortunate as not to have a good mother can learn much from the good training received in all the school. Since this is so, there are not so many excuses for neglecting our bodies."

"Food that is not chewed cannot be properly digested and this often causes stomach trouble later. Too much liquid taken with the food does not aid the stomach or digestion and should be avoided. Our meals should be eaten regularly and not hurried. Chew our food well in order to aid the stomach."

"The teeth should be properly and perfectly cleaned. We should care for them daily. If any are decayed they should be treated without delay as decayed teeth affect the whole system."

"Aside from properly chewing food and caring for the teeth, the greatest care should be given to the body, to keep it clean. Daily bathing, if possible, is helpful. Clean underclothing regularly is necessary. Particularly keep the hands and face clean and avoid handling all that is not clean. Bathing opens the pores and helps to keep the skin clean and free from germs."

"Fresh air is another thing that is important. We should try to be in the open air as much as possible. Try to avoid closed and poorly ventilated rooms. Also sleep with your windows open and inhale fresh air on all possible occasions. Deep breathing develops the lungs and gives one a healthy appearance. Deep breathing has also been known to cure many diseases, so it is to be highly recommended."

"A person who is growing should always walk and stand very straight, so as to get plenty of fresh air into the lungs. Do not sit, walk, or stand with your shoulders all rounded, but stand up as though you had some life to you."

"With good carriage, plenty of fresh air, proper food and good common sense there is no reason for ill health. And all these are worth our attention as there is nothing to be compared to good health. It may mean success instead of failure in life."

Miss Pauline Blackwell of the High school, who took for her subject "Perfection" in the Health Week essay contest, won first prize among High school pupils. Her essay is printed in full:

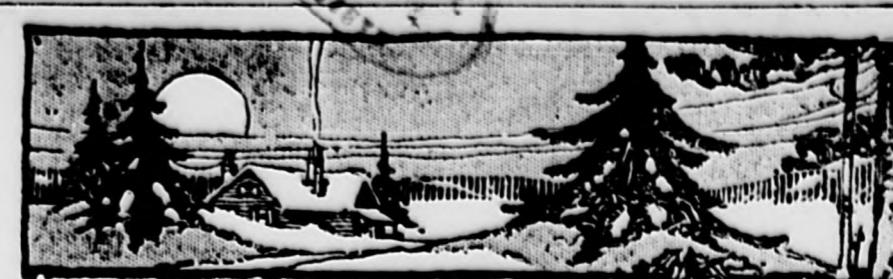
PERFECTION

"Somewhere in the far-distant future so far that it may scarcely be seen, but still distinct enough so that one may know it is there, stands a wonder city. And the name of this city is Perfection. The streets speak for themselves. One is Health; leading from it Prosperity, Riches and Happiness."

"The inhabitants of this city, in the prime of good health and joy, have learned the true meaning of the laws of life. The city itself, laid out in wide, clean, streets; not with towering skyscrapers and dingy tenements surrounding them, but with spacious gardens, rushing fountains and roomy sun-flooded homes; with parks and trees, and all the wonders of Nature free to all for the taking."

"The slogan of this community is: Health first, and then comes all other things worth while."

"Everything about this city is ideal,



The Gift That Exhales Thoughtfulness

Circlet No. 2504

Its beauty and its practicability constantly prove to your friend your desire to give her pleasure and comfort all day and every day for many months



The Circlet is more than just a brassiere

for it is self-adjusting and has neither hooks nor eyes. There is no pinching of the flesh at the corset-top, for the Circlet does not ride up. There is no nagging annoyance of slipping straps, for the Circlets straps stay on the shoulders.

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above the waist by distributing evenly the bust and shoulder flesh and coaxing the upper part of the figure into its natural grace and symmetry

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"It is a city of Homes, with no 'chronic invalids' to disturb the ordinary, peaceful, joyous routine of the family.

"Happiness is the ultimate desire of all people, and perfect health is the first step in the acquiring of happiness.

"The city of Perfection is at present a mirage, but all may strive for it, in health as in all else, and, in view of the wonderful things that have happened in the past, and are happening in the present, who knows but that the fabulous city of Perfection may not one day be a reality?"

WAN WITH CHINA AVERTED

Diplomatic relations with China were severely strained by an incident that occurred in Washington Square, Weymouth, last Saturday evening. It really was an unfortunate occurrence as international complications might have resulted that would have put Uncle Sam in an embarrassing position. But even that gentleman cannot keep his eye on all his children—particularly the small boy. Our uncle is an avowed friend to China, and such an incident as that to be related below, does not help him in his difficult position as peacemaker at the Arms Conference in Washington.

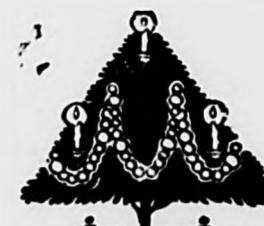
Two small boys went into the laundry of Ching Chang, and while one was asking him why it was that hens in China laid glass eggs, the other picked up the end of the string that was lying on the counter and walked nonchalantly out the door with it.

Pretty soon Ching in his bland and unassuming way was aroused to the situation, and ran to the door swearing in Chinese at both miscreants, who by this time were well on their way toward East Braintree. It never occurred to the chink to break the string, and besides string costs money.

In the meantime the night patrolman at the Landing followed to the missing end of the string that led around a building and found the boys, who gave their names as Mark Antony and Julius Caesar.

In order to pacify the furious Orientals they later went back on the qt. and offered him a dime for the loss of his string, but he was not in a forgiving mood and said that "please take care classe." But they told him that the police had ordered them to pay the dime, so he ungraciously accepted it, muttering Chinese as the boys departed chuckling.

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ADVERTISE

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The Old Folks Christmas

By Christopher Grant Hazard

(Copyrighted by Western Newspaper Union)



THE Old Folks decided that it was time for them to be young again. So, they set up a Christmas tree in a corner of the big dining room.

Santa Claus came bustling in and began to make things pleasant. Tied to his belt there was an alarm clock. Its bell was ringing like everything. This was to wake the Old Folks up.

First, he called the roll, to see if they were all up and awake. Then, he began to pick the presents off the tree.

Soon the room was gay with dolls, horns and jumping jacks.

A doll was riding in her carriage, squeaking and rising up every few feet as she rode along.

There was a talking doll, too. She sang and talked when they pushed the buttons on her dress.

There were hot dolls for cold nights and cups and balls for the Old Folks to play with when they could not sleep.

The Old Folks all played with their presents. They blew on their horns, and amused themselves with the jumping-jacks, and sent the moving toys running about the room all at once.

But, after all, the Old Folks thought it wasn't so very much fun because there were no real children there. So they sent out to see if they could find some.

They found Lucy, Peter, Billy, Mary, Sally, Hilda, Ruth, and some other children, who all came to see the Old Folks' Christmas tree.

Lucy told the Old Folks the story about her dog Tramp.

Tramp was a tramp dog, but he could do some tricks. He loved to be dressed up in a blanket, with a belt. Then, with a beribboned straw hat on his head, he would walk across the room upon his hind legs.

After Lucy came Peter.

Peter said that he did not know any stories, but once he carried the flag or the big boys' baseball team, and they let him go in to see the baseball game, free.

Then Billy told a story.

He said that once he sat up all night, waiting for Santa Claus to come and fill his stocking. That is, he tried to sit up all night; but Santa Claus didn't come and so he fell asleep in the dark. The next day the doctor came to see him. The doctor told him he had had "stockingitis."

Billy said, too, that when he woke up in the early morning and found that Santa Claus had forgotten to fill his stocking, he was going to throw himself on the floor and pound his heels on it and holler. But then he happened to remember how ugly his



First, He Called the Roll.

brother Harry looked when he did that. So Billy thought he wouldn't; and he didn't.

Mary told about the songs she sang to her doll.

She said that the song that her doll liked the best was:

The little dog went to the market town, With one foot up, one foot down; But when he came to a muddy place, He jumped cle-e-e-an over!

Mary said that she always jumped her doll at the "jump" part.

Sally thought that it was a long time since she had known a story, "most as long as the night before Christmas," but she did remember a ride she once had on a little donkey.

She said they had to send the old donkey on ahead to make the little donkey hurry.

Then she remembered about the cats at her grandma's house. There was a big cat for the big mice, and a little cat for the little mice.

Hilda told a story about a little blind boy she once saw.

When she said her evening prayer

that night, her mother said to her: "What are you going to say, in your prayer tonight, about that poor little blind boy you saw to-day?"

So Hilda asked God about him. The very next day she took the little blind boy a big orange.

It was now Ruth's turn.

"Once I asked a little girl if that was her sister," said Ruth. "The little girl said: 'I ain't a sister. It's a baby!'

One of the other boys now had a story to tell.

"Once I saw a cyclone come around the corner of a street," he said. "A man had a tent there with a lot of dolls in it. The man wanted to sell the dolls, but the cyclone took the tent right up into the sky, with all the dolls in it."

"Another man asked him: 'What are you making such a fuss about? Weren't your dolls for sale?' and everybody laughed except the doll man."

The Old Folks were having such a good time listening to the stories that they thought the children ought to have a good time, too. So they took all their presents that had come off the tree and gave them to the little folks who had come in.

Every boy and every girl had a toy and a box of candy—Lucy, Peter, Billy, Mary, Sally, Hilda, and the others.

Then, all the young Old Folks and all the children marched around the dining room singing.

They sang "Merry, Merry Christmas," and so the fun ended.

But I guess it didn't quite end then, either. For, as the young Young



Every Boy and Every Girl Had a Toy.

Folks went out of the door and down the street, the young Old Folks could hear them laughing, long after they turned the corner.

Besides, the young Old Folks have been talking about their "Old Folks' Christmas" ever since.

FESTIVITIES OF OLD TIMES

Lord of Misrule Was Important Functionary at Yuletide Celebrations of the Long Ago.

THE Lord of Misrule was an important functionary at the Christmas festivities of those long-ago times. An account of this important personage has been preserved by the historian and antiquary, John Stow, who lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and during the first year of the reign of King Charles I, and was, therefore, a contemporary of Shakespeare.

"In the feast of Christmas," writes Stow, "there was in the king's house, wherever he lodged, a Lord of Misrule or Master of Merry Deports, and the like had ye in the house of every nobleman of honor or good worship, were he spiritual or temporal. The mayor of London, and either of the sheriffs, had their several Lords of Misrule."

At Cambridge university the Lord of Misrule was a master of art, elected to superintend the representation of Latin plays by the students, besides taking charge of their games and diversions during the Christmas season. A similar Master of Revels was chosen at Oxford.

In the Inns of Courts in London, where the barristers had their offices and belongings, a Lord of Misrule reigned with great splendor, "being surrounded with all the parade and ceremony of royalty, his guard of honor, and even his two chaplains who preached before him in the Temple church."

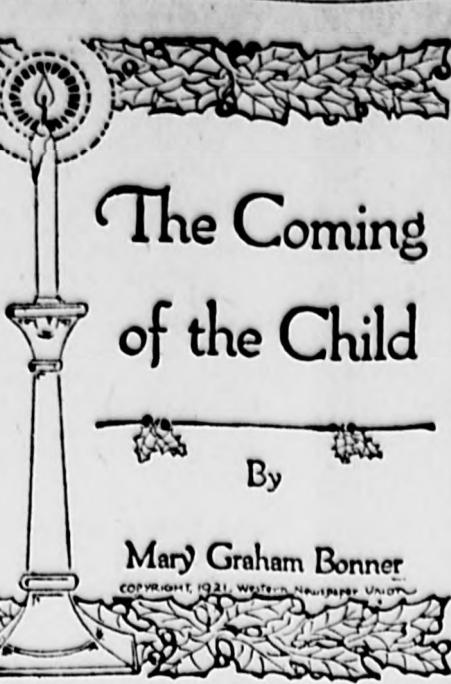
On the Twelfth day he abdicated his sovereignty, and we are informed that in the year 1635, this mock-representative of royalty expended in the exercise of his office about two thousand pounds from his own purse, and at the conclusion of his reign was knighted by King Charles I at Whitehall.

Saving the Leftovers.

Instead of always frying up any leftover potatoes, why not use them for hot tea scows? They only take a few minutes to make. To half a pound of cold potatoes add two ounces of flour and a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. Knead them all together, then add just enough milk—sour milk if you like—to make a stiff dough. Roll out and cut into either squares or rounds with a pastry cutter or tumbler and bake on a tin in a quick oven.

To Sweeten Musty Teapot.

To sweeten a metal or enamel teapot which has become musty, fill it with boiling water and drop in a red-hot cinder, close the lid and leave for a short time. Then rinse out with clean water.



The Coming of the Child

By

Mary Graham Bonner

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lose you. And I couldn't lose you. Don't you see it was because I loved you so that I lied to you?" she cried. "I loved you so," she repeated.

"My darling, I'm so relieved," he said. "All I care about is that you love me."

"I know that," she told him. "But the heritage of my life has been punishing me. Even though I know you don't think now that children make any difference I know I cheated you, whom of all others I cared most for."

"Marjorie, Marjorie dear," he caressed her. "I am so relieved that I know now what has been worrying you. I was afraid you had ceased to love me."

"It was never that, it was never that," she said.

"You see, Marjorie," he went on, "if at first you had told me you were to have a child I would have been delighted—it would have seemed the conventional idea of the completion of married life which I had pictured in my mind. Afterward I realized that the most important of all was that I had you and loved you and that you loved me."

"Lately I've become very jealous of your desire for children because I though I didn't count so much. How dreadfully we've groped in the dark even though we have been so close together."

She was happy then as she hadn't been before, happy in the love that he now gave her, the love for which she had braved a lie.

And even as he held her close she thought of it—and life—so full of perplexing moral issues. Had she not lied to him would she have fulfilled

She felt herself growing more and more tense. The whole of her ached for him. Yes, she had waited all her life for him, never mistaking in any of the others, the substitute for the real.

"I feel as you do," she said softly, "I love children!"

And she spoke the truth. But yet a truth that was only half a truth.

They were married, in the little village church on Christmas Eve and when later the carols pealed forth they felt as though even the carols were for their happiness alone!

They had been married several years. Closer and closer had they grown together. How glad she was she had waited until she was sure she loved. She had had so many proposals, and there were girls who had had so few. She had often thought of the girl to whom the simplest of pleasures had come as a complete and magnificent joy. This girl had had no attentions, her life had been almost penniless. At last came a man into her life, very slowly, very unemotionally, but each slow step along the way was one which thrilled her and which mounted up to huge and great proportions. It had to be a great deal to rouse Marjorie but Gregory had had her—fully.

She had always kept her fresh charm, and her appeal though she had left youth behind. Her skin was smooth, her color good, her eyes dark and lustrous and her hair had no traces of gray.

But during this time no children had come to them. Gregory now didn't seem to care whether they came or not. He was quite content with her.

"People change their ideas after they marry if they really love the woman they marry," he used to tell her. "Before they have theories. Now if children come, all wells and good. But I couldn't be any happier than I am now."

She knew he spoke the truth. She knew it. He was even jealous of her eagerness for children. Was this what it meant to marry, he sometimes asked himself. Did people for-

But clearly standing above the others were these two issues—she had lied to win him and because of that lie she had cheated and played false to the one she loved.

A lie is a vigorous parent, imbuing its offspring with its ever powerful blood of doubt and worry. Always, she felt, she would think from time to time that she had cheated him, and that in the deep recesses of her mind he would feel her love had been a very frail and weak thing.

Yet again and again reverted to her mind the knowledge that had it not been for that lie when she had spoken to Gregory and she would never have been happy.

And these doubts and worried thoughts were the heritage of a lie such as hers had been.

It seemed like a miracle. She had given up all hope. Still at times the lie she had told in the first place of all haunted her, because she felt she had cheated Gregory. He never referred to it. He seemed radiantly happy. But she had worried.

And then some time after she had told him, she knew. She was glad she had told him. She was glad that he knew her weaknesses and faults and all. Her happiness over the coming child was so much greater because she had told him.

"And it's to be an anniversary child."

The Christmas carols were pealing forth when a small boy opened his eyes upon the world so new to him.

"I'm sorry it's not a girl so we can call her Marjorie," Gregory smiled.

"I'm delighted it's a boy and that we can name him Gregory," Marjorie whispered.

"Merry Christmas," Gregory said, a little later. The clock just struck twelve.

"Merry Christmas," Marjorie answered.

And the small boy gave a shrill little cry.

"That's his way of saying 'Merry Christmas,'" Marjorie added.

"I'm delighted to have it explained to me," her husband chuckled.

Freshening Rolls.

Frequently muffins, gems, cornbread, branbread etc., are a part of the evening dinner and seldom are all eaten during the evening meal, some being left over. The question comes to the conscientious housewife, "How can I serve them again in their original freshness?" It can easily be done.

"Gregory," she said, "I have so much to tell you. Let me begin from the beginning. I've been going to tell you this so many times. When I married you I lied to you. Don't interrupt me, dear. Yes, I lied about my age. I loved you. I was afraid if I told you that perhaps I was too old to have children that you wouldn't marry me—that I would think they were just baked."



Kissing Time and Christmas Time

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

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WELL!

Mrs. Nancy Blair uttered the word in a profound gasp of bewilderment.

For the first time in twenty years her husband, Alvin, had kissed her.

His face took on a sudden flush of color, showing that his strangely unusual act had moved her to the depths.

"It's the Christmas spirit," fluttered Nancy, but she was wrong, and stood staring after the man she had taken as a life partner because she had truly loved him.

"What in the world does that mean?" she murmured.

But Alvin was gone, as if half-shamed at his impulsiveness and hurried to his wagon outside.

"Kissing time!" he soliloquized, and aptly, it transpired. "I couldn't help it. Poor dear! She seemed to prize that first token of romance of the dull plodding years.

Alvin hummed an old love song that took him back to the early days of courtship. He slowed up the horses as he peered through the leafless trees of a grove near the road. Then he chuckled as he caught sight of a slim, girlish figure and a companion. She was Luella Morse, the daughter of a neighbor, and beside her was his own handsome, stalwart son, Noble Blair. They stood near together, fairly face to face, and their attitude betokened acknowledged lovers.

"This will give Nancy a genuine surprise," ruminated Alvin. "Well now, look at that—more surprising still!"

This time, near the dairy barn, Alvin noticed his hired man, Alan Dayton, conversing with Marty Remick, and then he kissed her. Alvin thought of how his wife had feared that the helpful, dependable Dayton would soon leave for his home in the next county.

"He will stay and they will marry," declared Alvin, "and I will be glad to let them have the little cottage, for it

will give Nancy a genuine surprise," ruminated Alvin. "Well now, look at that—more surprising still!"

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THE DOOR SLAMS ON HAPPINESS

Poor Blood Makes Bad Health—Then Come the "Blues."

Once the vigor of red blood becomes sapped of its strength, the door to happiness is literally slammed. Weariness of body follows and it unfailingly engenders depressed thoughts. To be reserved and cheerless becomes a habit. After a time there is an almost filmy dimness in the expression of the eyes and a pallor to the skin. Days seem dull and dark and difficult. A sense of insufferable gloom pervades the spirit.

Then it is that Gude's Pepto-Mangan is the great help. It is a red blood builder. It puts red into the blood—increases the number of corpuscles which make blood rich and red. When the blood is restored to its natural healthy state, the sensation of well-being returns. Instead of shuffling along carelessly, there is the firm and springy step, the bright lusterful eyes, the clear complexion, identified with the strength and vigor of good health. The druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

May Versus Can.

Policeman—"Boy, don't you know you can't ride your bicycle on the sidewalk?" Boy—"Can't I? Watch me."—The Echo.

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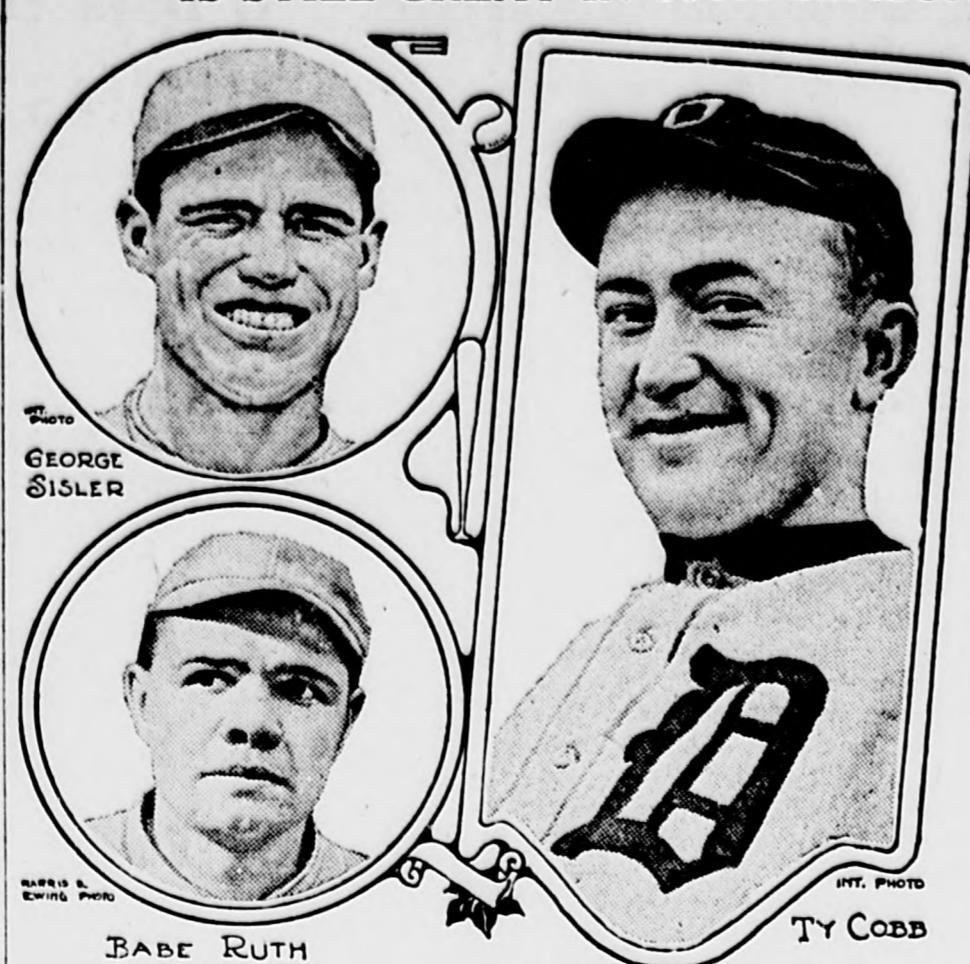
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TY COBB, GREATEST OF 'EM ALL, IS STILL GREAT IN 16TH SEASON



Three Great American League Ball Players.

After years of undisputed sway as the best drawing card in baseball, Ty Cobb has been supplanted by Babe Ruth, whose sensational slugging has made him the greatest box office attraction the game ever has known, but when it comes to all-around ability there never has been and probably never will be any one to compare with the Georgian.

Sisler Has Chance.

Of the performers now active only George Sisler is conceded to have any chance to parallel the remarkable work done by Cobb. Sisler last sea-

son established two marks in addition to leading both leagues with the impressive batting average of .407—for most hits and total bases, making 257 bingles for an aggregate of 399 bases.

But Cobb has given the Brownie and all the rest of them something to shoot at with the highest batting average of .420; most runs, 147; stolen bases, 96, and earning the crown as batting champion 12 years, nine of them in succession.

And this is Ty's sixteenth season in major league baseball, all spent with the Detroit club!

HANDS DESERVE PROPER CARE

Rolly Zeider's Plans.
Three Top-Notchers Recently Shelved
With Busted Mitts—Boxer's Best Investment.

Tommy Gibbons' suggestion that fighters should take better care of their hands should be put into every boxer's bible.

Three top-notch ring men shelved with busted hands.

Benny Leonard cracked his thumb on the eve of a fight with Lew Tendler.

Georges Carpenter forced to postpone his match with Gibbons. His injury cost him probably \$100,000.

Bob Martin broke his knuckle knocking out Frank Moran. Martin doesn't

are overlooked. One of them is Catcher Schmidt, who is with the Pittsburgh club. He has been a star in the National league for several seasons, but little has been heard about his true ability. Ball players of inferior skill have received more attention than he has because they are given to sensationalism on the field, while Schmidt contents himself with playing steadily and the easiest way he knows how, writes Oscar Reichow in the Chicago News.

Schmidt is much like Charley Deal of the Cubs. These two men are brilliant ball players and rank with the best. Yet they are not boosted to the skies like Eddie Roush, Rogers Hornsby, Heinie Groh, Walter Maranville, Max Carey, Charlie Hollocher, Bill Kilmer and Grover Alexander. All these players deserve to be praised because they possess merit of an unusual degree. It is doubtful, though, if any one is more proficient at his position than Schmidt and Deal are at theirs.

Deal goes along day in and day out playing the same steady brand of baseball. He does not do acrobatic feats in making stops of hot grounders as does Heinie Groh, but gets in front of the mad hoppers with ease and grace because he is an excellent judge of a batted ball and plays accordingly.

Schmidt is not only possessed of real baseball intelligence, but he is a remarkable thrower, plays the game with a great deal of intuition, has a wonderful arm and is the fastest backstop in the league. Considering his throwing ability, speed and hitting, it would not be unfair to say that he is now the topnotch catcher of them all. He surpasses Kilfeather in all those departments, which is something that demands consideration. The latter, because of his experience, his smartness behind the plate and in handling pitchers, is still regarded as the leader.

MASK IS GAINING IN FAVOR

Johnstone's Recently Invented Device Gives Better Protection to One's Face.

Jimmy Johnstone's recently invented umpire's mask has gained favor with catchers and umpires of the major leagues and many were being used before the close of the season. The new mask does away with the crossed wires and instead has several strips of light but strong metal across the face. The mask is lighter in weight than the old style protector and gives better vision. Johnstone formerly umpired in the National league.

CLAIM BOXING TOO BRUISING

Spaniards Prefer Open-Hand Smacking and Do Not Relish Fight With Closed Fists.

Spaniards do not understand boxing and do not want to, according to Georges Carpenter. On his recent visit there only a few hundred turned out for his exhibition. He was told that as long as boxing continues to be a fight with closed fists it will not catch on there; but arrange a match with open hands and a crowd will gather to witness it. The Spaniard claim boxing is too bruising—they prefer the open-hand smacking.

Actors From France.

Americans have to doff the derby to Georges Carpenter and Suzanne Lenglen.

They outact us. They were born for the stage, but gave the footlight game the double cross. When Carpenter faced that 90,000-odd gathering at Jersey city, he smiled, he pantomimed, he acted with the finish of a Barrymore.

When Suzanne skipped onto our tennis courts for the first time at Forest Hills, she toe-danced herself into everybody's heart.

Georges lasted four rounds. Suzanne—well, she had a break of tough luck.

SCHMIDT OF PIRATES STAR OF MANY YEARS

Backstop Receives Few Plaudits, but Plays Great Game.

Pittsburgher Is Remarkable Thrower and Is One of the Fastest Catchers In National League—Surpasses Killifer.

Publicity is given to many star ball players in the National league, but there are also many great athletes who

The most vital material problem facing the human race is the preservation of the soil's productive power.

A fly is always the most defiant when the swatter is just out of reach.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

The first steamboat in the United States plied the Hudson in 1807.

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother!

You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Slow to Learn.

"How long have the Gawkers been rich?"

"Oh, long enough to get used to a butler."

"That's ambiguous."

"How so?"

"I know an old gentleman who made his pile in the first Yukon gold rush, and he still gets fussed when his butler catches him sitting around the house in his sock-feet."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Conclusive.

"Algernon, I cannot be engaged to you any longer." "Why not? Some whim, I suppose." "Because yesterday I married Mr. Flubdub." "In that case, I guess I'll have to release you, kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

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A fly is always the most defiant when the swatter is just out of reach.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

The first steamboat in the United States plied the Hudson in 1807.

MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother!

You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Slow to Learn.

"How long have the Gawkers been rich?"

"Oh, long enough to get used to a butler."

"That's ambiguous."

"How so?"

"I know an old gentleman who made his pile in the first Yukon gold rush, and he still gets fussed when his butler catches him sitting around the house in his sock-feet."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Conclusive.

"Algernon, I cannot be engaged to you any longer." "Why not? Some whim, I suppose." "Because yesterday I married Mr. Flubdub." "In that case, I guess I'll have to release you, kid."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Real Rest Depends Largely Upon the Depth of Your Sleep

A warning to "light" or "poor" sleepers

The deeper and sounder you sleep the better you feel. Five hours sound refreshing sleep does you more actual good than ten hours restless, disturbed sleep.

This is because the final conversion of food into vital tissue and nerve cells goes on more rapidly when the physical and mental forces are at rest.

You can't get sound, refreshing sleep if your nerves are agitated with tea or coffee. Both these drinks contain caffeine, which is sometimes very irritating to the brain and nervous system.

If you want to know the joy, vigor and stamina that comes to the person who gets sound, healthful sleep, why not stop taking tea or coffee for a while, and drink delicious, invigorating Postum instead.

Thousands of people everywhere have found that this was the only thing they needed in order to bring about these very happy results.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this delightful cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor, for a week. Perhaps, like thousands of others, you'll never be willing to go back to tea or coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.

Weymouth Station as Second Class matter.
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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 9, 1921

NEW CHANCELLOR

The annual meeting of the Delphi Lodge, K. of P., resulted in a lively and closely contested election for the offices. Victor H. Hall will be the new chancellor commander. He will step into this position after years of faithful and active work in the offices leading up to chancellor commander. With him and the list of officers below the lodge has chosen wisely and the coming year for Delphi should be a busy one. The new officers are:

Vice chancellor, Grant B. Chase.

Prelate, Lawrence E. Pray.

Master of Work, Elmer L. Good-speed.

Keeper of record and seal, Russell E. Dexheimer.

Master of finance, Franklin P. Whitten.

Master of exchequer, Francis M. Drown.

Master at arms, Lester W. Tisdale.

Inner Guard, Christopher Wade.

Outer guard, Sylvanus Richmond.
Trustee for three years, George E. Ludden.

Trustee for two years, William E. Fray.

On Tuesday evening the members of the lodge had an opportunity to listen to an able and instructive address by Fast Grand Chancellor Harlan P. Knight, who gave some of the ideals for which the Pythian Knights should aspire. He felt that greater friendship should be shown in daily life. Instead of the mad rush for mercenary purposes more consideration should be given to those around us. He pointed out the fact that much havoc can be wrought by a sarcastic tongue, while in contrast much help can be rendered by a few words of friendly advice. He felt that capital and labor should be closer friends, instead of pulling against one another and that the Conference at Washington was an expression of the love of this country in an endeavor to eliminate forever armed conflicts. His opinion was that more had been accomplished a Washington in the brief space of 32 minutes than has been accomplished in centuries in the past.

In business life also, if love were shown in dealings and with associates better results would be obtained. Mr. Knight stated that his experience in his own profession had borne out this fact.

The lecture was most instructive and inspiring and had much material and many ideas for those present to carry away with them for use in their daily life.

The Pythian Sisters served oyster stew and a social evening was enjoyed.

W. T. A. ENTERTAINMENT

The music lovers of Weymouth who delight in hearing a concert of songs and selections by the best artists in their respective positions were rewarded Tuesday evening when they attended the entertainment under the auspices of the Weymouth Teachers Association given by Myrtle Jordan Trio, assisted by Joseph Ecker, baritone.

Those who could not attend missed a rare treat for it was a most excellent evening.

Particular mention can be made of the violin solos, Hejte Kati by Hubay, yet all the numbers were excellent and beautifully rendered. The Myrtle Jordan Trio includes Edith Roubound, violin; Mildred Ridley, cello; Myrtle Jordan, piano; assisted by Mr. Joseph Ecker, baritone.

CARRY ON CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary visited the West Roxbury hospital and this time the dainties which they distributed among the boys were provided by the pupils of the grades occupying the upper floor of the James Humphrey school. The ladies who made the visit on this occasion were Mrs. Annie J. Libby, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Joseph Delory and Mrs. Bettencourt and they had plenty of fruit, candies, cakes and cigarettes as usual to supply every boy there.

We have been asked who were on the Welfare committee, so far the benefit of those who would like to help "Carry On" the work they may do so through the following ladies in the various parts of the town, and no matter how large or small the donation may be it will be duly appreciated by both the committee and the boys who receive it. Join the Carry On Club and make their Christmas pleasant one.

Mrs. Willis Rand, North Weymouth
Mrs. George Draper, East Weymouth
Mrs. E. V. Warren, Weymouth Center
Mrs. Alys Hall, South Weymouth
Mrs. John Riley, Weymouth
Welfare Committee
American Legion Auxiliary

It is perfectly surprising how much some men know about things they know nothing about.—Stonewall (Okla.) News.

BOOST!

Boost your town, boost your friend.
Boost the lodge that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling.
Boost the people 'round about you,
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them.
If they know that you're behind them,
Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement,
Boost the man for whom you labor.
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.
Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker,
If you'd make your town better,
Boost it to the final letter.

—Detroit Free Press

TALK TO THE PEOPLE

Advertising is as necessary to the success of a business as any other item of expense.

It makes no difference what your business may be: butcher, baker, grocer or real estate.

If the advertising copy is properly written and frequently changed it will bring results.

These results are not always obtained from a single advertisement—it must be consistent.

Advertising brings business when business is dull, holds business at times of strop competition and builds a strong and faithful patronage for the future.

If you are in business and not already advertising start immediately. Talk to the people of Weymouth in the columns of Gazette-Transcript.

Telephone Weymouth 145

Happiness is contagious. Get exposed.—Silcox Springs (Ark.) Herald and Democrat

11 Days To Do Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

NEW AND UP TO DATE LINES

Shoes and Rubbers

Gents Furnishings

Men's Shoes \$2.75 to \$8.50 Gloves 15c to \$3.00

Boys' Shoes \$2.00 to \$4.25 Hosiery 19c to 75c

Women's Shoes \$2.98 to \$7.00 Neckwear 50c to \$1.25

Children's Shoes \$1.25 to \$4.00 Shirts \$1.25 to \$3.00

Slippers FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Sweaters \$4.50 to \$8.00

50c to \$2.50 Underwear 50c to \$2.50

Rubbers, Rubber Boots, and Arctic

BUY USEFUL GIFTS

W. H. SNOW

Formerly A. D. TIRRELL

Bates Opera House Building
WEYMOUTH

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

MARK DOWN SALE



New Latest Style High Grade

Overcoats and Suits

For Men, Young Men, Youths, Boys and Children

We have an enormous stock on hand, too big for this time of the year, and to turn it into money we will sacrifice our profits, and will sell this beautiful stock now, at the height of the season

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES

Giving You now the Biggest Value for Your Money to be had anywhere this Winter

Big Stock, But These Prices Will Bust It—Get Your Pick Of It NOW

\$20.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$22.50 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$25.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$30.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$35.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$40.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$45.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$50.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now	\$55.00 Overcoats and SUITS Now
\$14.50	\$16.50	\$18.50	\$22.50	\$27.50	\$29.50	\$34.50	\$39.50	\$42.50

A Money Saving Opportunity to Buy Him a Suit, Mackinaw or Overcoat For Christmas

JUVENILE SUITS Ages 2 1/2 to 10 Beautiful selection of pretty suits in serges, wool mixtures and Jersey knit
All marked down \$6 and \$7 Suits Sizes 2 1/2, 3 and 4, now \$3.95
All \$8.50 Suits, now \$6.95
All \$10.50 Suits, now \$8.75
All \$12 Suits, now \$9.75
All \$15 Suits, now \$11.75

BOYS' SUITS Ages 7 to 19 Big stock 1 and 2-pant Suits All Marked Down
All \$7.50 Boys' Suits, now \$5.95
All \$8.50 Boys' Suits, now \$6.85
All \$10.50 Boys' Suits, now \$8.45
All \$12.50 Boys' Suits, now \$9.75
All \$15 Boys' Suits, now \$11.50
All \$16.50 Boys' Suits, now \$12.75
All \$18 Boys' Suits, now \$14.50

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS Ages 2 1/2 to 10 Warm chinchillas and fancy mixtures
All Marked Down
All \$6 Overcoats, broken sizes, now \$3.95
All \$7.50 Overcoats, broken lots now \$4.95
All \$8.50 Overcoats, now \$6.85
All \$9.50 Overcoats, now \$7.45
All \$10.50 Overcoats, now \$8.45

BOYS' MACKINAWS Ages 8 to 18 Big stock plain and fancy styles
All \$6.50 Mackinaws, now \$4.95
All \$8.50 Mackinaws now \$6.95
All \$10.50 Mackinaws now \$7.85
All \$12.50 Mackinaws now \$9.50
All \$15 Mackinaws now \$11.50
All \$18 Patrick's Best Mackinaws now \$13.50

YOUTH'S OVERCOATS Ages 13 to 18 New style nobby belted coats All Marked Down
All \$10 Overcoats now \$7.50
All \$12 Overcoats now \$9.50
All \$15 Overcoats now \$11.50
All \$18 Overcoats now \$13.50
All \$20 Overcoats now \$14.50
All \$25 Overcoats now \$18.50
All \$30 Overcoats now \$22.50

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

REMICK'S

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE
MUSIC HALL BLOCK, QUINCYLegal
StampsLegal
Stamps

All the Pages in This Issue Are Brimful of Christmas and Suggestions for Gifts

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LV NO. 50

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 1921

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

EVERY PAGE
IN THE SECOND SECTION
IS OF INTEREST
CHRISTMAS ILLUSTRATED

Gazette

PRICE SIX CENTS

To Make Drive For Anniversary Fund

The Weymouth anniversary committee of 25 met at Clapp Memorial building Saturday evening, Dec. 10. The committee on a play or pageant reported in favor of several short plays with a musical program.

The general committee approved of the report and gave them power to go ahead on the line recommended.

Mr. Reed, the chairman of the full committee reported on the question of the park and on a drive to raise money for the celebration and that he had secured Mr. Charles Chubbuck of East Weymouth to take charge of the drive.

The committee approved of Mr. Reed's plan in reference to the park and monument and gave him power to go ahead in the way he had reported.

The committee of five on a play will meet this evening (Friday) with Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer at 8 o'clock.

RADCLIFFE ENDOWMENT FUND

On Saturday, Dec. 10, at 3 P. M. Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman of 621 Broad street, East Weymouth, opened the hospitality of her beautiful and artistic home for a Radcliffe Endowment Fund Benefit. The following speaking, musicale and reading program under the direction of May Nash Valin, chairman of District 2, was presented.

Mrs. Lars Anderson demonstrated ably her full understanding of the social, economic and political conditions of present-day Japan by a keen and clear presentation of the subject and illuminated her discourse by frequent flashes of humor. Also reminiscences of her residence in

Christmas Gifts

Come and see my line of dainty ribbon work, also novelties in Christmas gifts at the home of my sister, Mrs. Geo. Hatton, 441 Washington Street, Weymouth, on and after Dec. 14. 3t, 49-51 Miss M. E. Wickett

Christmas Cards

We have the finest assortment and best display anywhere. Easy to see and pick out. You can truly "scatter sunshine" with our Christmas cards. Everything from the dainty cards to the regular "he man" cards.

HUNT'S
News Agents, Booksellers, Stationers
716 Broad St., East Weymouth

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 Eve. 7.45

Wallace Reid in "Too Much Speed"

Pathé News Rolin Comedy

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 Eve. 7.45

"EXPERIENCE"

With RICHARD BARTHELMESS

A story of all you've ever known of human experience, moving through scenes of vivid beauty and pulsing with adventure.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Eve. 7.45

Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks"

Scenes taken in Boston Harbor.

PATHE NEWS COMEDY

"BREAKING THRU"—12th Episode

Coming—"The SKEIK"

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 Eve. 8.00

Will Rogers in "A Poor Relation"

This famous Sol Smith Russell play provides one of the most sympathetic and at the same time most comic of photoplays. Will Rogers as the old inventor and starring genius proves himself one of the most capable actors of the screen.

Another Episode of the "PURPLE RIDERS"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

May Allison in "Are All Men Alike"

NEWS and COMEDY DANCING 8 to 12

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26-27, Robert Hughes' Heart Gripping Story of the Home—"The Old Nest"

NARROW ESCAPE

Four young people had a narrow escape from drowning on Whitman's pond Tuesday evening. Two small daughters of Mrs. Monk and two sons of Mrs. Clough were sliding on the lake and on their return from the island, the smallest girl slipped and cracked the ice and fell in, pulling her sister in with her. Robert Clough heard the splash, rushed, and tried to pull the girls out, but in doing so also fell in. Charles Clough attempted to pull his brother out, but the ice gave away and he struck his head on the ice. Stephen Lucas, fishing on the opposite side of the lake, heard the cries of the children and hurried to their assistance. It was a hard struggle before he landed them all and he was wet thru. The children were completely exhausted and it was a narrow escape for them. The parents are loud in their praise of Lucas and his timely rescue of the children.

W. R. C. OFFICERS

Reynolds W. R. C. at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon elected these officers: President, Mrs. Margaret Green; S. V. P., Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams; J. V. P., Mrs. Estelle Richards; chaplain, Mrs. Anna R. Litchfield; treasurer, Mrs. Ida L. Keene; conductor, Mrs. Katherine Day; guard, Mrs. Mary Clarke; delegates, Mrs. Mary Clarke, Mrs. S. Lizzie Burr and Mrs. Harriet Sheldon; alternates, Mrs. Sarah Horsley, Mrs. Annie Fisher and Mrs. Ada Keith. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Abbie Jordan, followed by an entertainment and social.

—Another Christmas prize for children on page 13.

Christmas Cards

BASKET BALL TO-NIGHT
Opera House, East Weymouth
AT 8 P. M.

WEYMOUTH A. A.
vs
UNIVERSITY FIVE of Cambridge

Weymouth A. A.—2nd Team
vs
Hingham

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—The annual fair of Pilgrim Sewing Circle opened in Pilgrim vestry Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. T. R. McKenney, Mrs. T. L. Allen had charge of the domestic and fancy table; Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, 25 cent table; Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Sidney Dunbar, food; Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Emil J. Olson and Mrs. Manuel Page, candy; Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Laura Libbey, ice cream; Mrs. A. E. Beals and Mrs. O. Collyer, grabs. Luncheon was served from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mrs. John Bastey, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Henry Farrington, Mrs. A. E. Beals, Miss Lillian Trussell and Mrs. Ebed Littlefield. The entertainment consisted of a three-act drama entitled "A Southern Cinderella", enacted by Miss Elba Rosendale, Miss Emily Evans, Miss Doris Winters, Miss Lorraine Page, Miss Lorraine Page, Miss Gertrude Culley, Miss Christine Rickert and Mrs. Velma Ford. Mrs. William B. Dash presided at the piano.

—William Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted" will be given at Pilgrim church Friday evening.

—Michael O'Rourke is ill with pneumonia at his home, 12 North street.

—Franklin Blanchard of Nebraska is visiting his father, Franklin T. Blanchard of Norton street.

—Mrs. E. R. Simpson and Miss Lillian Ruggles have been the guests during the week of Mrs. A. G. Sampson of Cambridge.

—The Y. P. C. U. gave a concert in the vestry of the Universalist church Thursday evening. The Stanton Trio of Cambridge gave an excellent program and the concert was well attended.

—Peter Haggerty, an old and well known resident, is ill at his home on Pearl street.

—The funeral of Marcus Wight of who passed away on Sunday after a brief illness, took place on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, 18 Bluff road. Rev. Roger Marple of the Church of Good Tidings officiated. Masons and Odd Fellows were in attendance. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray, Advertisements.

—Florette, wife of John Cossaboom of 151 Pearl street, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hayden of High street, East Weymouth, on Wednesday morning. The cause of her death was hardening of the arteries. Beside her husband, (Continued on page 5)

NOTICE

To insure payment of 1921 accounts, all bills against the

Town of Weymouth

for labor or materials must be in my hands on or before January 5, 1922.

Bills for 1921 presented after this date cannot be paid until after the annual March meeting.

Emerson R. Dizer,

Town Office Town Accountant.
East Weymouth, December 16, 1921.

Christmas Thoughts

A gift that grows in value, and appropriate
for children, is a savings bank book.

A savings account encourages thrift.

Teach your children to save.

One dollar deposited every week for 15 years
will provide a college education for
your son or daughter.

You will not miss it in living expenses.

Large amounts are not necessary for deposit.

It is the spirit that counts.

Provide for the future of your children by

Christmas gifts of savings bank books.

Begin now and continue the thrift habit.

Weymouth Savings Bank.

Oil Company Claim

Oil Nuisance Abated

On Tuesday the State Health Council suspended until Jan. 10 next an order directing that the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co. of Braintree cease operations in parts of its plant objectionable to complainants. Some months ago the order in question was suspended until Dec. 13, when it was thought that the changes recommended to eliminate noxious smells and other annoyances would be put into effect. The company asked that the order be revoked in view of the fact that the changes have been made.

The health council desires to make a test of the new arrangements and for this reason decided to lay the matter over until the new date it specified.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Plans have been completed for the annual Christmas party given to the G. A. R. veterans on Tuesday evening Dec. 20. Supper will be served at 5:30, to be followed by a short entertainment and the distribution of gifts to the comrades. Each sister is requested to donate one gift for the tree and unless otherwise solicited to do so.

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—Peter Haggerty, an old and well known resident, is ill at his home on Pearl street.

—Sister Cowing is being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Don't forget the Christmas party. Come and help give the veterans a good time.

The chairman of the Daughters at the W. R. C. fair feels that she is in luck. After boarding a Braintree car for home Dec. 7 she discovered the loss of her hand bag, but it was found by William Kezer, who promptly returned it. His kindness was appreciated.

CALL EXTENDED

A meeting of the Old South Union Congregational Church Society was held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening and John F. Robinson was chosen moderator. The Supply committee submitted their report through the chairman, Roy A. Moor and it was unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Francis A. Poole, Ph.D., of St. Johns.

A two-days fair of the First Universalist church opened last evening in Lincoln hall, when a three-act comedy "Patty Makes Things Hum" was presented by Lewis S. Loud, Francis D. Whitten, M. Isabel Evans, Gladys L. Vining, Clarice A. White, Priscilla D. Mayo, Ethel L. Smith and Mabel A. McGibbon. There was a sale of useful and fancy articles, vegetables, ice cream and candy. This evening there will be a comedy and miscellaneous entertainment.

RECORD-BREAKING CAST

A record-breaking cast of characters appears in George Fitzmaurice's latest Paramount picture "Experience" which comes to the Opera House at East Weymouth next Monday. Thirty distinct characters, ranging from "Youth", the leading role played by Richard Barthelmess and "Love" by Marjorie Daw, to "Prohibition" and "Intoxication", are shown in the screen version of George V. Hobart's popular stage play. In addition to the huge cast there were more than 500 "extras" used for atmosphere in the "Primrose Path" cabaret and the street and Rathskeller scenes.

CONVENIENCE

The Granite offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

1. Main Office : City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.

2. Branch Office : opposite Depot, Weymouth.

3. Deposits may be made in 3 Boston Banks :

Boylston National Bank, Bedford and Chauncy
Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, State and Kilby.
Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.

4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.

5. Business may be transacted by telephone : 3 trunk lines—
Granite 2500, 2501, 1215.

\$550,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest
Commercial Bank in Quincy.



SAFE
DEPOSIT
VAULTS

**Begin Your Next
Merry Christmas
NOW**



If you had started saving a few cents a week a year ago today, how much easier it would have been to buy gifts this year.

And how much merrier would the Christmas be with more and better gifts to hand to father or mother, sister or sweetheart, wife or daughter, or to the little kiddies that want them most?

Join Our Christmas Club Which Starts Dec. 26th

And be ready with a nice snug account when Christmas comes again. The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

We have five classes in which the payments are always the same, as follows:

Class 25—25 cents each week, total	\$12.50
Class 50—50 cents each week, total	25.00
Class 100—\$1.00 each week, total	50.00
Class 200—2.00 each week, total	100.00
Class 500—5.00 each week, total	250.00

YOU MAY JOIN AS MANY CLASSES AS YOU WISH

Interest is Allowed on All Classes at the Rate of 2 Per Cent

Every Member in the family may join, from the youngest to the oldest—your neighbor and all their children are sure to join. No membership fee.

The Club Starts Monday, December 26th

COME INTO THE BANK AND LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE PLAN
OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL BE AT

E. P. White's Store Washington Sq. Weymouth Evening of Dec. 16-17	Chandler's Waiting Room Lincoln Sq., Weymouth Evening of Dec. 20-21	H. O. Colyer's Store Thomas' Corner North Weymouth Evening of Dec. 19	Office of M. P. Gary East Weymouth Evening of Dec. 16-17-20-21
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Weymouth Trust Company

Columbian Square, South Weymouth. George L. Barnes, President; John H. Stetson, Treasurer

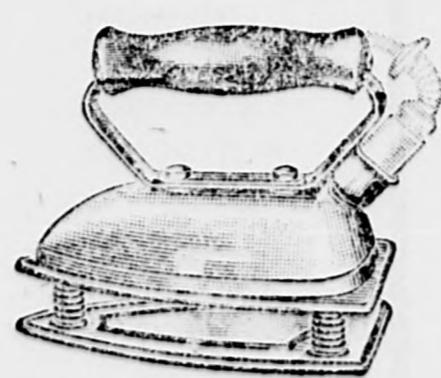
Begin the New Year 1922, by Opening an account in This Bank,

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Christmas Club—Departments

The Best Banking Service Offered to All Weymouth Citizens.



FOR
THE WHOLE
FAMILY



Weymouth Light & Power Co.
Jackson Square,
East Weymouth

PRISCILLA MAYO

PIANO TEACHER

Mercant St. Phone
uth Heights Weymouth 543
Children a Specialty

81,42,49

Quincy Conservatory Of Music

Hancock Chambers, City Sq., Quincy

Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director

Teachers of all kinds of instruments
Special courses in Voice, Violin,
Piano, Cello and Cornet, Free Violin
and free Orchestral rehearsals. Regis-
stration Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays from 1 to 5 P. M. \$3.37.49

LILLIAN C. GROVE

Teacher of

Violin, cello,
and Ukelele.
G. H. Lans
Carl Webster,
Hancock Chanc-
bers, City Sq., Quincy
13t.39,51

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 16, 1921

MEANS MUCH TO WEYMOUTH

The Edison Electric Illuminating
Company of Boston has added to its
real estate holdings in Weymouth by
the purchase of additional land on the
harbor side of Bridge street, adjoining
the Weymouth Fore river and directly
across the street from the property
which it purchased about a year ago
for a new power station. The new
parcels contain about six acres of
solid land and 10 acres of flats, having
a frontage on the Weymouth Fore
river of about 1800 feet. The company
now owns all the land necessary for
the complete equipment of the 300,000
kilowatt turbine station. Plans will
be immediately prepared for the first
section of such a station, although
actual construction work will not be
started for a year or two.

BUSINESS REVIVAL

Many signs point to a business
revival. It is true that the negotiations
in Washington looking to a
reduction of the tax burden by a
limitation of armament have not been
reflected by any upward movement in
the stock market; but on the other
hand, the metal market which would
seem to be more directly affected by
a reduction in war preparations, has
not had the expected slump. In fact,
copper, which enters largely into the
construction of projectiles and other
war devices, has recently advanced.
The feeling seems to be that with
armament burdens reduced, the
normal activities of peace will be
greatly increased.

SHIPPING INDUSTRY

As the Herald says:
"The railroads can, if they will, help
the government and people of the
United States to continue the sudden,
great renaissance of our ocean ship-
ping industry. Shipbuilding, navigation
by the sea are things which the
West cannot take away from us or
New England. The ocean and its
trade are ours by right of location
and right of heritage. Ships owned
in Massachusetts, officered and
manned in Massachusetts, making
their disbursements here and their
overhauling and repairs here, mean
very much more for the well being of
this community than ships built,
owned, officered and manned abroad.
On the railroads, created as most of
them were by the generous aid of the
cities, towns and commonwealths
which they are serving, rests a particu-
larly strong obligation to do their
fair share in the development of
American ship lines, which are after
all essentially the extension of Amer-
ican transportation services overseas.
Preferential contracts should be made
with American Merchant Marine,
rather than foreign shipping lines."

**GIFTS
FOR MEN**



**WE ARE READY
FOR
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
TRADE**

Neckties, Mufflers and Shirts
Armbands, Suspenders
and Garters

Billfolds and Purses

ALL IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

Hats and Caps

Gloves and Mittens

Umbrellas and Raincoats

Suits

Overcoats

Beach Coats

Sweaters

EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS

C. R. DENBROEDER

The White Store 750 Broad Street

Bring the Kiddies to Our

TOYLAND

at
Quincy's Toy Store

Already
with a full and complete
line of

Christmas Toys and Novelties
Books, Games, Etc.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

Kincaide's Department Store

1459 Hancock Street, Quincy

CARLOAD of **Christmas Trees** Expected Daily

At Harlow's

Christmas Candy

All popular Brands of Cigars

Toilet Articles

ASK TO SEE THAT LUXOR Manicure Set—
IT WILL MAKE A USEFUL GIFT.

ALSO IN AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOX
Hudnut's "VILLOT SEC."

HARLOW'S DRUG STORE

Washington Square, Weymouth

Storage Battery Owners



Do Not Let
YOUR BATTERY
FREEZE

Save Yourself Money

We Specialize on

Winter Storage for Automobile Batteries

We Supply a GOULD BATTERY For Any Car
PHONE WEYMOUTH 223
CENTRAL SQUARE EAST WEYMOUTH

Square Deal Battery Service
Repairs Recharging
for Any Battery
We Supply a Gould Battery
for Any Car

Wessagusset Garage

Independent Square, South Weymouth

Now Open For Business

And Solicits Your Patronage.

Come In and Inspect Our New Quarters

We have an up-to-date garage with warm storage for 30 cars.

Expert Repairing of all makes

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Used Cars Bought and Exchanged

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.

Brackett, Jannell & Co.

Phone, Weymouth 844-W

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Nathan Sternberg Proprietor

Water St., East Weymouth.

Phone, Wey. 330

Authorized Sales and Service Station

FOR

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET

IN THE

Weymouths, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK

SPECIAL Mobile A Oil 85c gal
IN BULK

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories
Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS AUTOMOBILE A SPECIALTY

154 Tremont St.
South Braintree
Tel. 567-M

5 Deane Street
Boston
Tel. Main 3642

Alfred R. Worthen

FOR CHRISTMAS

Moving Picture Machines

Everything in Joy Cycles, Auto Coats and Gloves,

Skates and Skate Parts.

SKATE GRINDING 20c

HOLDEN & CROUT Inc.

1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
Office of the Postmaster General
To the Boys and Girls of
The United States:
Christmas is almost here.

Your great Post Office Department
has a big job ahead and needs your
help.

Think what it means to be Santa
Claus to our 100,000,000 people and
to deliver Christmas parcels to every
family in this great country within
the short space of a few days and
without disappointment.

It can be done and we're going to
do it if we may have your help. I
want to enlist the active assistance
of every boy and girl in the schools
of our country in getting parcels
mailed THIS WEEK to relieve the
rush that comes directly before
Christmas.

Will you go home today and take
this message to your parents and
friends?

"Our postmaster has asked us to
mail our Christmas parcels THIS
WEEK, for, unless we do, Uncle Sam's
load may be so heavy the last few
days before Christmas that he won't
be able to deliver all the presents by
Christmas Eve."

The parcels must be well wrapped
and tied and addressed plainly in
order that they may arrive in good
condition with their Christmasy ap-
pearance unspoiled. You can put on
your packages: "Do not open until
Christmas."

And, there must be a number on
your house and a mail receptacle, too,
for if there isn't, Santa Claus' mes-
senger, your letter carrier, may not
be able to find the house where the
present belongs.

There are some other things, too,
in which you can all assist in improv-
ing the mail service and in saving our
great Government millions of dollars
a year that is now wasted because
of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in
the mail box, 40,000,000 other letters
are already pushing and jamming
through the postal machinery. One
letter a day for each family of five
persons in the United States is given to
Uncle Sam to deliver.

When you send a parcel to the post-
office for mailing any day there are
about 8,000,000 other parcels ahead of
yours passing through the postal
hopper. This is in ordinary days; at
Christmas time it is multiplied many
times.

One family in about every ten puts
a badly addressed letter in the mail
every day. This mixes up over
2,000,000 half-addressed letters with
the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters.
That means that the fully addressed
letters must wait on the slow moving,
poorly addressed letters just like the
larger boys and girls are delayed by
a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along.

You boys and girls can help the
Postal Service and save your father
some money, because he has to help
pay the cost of searching addresses
on letters and parcels sent out by
this one careless and thoughtless
family in every ten.

First find out if your family is the
careless one, then bear in mind that
your letters must be handled by
skilled mail distributors standing in
postoffices and on swaying postal
cars of a mile-a-minute mail trains,
often under poor light.

The address on every letter, card,
or package must be correct, complete
and legible, including the house num-
ber and name of street, and the
"From" address should be in the
upper left-hand corner so that the
mail will be returned to you in case
it is not delivered. Do not abbreviate
names of States, because so many
look alike when abbreviated.

Put the proper amount of postage
on your letters and wrap the parcels
carefully. Avoid fancy writing, which
causes postoffice clerks and letter
carriers to stop and study, and thus
lose time. Make the address plain
and easily read and always use pen
and ink or typewriter and light
colored envelopes, so as to save the
eyes of the postoffice clerks. Do not
use envelopes of unusual size. The
little ones that are so frequently used
for cards and notes at Christmas and
other holiday times cause an untold
amount of trouble and labor, as they
will not fit our canceling machines
and must therefore be canceled by
hand. Because of their size and
tendency to slip out of a package,
these small envelopes are more likely
to be overlooked or lost.

Mail your letters and packages
early in the day, because this avoids
overloading and delaying mail at the
end of the day.

Your local postmaster and your
teachers will tell you more about the
Postal Service.

Do these things and you will win
the grateful appreciation of the people
in your postoffice and especially of

WILL H. HAYS

P. S.—Don't forget to mail Christ-
mas packages THIS WEEK.

Ears are coming back into style.
Hear, hear!

You can learn how to save money
by learning how to spend it.

What the world is waiting for is a
man who can devise a tax nobody will
feel.

People are still laboriously studying
crime. The thing to do is to eliminate
it.

Given time, the average fool and the
average gun will ultimately come
together.

Aerial accidents are getting to be
almost as numerous as those at grade
crossings.

Some men are still worrying over
why a girl closes her eyes when she
kisses them.

Those little British warships that
can fly will doubtless constitute the
new duck class.

Having accepted a cut in her wages,
the hen is making up the loss by in-
creased production.

Some gardens might be more popular
if cabbages could be camouflaged as
chrysanthemums.

There are persons who do not worry
about having empty heads if they
have full pocketbooks.

Man is a resourceful creature—he
can always find plenty of excuses
when he has no reasons.

There may be some persons who
never made mistakes, but the evidence
is all on their tombstones.

Another of the world's injustices is
that the girl with a natural complexion
does not get credit for it.

The newest dance in Paris reported
to be the Hungarian "czardas." This
is back to more than normalcy.

The communists are not doing very
much toward increasing the peace and
happiness of their communities.

Last year's hat would be a lot more
comfortable if the hatmakers had not
made such changes in the styles.

Report that the Turks are making
marriage compulsory disabuses the
mind of a traditional notion.

It is only when a woman is in love
that she infatigues a man looks attrac-
tive with a cigar in his mouth.

Petrograd claims to be the center of
difficulties, but there is no place like
Moscow for an undertakers' convention.

Iceland is the only country in the
world which has never been troubled
by railroad strikes. She has no rail-
roads.

Has it ever occurred to the woman
who feels that she cannot trust her
husband that she cannot, because he
doesn't?

French courts have decided that
"champagne" is not a geographical
term. No more than "Havana" to-
bacco.

One of the most hopeless tasks is
to try to convince a woman who has
been married ten years that there are
any perfect men.

The astrologer who sees hoop skirts
as one of the calamities of the year
is the worst pessimist developed so
far since the war.

The man who always went to bed
early and lived to be ninety-nine years
old missed a lot of things people half
his age have seen.

Even the man who thinks he is too
wise to get caught with wood alcohol
will take chances on having his liquor
doped with ether.

There was a time when marriage
meant a rather placid voyage on the
sea of life, but that was before the
day of submarines.

Those who engage their appetites
against the cookery of commerce find
that eggs cost as much now as when
they were not cheap.

And possibly if we were not for the
nuts and boneheads in this world
about half the population would have
to go to work or starve.

That Englishman's announcement
that science can't drive away fog is a
terrible blow to those who expect
Britishers to see a joke.

The score between the locomotives
and the automobiles in the grade
crossing game continues to give the
locomotives the long end.

If there were more men working and
not so many men fighting in Europe
there wouldn't be the necessity for
so much American relief.

Hungary announces an issue of cur-
rency printed on pigskin. Probably
this will mean an immediate advance
in the price of footballs and saddles.

One feels at times like telling a
young fellow on the street corner that
no man ever got to be President of
the United States because he could
light a match with his thumb nail.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Baskets

Plants and Flowers

Allow Me to Present You
with this exquisite basket of
flowers from JOHNSON'S
Flower Store—the choicest
gathering of blooms it is pos-
sible to offer at this season.
A nice little presentation
speech and worthy of the
flowers. She will appreciate
both. Our offerings of flower
baskets awaits your choice.

JOHNSON'S FLOWER STORE

1361 Hancock Street, City Square

QUINCY

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Large Cabinet Size Talking Machine

FULL CLEAR TONE

WILL PLAY ANY RECORD

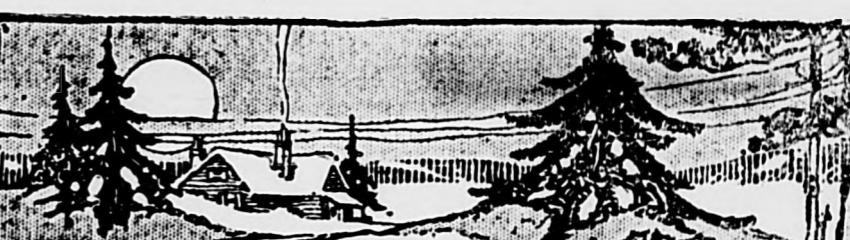
Special Prices	(MAHOGANY - \$39.00)
	(GOLDEN OAK - \$75.00)

CHARLES C. HEARN

312 BRIDGE STREET

NORTH WEYMOUTH

FOR SALE "ADS", 3 WEEKS 75 CENTS



The Gift That Exhales Thoughtfulness

Circlet No. 2504

Its beauty and its practicability constantly prove to your friend your desire to give her pleasure and comfort all day and every day for many months

The Circlet is more than just a brassiere
for it is self-adjusting and has neither hooks nor eyes. There is no pinching of the flesh at the corset-top, for the Circlet does not ride up. There is no nagging annoyance of slipping straps, for the Circlets straps stay on the shoulders.

The Circlet Gives Good Lines

above the waist by distributing evenly the bust and shoulder flesh and coaxing the upper part of the figure into its natural grace and symmetry

No. 2504—Pink, fancy woven batiste; sizes 34 to 48—\$2.50

The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY

8 Maple Street, Quincy Tel. Granite 893-W

LET US DO YOUR WASHING

Try us once and be convinced that we do it
as you would yourself.

PRICE 3 CENTS A POUND

No Wash Less than 50 cents

Each Washing passes through four changes of water.

Send Card to 365 Liberty St., South Braintree
and auto will call

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

Successor

WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Thomas Hayes of Webb street, who underwent an operation at the Quincy hospital a short time ago, is now able to be out again.

—Misses Edith and Marie Gorman of Framingham have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles N. Glines of Sterling avenue.

—Frederick Wright of Weymouth was one of the ushers at the Ruggles-Gadden wedding in Cambridge on Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. W. V. Millo of Caribou, Maine, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John F. McNeil, 220 Washington street. Mrs. McNeil gave a party in her honor Sunday evening. A large number of friends attended. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music and a lunch was served.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.

—The auto truck of Herbert Morales caught fire on Richmond street Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The local fire department extinguished the fire with a trifling damage.

—The old house on Washington street, known as the Samuel Dolfif place and occupied in recent years by the late Hawley, is being torn down.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes of "White Kitchen Products" fulfills this. For particulars, visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

—Joseph DeNeil and family have moved from Richmond street to 27 Jersey avenue, Braintree.

—The firecracker factory of E. S. Hunt, which has been in operation for weeks, will start up again.

—E. Blanchard, who is in treatment at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, is reported as getting along nicely.

—Specials at Hunt's this week are Merit Brand pork and beans, 3 cans 25¢; Snowball popcorn, 3 pkgs. 25¢; Aunt Jane's vinegar, large bottle, 2 for 25¢; Mission Brand ready-to-serve prunes, 3 cans 25¢; Malt Breakfast Food 2lb pkg.; Gold Seal cane syrup, 2 jars 29¢. Hunt's Market Grocery, tel. Wey. 070.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Williams, who were married in Brockton a few days ago, have taken up their residence in Norfolk Downs.

—John Sweeney is confined to his home on Franklin street by illness.

—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield of Braintree and daughter Rita have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Boston.

—John F. Dwyer is able to be about again after a severe attack of the grip which confined him to his home for severa days.

—Another Christmas prize for children on page 13.

—A car was coming down the hill on Main street in Square Thursday evening very nearly sent the car off the track. Only the car had stopped to receive passengers prevented a crash.

—South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 706.—Advertisement.

—Wednesday evening the Past Chief club, Pythian Sisters, held a very successful fair and entertainment at Pythian hall. Tables were in charge as follows: cake, Rebecca MacNeil; candy, Edith Inkley; snips,

May Roberts; ice cream, Carrie Hall, domestic, Mrs. William Aitken. A two-act comedy "A Man's Voice" was given by the following: J. Gertrude Newcomb, Julia A. Hollis, Jessie W. Cur, Hazel Hollis, Grace Nightingale and Irving Nightingale.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Miss Loisette Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Harper of Cedar street, met with a painful accident the first of the week when she fell down a flight of stairs, sustaining a broken arm and dislocated wrist.

—Miss Mary Bramley of South Braintree was the weekend guest of her aunts, the Misses Fogarty of Pleasant street.

—Miss Margaret O'Connor of South Weymouth was the weekend guest of Miss Marguerite O'Connor of Whitman street.

—Miss Agnes Lyons of Putnam street entertained the Modern Priscillas at her home on Monday evening after the usual sewing session a social was enjoyed.

—Mrs. M. Robbins has returned to her home in East Boston after an extended visit here.

—Albert Ames of New York has accepted a position with W. D. Henrich of Pleasant street.

—William Wilder of Cedar street is confined to his home by illness.

—William Shanahan of Center street is much improved from his recent illness.

—Miss Angeline LaRice has returned to her home in Rockland after a visit to her sister, Mrs. William Borden of Commercial street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coney (Ethel Bewker) of Hingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Agnes Lyons was the weekend guest of Roxbury friends.

—Mrs. Annie Slattery was hostess to the D. G. whist club at her home on Wednesday evening. A social was enjoyed after the game.

—The funeral of Little Freddie Karppi was held from his late home on Pleasant street on Wednesday afternoon. Little Freddie was taken seriously ill about three weeks ago and underwent an operation. When it was thought he was gaining, peritonitis set in. He was a favorite with all who knew him and especially his schoolmates who, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hanley, marched to his home on Wednesday to pay their last tribute. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery.

—Everett Bates, formerly of East Weymouth is quite ill at the home of his son Lester in Braintree.

—Miss Theodore Keith is at home for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keith of Randolph avenue.

—All the popular stores, including Page & Shaw's, Upton, Lowney's and Cosy Corner, attractively packed for Christmas at Lebbosiere's drug store, Broad street.—Advertisement.

—At the community service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening the program of solos and concertos, numbers was rendered by W. H. Smith and V. W. Monroe tenors; G. R. Young, baritone; and N. M. Miller, bass. Mrs. Charles H. Chubbuck presided at the organ. An address was delivered by Rev. E. E. Story, pastor.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes of "White Kitchen Products" fulfills this. For particulars, visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

—Useful gifts for the boys' Christmas, as Rubber Coat, Mackinaw Sheep-lined Coat, Suit, Cap, or Gloves at C. R. Denbroeder's clothing store.—Advertisement.

—Rev. P. J. Dawson, assistant

pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, preached a touching sermon on Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at Quincy Point. His subject was "The Immaculate Conception." Fr. Dawson is extremely popular in East Weymouth and is an eloquent speaker.

—Austin Peaslee, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peaslee, had a narrow escape from drowning in Elias' pond on Saturday. With a number of his companions they were trying the ice when Austin broke through, his playmates became frightened and ran away. Philip Sullivan, who lived nearby, heard the cries and ran for the pond, taking his clothes with him as he passed it to Austin who held on until Philip rescued him.

—Eastman Kodak, Gillette's razors, Thermos bottles for Christmas at Lebbosiere's drug store, Broad street.—Advertisement.

—For the Men's Christmas, Overcoats, Ulsters, Mackinaws, Beachcoat, Sweater, Muffler, Neckwear or Gloves, don't forget dad. At C. R. Denbroeder's clothing store.—Advertisement.

—The Liberty Circle of Kings Daughters held a Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Chase, Middle street.

—The popular brands of cigars for Christmas packed in 25¢ and 50¢ sizes at Lebbosiere's drug store, Broad street.—Advertisement.

—C. W. Burton has returned from a trip to New York. He also visited his sister in New Jersey.

—Another Christmas prize for children on page 13.

—An inspiring and helpful service was held Sunday evening in the "White Church." A congregation of about 240 persons enjoyed a 30-minute praise service led by two violins, a cornet, the organ and a chorus of 30 young people. Miss Theodora T. Keith played cornet solos. Miss Mary Keith and Rev. K. A. Handman rendered duets for two violins. Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor sang soprano solos. Fred V. Garey presided at the organ. The subject of the pastor's sermon was "The Rolling Stone."

—South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 700.—Advertisement.

—Monday evening a number of the local Epworth League attended the Old Colony Circuit meeting at North Cohasset where an inspirational and witty address was delivered by Rev. Ernest Barber of Scituate. The new president, Harold Kidder of Hanover, was in charge of the meeting. A solo was rendered by William Barclay. Plans for the winter institute to be held in this town were discussed.

—Wednesday noon the ladies of Squad 3 of the M. E. church served dinner to a large number of people.

—Wednesday evening the men's club of the First M. E. church held their monthly banquet in the church vestry. The committee in charge were: Charles A. Spear, chairman; Melzar S. Burrell, Joshua E. Fabian, Harley Carter and R. B. Church.

—Wednesday evening the men's club of the First M. E. church served dinner to a large number of people.

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—The sacred concert at the M. E. church Sunday evening by the Concord Male Quartet was largely attended and much enjoyed. The program as printed in the Gazette last week was beautifully rendered. The quartet is composed of W. H. Smith, 1st tenor; V. W. Monroe, 2d tenor; G. R. Young, 1st bass; N. W. Miller, 2d bass. These popular community services should be continued.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. has reduced the price of chicken chowder dry mash from \$3.25 per 100 lbs. to \$2.80. The new price of scratch feed is \$2.40.

—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Phidelah Rice, one of America's foremost monactors, gave the December number of the Lyceum course in the Community Building on Friday evening before an enthusiastic audience. His reading of "David Garrick," a comedy of English life, proved to be a rare treat, which was highly appreciated by those present.

—The body of Leonard Loud, who passed away in a Boston hospital on Sunday was brought here for interment in the Lakeview cemetery on Pond street on Wednesday. Mr. Loud was a former resident of this town and was 86 years of age, but has made his home with his grandson, Harold Shaw of Needham for the past few years. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

—Mrs. George Perry of Pond street has completed a week's visit with friends at Marion and has returned to her home.

—Winthrop Paine of Pond street has recovered from a week's illness, having been confined to his home with a threatened attack of pneumonia.

—Friday evening, Dec. 23, the South Weymouth Community Association are to give an old-fashioned Christmas party for all in the Community Building with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Reed acting as host and hostess for the evening. At 9 o'clock the second annual community Christmas concert is to be given under the direction of Major F. G. Bauer. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes of "White Kitchen Products" fulfills this. For particulars, visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

—Another Christmas prize for children on page 13.

—South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 700.—Advertisement.



BOSTON CASH MARKET

The Old Reliable

ONCE AGAIN WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A
Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

We will try to serve our customers and new patrons better than ever the coming season

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pork to Roast	25c lb	Beef to Roast	20c—25c lb
Legs Lamb	29c lb	Best Butter	47c lb
Salt Pork (Heavy)	12½c lb	Cheese (Full Cream)	30c lb
No. 1 Walnuts	35c lb	Sugar	5½c lb
Fancy Mixed Nuts	23c lb	Florida Oranges	30c doz

We carry Dates, Figs and Xmas Candy of best quality, also a full line of Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

TURKEYS For CHRISTMAS will be better than ever, and our prices as low as the lowest

We advise you to order early

Christmas Trees of all sizes on hand

Call Braintree 225 for Free Delivery

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Only 7 Days More in which to do your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Visit SNOW'S in the
Bates Opera House Block

And make selections from Our New and

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

Just a Few Suggestions:

For MEN

BEACH COATS

SWEATERS

NECKWEAR

SHIRTS

SHOES

SLIPPERS

RUBBERS

UMBRELLAS

RUBBER BOOTS

FELT and OVERS

SUSPENDERS

GARTERS

HATS and CAPS

HANDKERCHIEFS

GLOVES

For Women

SLIPPERS

SHOES

RUBBERS

ARCTICS

COMFY SLIPPERS

For Boys

GLOVES

SHIRTS

SUSPENDERS

RUBBER BOOTS

SHOES

BUY USEFUL GIFTS

W. H. SNOW

Formerly A. D. TIRRELL

Bates Opera House Building

WEYMOUTH



MONDAY CLUB

On Dec. 19 the date of the next meeting of the Monday Club there will be given a cantata "Christmas Scenes" under the management of the music committee. As this is "Home Talent" day all parts are taken by members of the club and scenes of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be presented in tableaux with solos and choruses. Another number, Mrs. Hazel Clark Leonard will give violin selections. And then, that we may not forget the places outside the home town, Miss Stewart of the "Near East Relief" will speak in regard to this work. There will also be a sale of home-made candy at this meeting. On Dec. 22 the members of the Monday Club are to be guests of the Old Colony Club of South Weymouth.

The Old Colony Club, Mrs. Karle H. Granger president, will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 22, in the Community Building when the Monday Club are to be the guests. Rev. Abraham Rihbany of Boston is to speak on "Wise Men From the East," and "Wise Men From the West." Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Spear, chairman of the music committee and Mrs. William Wagner will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Frederick of Marblehead have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy M. to Erle M. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook of Curtis Avenue.

The December meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club was held is Sacred Heart hall on Monday evening. The club had as guests the children of the members and the little ones were delightfully entertained by Mr. Guy Waltz, who offered a varied and entertaining program and by Miss Margaret Dwyer, who rendered piano solos. The president, Mrs. Eugene Smith, presided at the business meeting and Miss Margaret Reidy with a corps of assistants had charge of the social during which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Guy W. E. Hartt was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon club in her home on Pond street on Wednesday. Favors were taken by Mrs. Elmer Thayer and Mrs. Hartt.

The Village Study club are to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. on Tower avenue Monday evening. The program for the evening is to be a musical given under the direction of Miss Hester Swan.

Miss Dorothy Turpel, 1236 Commercial street, East Weymouth, and friends from Roxbury held dancing at the Jacqueminot, bungalow, Dorchester, on Monday evening. About one hundred and fifty friends from the suburban towns were invited. Refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Community Building on Thursday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Karle H. Granger presiding. The speakers were Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, who spoke on "Some Present Day Problems in Education" and Miss Mary E. Driscoll, supervisor of the New England Bureau of the United States Social Hygiene Board, who delivered an address on "The Community's Responsibility to the Adolescent." Violin solos were played by Lester Lindblow, with Mrs. Chandler W. Smith accompanist.

Last Friday evening the Past Chief club met at the home of Mrs. Julia Hollis.

Mrs. Viola Brown of Pond street, South Weymouth, entertained with reading and violin, Miss Brown playing the violins while reading at the First Baptist church, Whitman, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Louise Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Belcher, of 326 Washington street, East Weymouth, and Mr. Arthur W. Pike of 24 High street, East Weymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pike of Boston, were married in the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon by Rev. K. A. Handanian. Miss Florence S. Pratt was the maid of honor and Mr. Harold F. Belcher, a brother of the bride, the best man. The wedding party left on a wedding trip and upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Pike will live at 24 High street, East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Hayden of Park avenue held a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Perkins on Hunt avenue Saturday evening. Orchestral and vocal music was provided which was enjoyed by the many friends and relatives who attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden received many beautiful gifts. Guests were present.

Books

When it comes to reading, call on us. We carry a large stock of the popular titles. We also supply the new books as soon as published.

Books for boys and girls, books for children, books for grownups.

HUNT'S

News Agents, Booksellers, Stationers
716 Broad St., East Weymouth

from Dorchester, Quincy, Abington and the Weymouths.

Mrs. John Coyle and her two daughters (one a new arrival) arrived at their home on Commercial street, East Weymouth, Sunday evening from Rockland.

Miss Olive Freeman of Union street entertained a number of girl friends from Chelsea at dinner on Tuesday evening. From 7 to 11 o'clock there was a social with games and music.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

(Continued from page 1) she leaves a son Gordon, who resides at home of her daughter, Mrs. Hayden. Funeral will be held from the Hayden home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Lieut. James E. Lanford and wife of Boston have recently removed from their summer home at North Weymouth and now occupy one half of Mrs. E. R. O'Neill's house, corner of North and Bridge street.

Another Christmas prize for children on page 13.

South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 709. —Advertisement.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Div. 11, A. O. H., has elected these officers: Miss Nellie Sloane, president; Mrs. Katherine Donnelly, vice-president; Miss Katherine Mack, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Coyle, financial secretary; Miss Josie Dwyer, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Monahan, sentinel; Mrs. Theresa Condon, sergeant-at-arms.

The Men's Fellowship Class of Pilgrim church have appointed a committee to investigate having a toboggan slide on Great hill. A committee from the class will consult with the town centennial committee if in any way they can help in the coming celebration. George Winters was elected assistant secretary.

At the fair of the Ladies Social Circle, Pilgrim Congregational church Wednesday evening, the entertainment consisted of the comedy "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" enacted by John H. Salzgeber, Mrs. Wallace H. Drake, Mrs. Harriet Travers, Miss Orley Melville, Miss Annie Austin, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Mrs. Josephine Starr, Harold Hayden, Thomas B. Butler, John Ballou, W. T. Seabury, Charles Williams, Miss Emily Evans, Miss Esther Walker, Mrs. Alton Jones, John Nash, Miss Ebba Rosendale, Miss Sadie Winters, Mrs. Ada Dasha, Miss Dorothy Dasha and Miss Isabelle Young.

Mrs. Margaret M. McCarthy of Bridge street had the misfortune to fall down stairs Sunday. She received a number of bruises, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Charles Cote of Brockton and Lawrence McKnab of Braintree have been guests of J. P. Holbrook of Curtis street.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Cold today.

Coldest Morning of the season.

The boys and girls are enjoying excellent coasting.

The sidewalks were sanded today for the first time this season.

Mrs. Marshall W. Partridge is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Weymouth council, K. of C., held an open meeting for ladies and gentlemen in their hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Maloney spoke on "What the State Board of Charity is Doing" and Daniel J. Gallagher, former United States District Attorney, also addressed the meeting.

At Randolph last night the crack Weymouth A. A. team won from the Brennan Shoe team 17 to 13. Great work was done by Gannon.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
OFFICE OF
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Dec. 5, 1921

It has come to the attention of the Board that there are many deserving families in the need of warm clothing these cold days. If you have any old clothes that are wearable: blankets, shoes or underclothing that you can spare, kindly leave same at your home of any of the undersigned, from which place they will be collected and given to needy cases.

WILLIAM H. COWING,
ALFRED W. HASTINGS,
FREDERICK HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM B. DASHA,
THERON L. TIRRELL,
Selectmen of Weymouth

Watch Our Windows
for
Specials Every Day.

Why pay high prices when
you can buy at pre-war
prices of

C. G. Emanuel
1463 Hancock Street
QUINCY

11.50

LOST BANK BOOKS

Bank Books as listed below are lost,

and application has been made for

payment of the accounts in accordance

with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of

1908 and amendments thereto. Pay-

ment has been stopped.

South Weymouth Savings Bank

Book No. 7848

31.50, 52

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache.

Use Hearn's Headache, 10 powders

25c. Charles C. Hearn, druggist

North Weymouth.—Advertisement, 45¢

CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES. Phone 71054 and 7161

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

The annual Christmas tree festival for the girls and boys of the First church Sunday school will be held in the chapel Friday evening, Dec. 25, at 7 o'clock. Parents and friends cordially invited.

The Junior C. E. of the First church will be omitted Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, on account of the every-member canvas and on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 25, on account of the Christmas cantata.

The Christmas club will meet with Mrs. P. T. Pearson next Tuesday evening.

—Miss Florence B. Nash represented Clark C. E. Union at the annual banquet of East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union held at Wollaston Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Sunday afternoon the First church in Weymouth will hold their every-member canvas. The purpose is to promote good fellowship and closer co-operation to give information about plans for the year and to receive subscriptions for meeting both the local and world-wide responsibilities of the church.

—The Christmas club will meet with Rev. John J. Walker, assistant to Dr. Emerick of the Home Missionary Society, will occupy the pulpit of the First church on Sunday morning.

All persons who have been requested to work on the Every Member Canvas in connection with the First church are urged to be present, in addition to the sermon Mr. Walker will give charge to the canvassers. The community is cordially invited.

The annual fair and entertainment given by the Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First church was held last Friday. The doors opened at 3 o'clock and the various tables were presided over by the following:

Candy, Mrs. Rufus Bates, Mrs. F. C. McDowell and Mrs. P. T. Pearson.

Fancy, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Susan Kates, Mrs. J. B. Freeman, Mrs. L. B. Stearns, Mrs. Harry Godfrey and Mrs. W. J. Sladen.

Mystery, Mrs. J. C. Nash and Mrs. A. Bradford.

White elephant, Miss M. M. Hunt and Miss A. K. Jones.

Food, Mrs. Fred Hilton, Mrs. Sewall Jarvis and Mrs. J. B. Merrill.

Apron, Mrs. Charles Mackay, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Helen Bicknell and Miss Hattie Lincoln.

At 5:30 a supper in charge of Mrs. Estelle Richards, Mrs. Elmer Lunt and Mrs. Benjamin Smith was served. Frankfurters were in charge of Georges Bicknell, Bertha Nash and Ruth Freeman.

At 7:45 an entertainment was given. Miss Bertha C. Nash, soprano soloist, opened the program with the selections: "I Know Where a Garden Grows" by J. H. Densmore; negro spiritual song "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen" by H. T. Burleigh; "The Birth of Mori" by Leonie, Miss Nash received great applause. Next came a comedy in charge of the Misses Mabel Jones, Ruth Sladen and Doris White. Twenty-five took part, the cast consisting of both young and old, who enacted and sang several of the Mother Goose rhymes. As each one was in costume and took their part in a most creditable manner, the rhymes were humorous and entertaining as well as novel.

The third feature of the program was unique and clever, being extravaganza entitled "The Vegetable Brownies on a Frolic" in charge of Miss Agnes Hyde. This sketch included singing and speaking, and as it was filled with wit and humor, it caused much fun and enjoyment. Miss Agnes Hyde enacted the part of the cabbage lead; Onion, Mrs. Alice Northup; Carrot, Mrs. Eva Eils; Cucumber, Marguerite Beiring; Beet, Hannah Spense; Turnip, F. C. McDowell; Watermelon, Charles Weddin; Potato, Elizabeth Hyde; Pumpkin, Donald McDowell; Man in the Moon, William F. Clark.

After the entertainment a sale of ice cream was carried on and the various tables were well patronized.

The whole occasion was a big success, the sum of \$202 being realized.

—White wrapping paper for Christmas packages at the Gazette office.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes of "White Kitchen Products" fulfill this. For particulars visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

WHAT SHALL I SEND!

For Christmas or
New Years

WHY NOT A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Gazette-Transcript

IT WOULD PLEASE
ANY RESIDENT OF WEYMOUTH
OR A FORMER RESIDENT

Gifts from the MEN'S STORE

JUST such articles as he would buy for himself, and if he is well posted on where to get the best values he would come to this store—The MEN'S STORE. Step in here soon and let us show you the splendid array of Gift Suggestions we have ready for your selection.

Neckwear

You are sure to find a TIE here that will please him. Every Tie in a Fancy Xmas Box.

50c up to \$1.65

Scarfs

Fine Heavy Silk in beautiful colors.
Warm Woolly Ones.

\$2 up to \$6.50

Gloves

Most men need a good pair of GLOVES. You'll find them here.

\$2 up to \$5

Overcoats and Suits

Nothing but Fine Quality--That's Our Policy

If a thing isn't good enough for you to buy It isn't good enough for us to sell.

Everything's Right here—be sure of it. We guarantee it or your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Talbot's Boston Made Clothes

Overcoats

\$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.50

\$40.00, \$45.00

SUITS

\$20.00, \$25.50, \$29.50

\$34.50, \$37.50

Talbot-Quincy, Inc.

The Men's Shop

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

1387 Hancock Street, Quincy

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER

Autos repaired at your own garage

E. P. BROWN

24 Front Street, East Braintree

or Call Randolph 397W. 41.50, 51*

QUINCY BUNGALOWS

One or Two Rooms.

Also Five Rooms, all improvements;

excellent location; price \$3800; terms reasonable.

CALLAGHER BROS.

14 Depot

BOATS**Properly Hauled and Stored**

Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter.

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River
Quincy, Mass.

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Tel. Wey. 969-M

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8000 Miles
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10,000 Miles
Absolutely Guaranteed

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Where you get the Service, Quality
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Our Line: Hallet & Davis
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EDWARD C. SPRAGUE
Steam and Hot Water Heating
High and Low Pressure Work
Estimates cheerfully given
Sixteen years' experience
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FOR SALE
Truck Six Post Body
Excellent Condition \$150.
Touring 'Body, Top, Windshield
and Side Curtains, like new \$50.00
Hupp Model 20 Touring \$35.00
also Hupp Model 20 Parts.
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**FIXTURES, SUPPLIES,
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Repaired, Upholstered and
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Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty
Cane and Rush Seats put in
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East, Braintree, Mass. 36tf

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To have your

**FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS
and SHRUBS PRUNED**
Work done by experienced Agricultural
College men.

A. WARREN CLAPP
Box 45 Weymouth
Tel. Braintree 208W 43tf

Anniversary Column**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Dec. 15, 1891

Reynolds W. R. C. held meeting and elected following officers: Mrs. Mary Mahoney, president; Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, senior vice-president; Mrs. Annie Jordan, junior vice-president; Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Ferris, chaplain; Mrs. Jennie Callahan, conductor; Mrs. Annie Fisher, guard; Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, Mrs. Lottie Richards, Mrs. Annie Jordan and Mrs. Mary Flint, delegates to State convention.

James L. Bates camp, S. of V., elected following officers: commander, Frank E. Briggs; S. V. C. Ernest Smith; J. V. C. Henry Bailey; council, Ernest A. Smith, J. Edson Ewell and George H. Walker.

S. of V. held bazaar; vaudeville entertainment given under direction of Mrs. Lucile Bagley, with following people in cast: Mary McIsaac, Isabel McIsaac, Marion Bowker, Hazel Manuel, Helen Kenerson, Sally Clark, Marjorie Milk, Ruth Joy, Raymond Blackwell, Henry Hersey, Harold Lincoln, David Joy and Clifton Harlow gave several pleasing solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodeep held open house to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Joseph Corcoran took position as travelling salesman with Boston firm.

Stewart Baker took position with Old Colony Gas Co.

Braintree quintet defeated C. M. A. 26 to 14.

Mrs. Walter Pfefferkorn tendered linen shower.

Weymouth K. of C. elected Thomas White grand knight and Louis Let-bossiere deputy grand knight.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 13, 1901

Rev. William Hyde gave lectures on "Bible Prophecies and their Fulfilment at chapel of St. Paul's church, Dedham.

B. Knight and E. Whitmarsh held whilst party at Arcanum hall; prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Corning.

Ladies Auxiliary gave entertainment in Clapp hall; taking part in drama were Joseph Kelley, Elizabeth Kennedy, Thomas Martell and Loretta McCarthy.

Century club held annual meeting and concert; vocal solos by Miss Burrell and piano solos by Miss Newcomb.

Surprise party tendered Mrs. Stiles; music furnished by orchestra and dainty lunch served.

Norfolk club held ladies night; evening spent with entertainment; vocal solo by Maud Townsend; piano solos by Mae Poole, bass solo by Mr. Conant and selections from Cuff's orchestra.

Married: Fred Abrey Hayden and Abbie White.

Death of John Denbroeder.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 18, 1891

Class of '88, North High school held annual reunion at residence of Miss Kate Pierce.

George White took position as clerk with Phillips & Bacon.

Sunday School of Union church gave cantata "The Christmas Gift"; also a Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

William Cushing took position as agent for Atlas Accident Insurance Co. of Boston.

Second anniversary of George C. King chapter, Epworth League, held in M. E. church; scripture and prayer, Rev. A. A. Kidder; Usپspurz Epworth quartet, and address of welcome, S. C. Bourgoine.

Braintree lodge, K. of H., elected following officers: dictator, A. H. Howe; vice dictator, Charles Menchin; assistant dictator, H. P. Holland; representative to grand lodge, D. G. Brooks.

Deaths: Helen France Shaw, Margaret Yourell.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, December 16, 1881

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Burrell celebrated golden anniversary.

Methodist Episcopal church held round party in G. A. R. hall; entertainment consisted of solo by Susie Hunt, also reading and dancing.

Rev. Dunning spoke at Union church; sermon, "Has Church any Responsibility?"

Universalist church held annual fair in Music hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Beals were tendered surprise party before return ing West.

Members of Congregational and M. E. churches attended S. S. Institute at Union church.

Married: James Wilmet Bates and Helen Bartlett.

Deaths: Edith Shaw and Elijah Whitton.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, December 15, 1871

John H. Garey of East Weymouth, who for four years has been foreman of Morewood & Co. in England, was presented with a gold watch on leaving England.

N. T. Joy and David Lovell while returning from Boston in an express wagon were thrown out. Mr. Lovell was severely bruised about the head and the wheel passed over the body of Mr. Joy.

Child of Robert Mitchell severely burned by its clothing taking fire during the mother's absence; died the next day.

South Weymouth Mutual Library held annual meeting and elected C. C. Tower, Edward Lewis, Henry Rockwood, Frederick Reed, Augustus Vining, F. E. Wright and J. L. Wright as directors, Alfred H. Wright as librarian, Oran White as treasurer and J. L. White as secretary.

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Weymouth K. of C. elected Thomas White grand knight and Louis Let-bossiere deputy grand knight.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Sarah M. Calkin to Albert A. Wessling et ux, Pecknot road.

Rose M. L. Campbell to James A. Zircker, Morningside path.

Maria Dondero to Angelo A. Dondero, Pleasant street.

Alice C. Emerson to John J. Mooney, East street; Puritan road.

Sarah E. Fogg to Arthur R. Lohnes, Vine street.

Lizzie F. Ford to Alfred O. Ford, Randolph street.

Thomas J. Graham et ux to William R. Cook, Bridge street.

William J. Hardy to Alan L. Wingate, Cross street.

Owen M. Leonard to Charles J. Casey, Greenwall avenue.

Mary B. Linfield to George H. Shaw, off Union street.

Arthur R. Lohnes to Elizabeth Bennett, Vine street.

John McNair et ux to William R. Cook, Bridge street.

Edward P. Murphy to William R. Cook, Bridge street.

Charles E. Stanley to Mary J. Hobson, Westminster road, Cross street.

Theodore E. Stevenson et ux to Tina Tirrell, Washington street.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Myron H. Belcher et al to Agnes Ward.

Archallie Dumais to Casper L. LeVarn et al, Liberty street.

J. W. Wilbur Co. Inc. to Antonio Dimarco et ux, Marietta avenue.

George W. Kendry to George Mitchell, highway.

Anna J. Tracey to James G. Cuff, Tremont street, Lakeview avenue.

William Fooks Co. to Judson O. Rogers, Arborway drive, Arthur street, Ardmore street, Beechwood road, Edge Hill road, Primrose street, Argyle road.

SHERMAN VS PFEFFERKORN

The full bench of the supreme court heard last week interesting arguments in a bill brought by Arthur F. Sherman against Walter E. Pfefferkorn and the South Shore Laundry Inc., to enforce an unusual employment contract made by Pfefferkorn with the plaintiff while still an employee of the plaintiff, by which it is alleged he agreed for three years not to tell anyone else the names, addresses or other information about the plaintiff's customers, or to work for anybody in the laundry trade for that period in Weymouth, Hingham or Braintree.

The defendants allege the contract is against public policy and, as the employee did not get any more wages when he signed it, that it was without consideration.

The case has attracted much interest along the South Shore, where plaintiff and defendant are well known in the laundry field.

Universalist church held annual fair in Music hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Beals were tendered surprise party before return ing West.

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Have you ever thought of giving
Him Something
For His Ford Car
for a Christmas Present.
If so we are Sure we can Satisfy
the most Particular Buyer.

Firestone 30x3½ Tires	\$12.50
Firestone 30x3½ Tubes	\$2.50
Ford Radiator Covers 5-A	\$2.85
Klaxon Horns	\$7.00
Hand Horns	\$4.75
William's Foot Accellerators	\$2.75
Windshield Cleaners from \$1.50 to \$10.00	
Motor Meters	\$3.50
Genuine Weed Chains	\$5.00

Any of these would make a very acceptable present. Have you received one of our Telephone Number List, if not call in and get one FREE.

An Order for a Ford Car would make an Ideal Xmas Gift.
We will be glad to give you any information you would desire.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co. "The Garage on the Square"

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Phone Wey. 1107

he Happiest People on Earth are
those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander
help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth
and the Braintree

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M



Just Received

CARLOAD OF

BALDWIN PIANOS AND PLAYERS

We have marked these pianos to Pre-War prices
during this special Christmas Sale.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Player
Piano this year, get our prices first.

BAHR'S

1454 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Join our Christmas Club,
Headquarters for Victrolas.

INSURANCE Fort Hill 5228
Weymouth 149-W
141 Milk Street, Boston
34 Charles St., E. Weymouth Charles H. Chubbuck

Boston Founded By Weymouth Settlers

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde

No. 15—The Wessagusset Plantation

Prince supposes that the name Weymouth was given to the settlement from the small company that came from Weymouth, England, in 1624.

During the last Presidential campaign, a life of President Harding was published under the title: "Warren G. Harding, the Man." The author was Joe Mitchell Chapple, and in this book he states that "the ancestors of the Presidential candidate once lived in Weymouth, that in 1624 Stephen and Richard Harding, his ancestors, arrived at Weymouth, Massachusetts, and later joined the Plymouth Colony."

Various other statements about the President's ancestors have appeared in the newspapers, but as the Weymouth origin has appeared in book form it seems to be most important.

When Captain Robert Gorges decided to go back to England, he had a settlement with Thomas Weston, and this was very much to the advantage of Weston. His vessel, "The Swan", was restored to him and compensation was made to him for his losses and inconvenience by being placed under arrest.

The settlement at Wessagusset having lost these two men who had so much to do with it, now went on its way and no doubt if we only had a complete history of its early days it would be most interesting.

Whatever may be said of the town of Weymouth, it has the honor of being the first permanent settlement on the shores of Boston Bay. It had great possibilities, but its settlers failed to select the key-point of the eastern coast of Massachusetts. That was Ferdinand Gorges' first aim. The head-waters of Boston Bay was his aim and had not the storm forced the Gorges Company into Wessagusset, Boston would have been founded in 1623 by the Gorges Company.

The people in Wessagusset soon came to realize that the site they had selected was not the best suited for a city or for trade with the outer world. The situation of Wessagusset was not very conducive to trade. The furs, the only product of the country, had to be brought from the interior on rivers and the canoe was about the only means of conveyance. There was the Monatiquot river, it is true, at the mouth of which was the settlement, but it was too small for navigation and for large vessels, there was no proper harbor and the river could not be followed very far by anything but canoes.

Boston Bay was different; here were good harbors and into that bay flowed the Mystic, the Charles and the Neponset rivers, and just as soon as a settlement was made there it would outstrip all other settlements.

The people at Wessagusset learning the need of better communication with the outer world established a small station, or place of meeting at Hull, and here they were able to carry on some trade with vessels that came into Boston Bay, and the result of this was that some of the Weymouth settlers began to make visits to various points in Boston Bay.

In 1625 Rev. William Morrell went back to England. He saw no opportunity for carrying out the plans set forth in the Government Commission which he had received and he never even produced that commission, but when he was leaving for England and took the ship at Plymouth, he spoke of the commission to some of the authorities, although during the time he was in Wessagusset we are told he spent his time in a quiet way attending to his own duties and causing trouble to no one.

This shows the good dispositions of Morrell for he might have caused much trouble had he been a mischief-maker.

After Morrell had gone, others began to move also. Rev. William Blackstone went over to the North Shore, and settled on the western slope of the peninsular of Shawmut, now Beacon Hill, opposite the mouth of the Charles, where he became the first settler of Boston, and was called the "Lone man of Shawmut."

Thomas Walford, who came with Robert Gorges, was an English blacksmith, and after Blackstone had gone, he went over to Mashawam, now Charlestown, and there he built for himself and wife an English thatched house with palisades near the mouth of the Mystic river.

Among the names of the Gorges settlers we find those of Maverick, Thompson, Graves, Jeffreys, Bursley, Norton, Glover, Woolsey, Richard Cornish and Clement Briggs, Maverick who had gone back to England came out again with his wife Amias in 1624.

and built a house at Winnisimmet, now Chelsea, which he fortified with a Pillizado, and Flankers and guns which was a terror to the Indians and later became a trading station. The others remained in Wessagusset.

In the minutes of the Council for New England there is a petition from Edward Cox and others to join with Captain Robert Gorges in his plantation in New England. This minute is No. 40, and is dated March 18, 1623. The names I have given above were men of consequence, as for instance Norton was Captain Walter Norton, a member of the Council for New England.

BIG DAMAGE BY STORM

"Over 100,000,000 feet of various kinds of wire, or nearly enough to girdle the earth, has been temporarily laid on the ground or attached to trees and pole stumps during the past ten days, in order to restore our service at the earliest possible moment", said General Manager Driver of the Telephone Company the first of the week.

"To show the magnitude of our problem, two orders for copper wire aggregated 400,000 pounds each. We have on hand or on the way 13 carloads of crossarms, six carloads of pole line hardware, and over 50 carloads of poles. Other material aggregates thousands of items.

"A conservative estimate shows that the storm will cost us upwards of \$1,500,000. Fortunately we have a reserve large enough to take care of this expense.

"We have over 3000 men at work clearing up the wreckage, setting new poles, running lines and connecting telephones. They are doing a big job in an orderly and systematic way.

"In Greater Boston we have connected about 5000 telephones and we hope to restore service to about 10,000 others during this week. In other cities and towns local service is being restored as rapidly as possible.

"Every available man who can be spared has been rushed from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and a number of toll line crews and trucks have come from New York, Pennsylvania and other states to help in Massachusetts. We have been able to relieve the employment situation to the extent of taking on temporarily over 1000 unskilled men to do salvage work, dig post holes and assist in stringing wires.

"Our men are out to break all previous records in an emergency and they are going to do it."

EX-SERVICE MEN.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in his disparaging letter on the Adjusted Compensation Bill, implies that its enactment would bankrupt the Nation. The President implies that it is impossible for the Government at this time to consider this proposition. Within thirty days, the specific request of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, Congress authorized the War Finance Corporation to raise \$1,000,000,000 to aid the farmers. At the same time, Congress authorizes the War Finance Corporation to advance to the railroads \$500,000,000. This administration tells the soldiers it cannot pay this valid obligation, and immediately thereafter provides relief and aid to other groups who made their profits during the war, and this cannot be denied.

Theoretically, if a government cannot meet its obligations, it is insolvent. No person acquainted with conditions would dare to say that this Government is insolvent. The Federal Government has taken almost 5,000,000 people from ordinary pursuits of life; has required of them services which disrupted their lives, which broke up homes which caused serious financial losses and curtailment of ordinary gainful and happy pursuits of men. It was essential that its forces should be mobilized to defeat those powers who attempted to wreck our civilization. Therefore this Government owes to these 5,000,000 people whom it has used as it willed, some adjustment of the economical disadvantages they suffered as a result of their service. Both executive and legislative branches have by their words and actions heretofore recognized the validity of this claim for economic adjustment.

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Start Now to Keep Young

Too much food or food too heavy for easy digestion leaves a poisonous waste.

DID you know that overeating is given by insurance companies as the chief cause of premature old age, breakdown and disease?

Bread is the food that assures maximum nourishment with minimum waste.

Get the Bread habit. Keep your body youthful. Every crumb of Bread you eat is converted at once into pure nutrition, without waste.

Specify the loaf made of purest ingredients that yields fullest nourishment to your body.

HOME-TOWN BREAD

Ask your grocer



Home Town Bakery 65 COMMERCIAL ST.
PHONE WEY 551-W
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SAVE \$200 to \$300

BY HAVING YOUR

Old Piano Renewed

Inside and Outside no matter what condition.

Highest Grade of Workmanship

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EXAMINATION FREE

Edward E. Nash

.777 Broad Street, East Weymouth.
Tel. Weymouth 773-R

Formerly inspecting tuner at the
Hallet & Davis factory.

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money to Loan on First Mortgages

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

OUTSIDE WINDOWS and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort
THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST
ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
LOWEST PRICES
FREE DELIVERY

RHINES LUMBER CO.

Telephone 47 or 57

WEYMOUTH

GIFTS for ALL

Sandberg's Jewelry Store

QUINCY CENTRE

You are invited to inspect our immense Stock of
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Cut Glass and Silverware
of the Better Grade.

The Store that has for 25 Years Given Satisfaction and
Specialized on Quality and Service.

1291 Hancock Street,

Tel. Granite 353

Classified Advertising

LOST

LOST
Ladies gold bracelet wrist watch between Washington Square and Thayer street. Please return to 24 Thayer St. Reward offered. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT

TO LET
House of six furnished rooms, all improvements, 85 Norton St., North Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1159W. 1t,50*

FOR RENT

Unexpectedly vacant, a new 4-room bungalow near the Weymouth R. R. station, hot water heater, gas range, bath room, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors and all painted and papered, in fine condition. Apply to Mr. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W. 50t

TO LET

Tenement of six rooms, all improvements, bath, electric lights, furnace heat. Apply to H. C. Thompson, 564 Broad St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 294W. 3t,50,52*

TO LET

Lots of good, used blinds, different sizes will sell cheap for quick sale. Tel. Wey. 104M. 1t,50*

BOILER FOR SALE

Practically new hot water boiler. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Apply to William Iliffe, 151 Union St., South Weymouth, tel. 406W. 3t,50,52*

FOR SALE

A double-barreled gun in good condition. Also live bait. Apply to T. R. Manuel, 109 High St., tel. Wey. 612R. 1t,50*

FOR SALE

Christmas trees, all sizes, mostly cedar, trees delivered. Apply to 468 Washington St. 3t,49,51*

HOUSE FOR SALE

House of seven rooms, modern improvements, large barn, shed and her house, 39,064 sq. ft. land on main road. Terms reasonable. Apply C. G. Ford, 149 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE

Fine, large Barred Rocks, and R. I. Red cockerels. E. R. Wheble, 407 Summer St., Weymouth, tel. 429M. 2t,49,50*

FOR SALE

Two burner oil stove in perfect condition, one of the best made. Apply to 39 Summer St., or call Wey. 1081M. 50,52*

FOR SALE

Gasoline station at Lovell's Corner, with house and repair shop, also one acre land. W. F. HALL, 853 Washington St., East Weymouth. 4t,49,52*

PIANO FOR SALE

Mahogany upright. Will be sold cheap for cash. First class condition. Can be seen at 69 Front St., Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

LIGHT CHEVROLET FOUR

For sale, light, 4-passenger touring car with winter top in good condition. For terms call Weymouth 422J evenings after 5 and Saturday and Sunday. 3t,48,50*

POTATOES FOR SALE

Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 a bushel, yellow turnips 3½¢ lb., cabbage \$2.50 dozen. Phone 1149W Weymouth. 4t,48,51*

STOVE FOR SALE

Glenwood parlor stove, practically new, \$25 delivered. Apply to Herbert W. Raymond, Oakden Ave., off Pond South Weymouth. Tel. 1121R. 3t,48,50*

WOOD

Hard Wood Long or Sawn
Slabs and Edgings Light Trucking
A. L. SHERMAN, Tel. Wey. 1076W 3t,49,51*

Cigars

When did a man ever have too many good cigars? We have a very good assortment and are priced right.

CIGARETTES

In holiday packages popular brands of the leading manufacturers. Come and see our assortment.

HUNT'S

News Agents, Booksellers, Stationers 716 Broad St., East Weymouth

ALCER'S

729 Broad Street, East Weymouth

or Tel. Wey. 137-R

Special Sale of

Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Slippers

Men's Hip Rubber Boots \$5.00
Boys, Hip Rubber Boots 4.50
Youths' Hip Rubber Boots 4.00
Short 2.00
Men's Rubbers 1.35, 1.50, 1.75
Ladies' Rubbers 1.00, 1.25
Children's Rubbers from 65¢ to 1.00
Men's All Leather, Brown, Vici Slippers 2.50
Ladies' House Slippers 1.35, 1.50
Children's 1.00

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TO LET
House of six furnished rooms, all improvements, 85 Norton St., North Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1159W. 1t,50*

FOR RENT

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WOOD

Hard Wood Long or Sawn
Slabs and Edgings Light Trucking
A. L. SHERMAN, Tel. Wey. 1076W 3t,49,51*

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

North Weymouth
Thomas Bruce Butler, minister
Church School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship at 10:30; subject
of sermon: "Great Companionship."
Fellowship class at noon; subject:
Studies in the book of Genesis.
Men cordially invited.

Junior Endeavor at 3:45.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

Motion picture service at 7:30; subject
of sermon: "Ties that Bind".

Illustrated by the famous feature picture
"Humoresque." This is one of
the finest pictures that we have ever
shown. Special music and singing
from the screen. You will enjoy this
inspiring service. Cordial welcome.

Monday at 7:30, special meeting of
Pilgrim Circle.

Tuesday at 6:30, covered-dish
Christmas party of the Philathea
Associates.

Wednesday at 8 P. M., Dec. 21,

special parish meeting in the vestry
with important matters to pass upon.

A large attendance is urged.

Thursday evening at 7:30, midweek
service.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

At 7 o'clock the pastor will show
40 colored slides entitled: "The Other
Wise Man" and will read the story
by Henry Van Dyke.

The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor

Preaching next Sunday, by the pastor
at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

At 7 o'clock the pastor will show
40 colored slides entitled: "The Other
Wise Man" and will read the story
by Henry Van Dyke.

The public is cordially invited.

EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer, pastor

11 A. M. morning service; subject:

"The People Who Watch."

3:30 Junior Section, Sunday school.

12:25 Senior Section, Sunday school.

6:15 Epworth League.

7:15 Evening service; subject "Loved
sided folks."

Friday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 P. M.
Christmas treat.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, South
Weymouth. Rev. James Thayer Ado-

nison, rector. Sunday School at 9:45

A. M. Service with sermon at 11.

BRAINTREE POINT

The Ladies Club has suspended

operations for the holidays, but ex-

pect to resume operations the first

of the year.

The youngsters welcomed the
snow on Tuesday and were out in
full force with their sleds. They
have an ideal place to roost, with
no dangerous traffic.

—Miss Marion Walsh entertained a
party of friends at her home on Edge
Hill road Tuesday evening. The
occasion was a miscellaneous show
in honor of Miss Mary McGillivray
and Bartley Downing of Hingham,
who are to be married Dec. 28.

Guests were present from Hingham,
Quincy and Quincy Point. Games and
refreshments were abundantly pro-

vided and Francis Walsh entertained
with cornet solos.

Braintree Welfare kept its place in

the lead in Division A by defeating
Farnum Shoe of Brockton 2 to 1 at
Watson park Saturday. With the
stiff wind at their back Braintree
made things decidedly interesting for
Farnum Shoe in the first period,
keeping the ball in Farnum's territory
nearly all the time.

The Bees got routed by the Vikings
2 to 1 at Franklin Field. This is the
first victory of the season for the
Vikings. As ye scribe was busily
following the fortunes of the first-
string men we have nothing to offer
in the way of a summary.

The Swedish-Americans visited us
Sunday and the Bees took them into
camp 4 to 3 in a fast game. The
Scandinavians were picked to win by
anywhere from three to five to nothing.
They deserved to win, but poor
management lost. Somebody took
Aronson out of goal and put him in
the forward line. Before he could be
replaced, Braintree got two goals.

Aronson is one of the best goal
tenders playing the game and with
him out, the Swedes are badly handi-
capped. The Bees are working to-
gether well and will bear watching.

Because of the holiday rush the
Gazette columns are crowded and it
is necessary to omit this week a more
extended report of the games, also
some interesting soccer squibs

Several Interesting Christmas Pages This Week --- Don't Miss the Christmas Advertisements

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

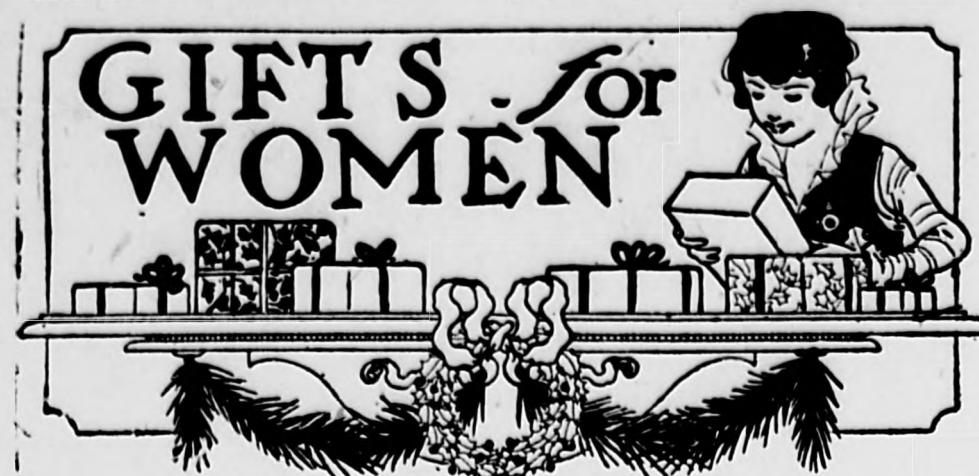
SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 50

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS



Tea Aprons
Fancy Baskets
Woolen Gloves
Christmas Cards
Boxes and Wrapping

Stationery
Handkerchiefs
in variety
Stamped Goods
Gift Towels

Games, Toys
Pocket Books
Dolls
Picture Books
Perfumes

MRS. A. C. SPEAR

866 Commercial Street, near Jackson Square

A Most Acceptable Gift

At Christmas

Mother or any Shut-In would appreciate

Potted Plants or Flowers.

Begonias, Cyclamens, and Ferns

A. A. SPEAR & SON.

828 Broad Street, East Weymouth
Tel., Weymouth 51049

For a Truly Sensible Gift

See Us First

You Can't Do Better

Get a Piece of Furniture

Pay what you can Now---We will
extend CREDIT to you for the balance.

Wonderful Floor, Boudoir and Table Lamps, Rugs, Cedar Chests,
Flower Boxes, Card Tables, Tea Wagons, Book Cases, Rocking
Chairs, Vacuum Cleaners, Pictures and Frames, Mirrors,
Mahogany Clocks, Couch Cover, Smoking Stands, Taborets,
Telephone Stands, Comforters, Blankets, Express Carts, Sleds,
Carpet Sweepers, Electric Heaters, Graftonolas, Lace Curtains,
and Plenty of Fine Xmas Gifts.

See Our Windows for Display of
"MUTUAL" Furniture
That Makes A Real
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Mutual Furniture
Corporation

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy

BRIDGE HEARING
Not much was accomplished on Monday at the opening hearing on apportioning the cost of the Monatiquot bridge on Quincy avenue, Braintree, which was advertised to be held at the Court House, Quincy, as Commissioner Mayberry was unable to be present.

Although Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk and Middlesex counties and many of the cities and towns in these counties were represented, it was decided not to proceed until all the three commissioners could be present.

The views of Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth are well set forth by City Solicitor McAnarney of Quincy, who contends that practically all of southeastern Massachusetts as well as Boston and the surrounding cities are directly benefited by the erection of the bridge and should be counted in when the cost is divided. He feels that too great a burden will be placed on Quincy unless these other municipalities are taken into the calculation.

Solicitor McAnarney's opinion is assented to by the representatives of Norfolk county and the other Norfolk county towns. Of course it is to be expected that the other places will oppose being considered when it comes to paying the bills and the Commissioners will decide the range of assessment for the bridge costs.

Every automobile which goes to Cape Towns during the summer season and their number runs up into the thousands, pass through some Plymouth county towns and a very large percent of these automobiles use the Monatiquot river bridge. Of course many autos take the shore route and go via Hingham, the Scituate and Marshfield, but the most popular route and perhaps the most used, is through Quincy, over the new

bridge, through Weymouth to the new cement road through Hanover to the Cape. Those who take the other route branch off in Weymouth and go through Bridgewater, but going by either the Hanover or Bridgewater route, the Monatiquot bridge is used.

A count has been kept of automobiles using the bridge and it is known where they hail from.

HENRICH NOT GUILTY

The Norfolk county grand jury reported last Friday, but found "no bill" against William B. Henrich of Weymouth, who was held by the District court at Quincy on the charge of manslaughter, it being alleged that he shot and killed Chester Bowles on the night of Aug. 21, while in the act of robbing his oil station on Washington street, Weymouth. Henrich was discharged.

WORLD WAR VETERAN

George E. Ewell, 33 years, a World War veteran and a member of Weymouth post, American Legion, died in the Quincy hospital last Friday. Ewell enlisted in June, 1917, as a musician drummer and went to Camp Devens for training. He soon went overseas and was assigned to the Headquarters band at Paris. He remained overseas until Sept., 1919. He was snare drummer in the Weymouth post band of this town. O military funeral was held at 6 Drew avenue, Shunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. K. A. Handanian of the Congregational church, Weymouth. Weymouth post, A. L. Bryan Lebnard, commander, attended and under escort of the post and post band the body was taken to the Fairmount cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Handanian. Three volleys were fired over the grave by the color guard and taps were sounded by the bugler. The pallbearers were Frederick Farrar, John Sullivan, Sumner Peers, Edward Phalen, John House and Ralph Cipullo. The firing squad and bugler were from Army headquarters in Boston.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.
1.30 to 5 P.M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P.M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
December 19, 20, 21

Alhambra TOPICAL NEWS

Pauline Frederick in
"The Lure of the Jade"

CENTURY COMEDY

OUTING CHESTER

Earl Williams in
"The Silver Car"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
December 22, 23, 24

Alhambra News Review

Thomas H. Ince Production
"The Bronze Bell"

CENTURY COMEDY

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Alice Lake in
"The Hole in the Wall"

Continuous Performance SUNDAY, DEC. 18th, 4.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.

All-Star Cast in "DON'T EVER MARRY"

ALL-STAR CAST IN
"THE STORY OF THE WOLFE"

Christmas Gifts

The Newest Things In Pottery

The Most Attractive Xmas Baskets

The Choice Cut Flowers

The Most Beautiful Plants

Deliveries made Christmas Day

William Patterson

FLORIST

1440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Telephone Granite 392-W



Christmas Suggestions

KELLY TIRES

COMMUNITY SILVER

Spoons, Knives, Forks and
Special Pieces

PYREX

Glass Cooking Ware. 25 Varieties

Genuine Flexible Flyers
and Steering Sleds

Electric Toasters

Skees 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft.,
\$3, \$4, and \$6

Percolators

Nickle Plated Skates
for Boys and Girls

Chafing Dishes

Pucks and Hockeys

Ever Ready Flash Light

Fine Pocket Knives

J. H. Murray Hardware Co. INC.

F. Wayland Preston, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

759 Broad Street

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 272-J

WHERE and WHAT
to BUY

Manicure Sets, Electric Irons, Skates
Carving Sets, Electric Toasters, Hockey
Safety Razors, Sewing Machine Motors, Sleds,
Pocket Knives, Flashlights, Coaster Wagons

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies

Washington Square, Weymouth.

Miss M. C. Hatch
GIFT SHOP

Christmas Sale of Fancy and Useful
Articles, Novelties and Painted
China, Children's Gifts, Christmas
and Every day Cards.

Phone Granite 1287 M.

35 Irving Place, Quincy,
Opposite R. R. Station.

41,47,50

Christmas

Wrapping Paper

WHITE SHEETS

AT GAZETTE OFFICE



Fancy Candy Cigars by the Box
Perfumes and Toilet Articles
The Rexall Store

KEMPL DRUG STORE Washington Sq., Weymouth

Nothing Better For You Than

ICE CREAM

THAT IS PURE AND WHOLESOME
FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN BUILDING UP A REPUTATION
TRY OUR FANCY BRICK

C. M. PRICE & CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PHONE, WEYMOUTH 340



GEO. H. WAKEFIELD
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
1416 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
Over 30 Years Experience in the Optical Business.
In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eye and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1-3.30 o'clock.

COTE BROS. CARACE

We are now equipped to cater to YOU
REPAIRING OR DRIVING
Cole 8 Touring Car Peerless 8 Limousine
Tel. Wey. 717-J
126 Summer Street, Weymouth

QUINCY'S LEADING JEWELER
SINCE 1876

Has just that XMAS GIFT you are looking for. A small deposit now, holds your choice until Xmas. A carefully selected stock of goods for your inspection. Come in and ask to see THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WATCH IN THE WORLD.

45 Years of honest dealings with my customers.

C. F. PETTENGILL, Jeweler
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy
ESTABLISHED 1876
DIAMONDS WATCHES

Best Time of the Year to Build
FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE
THOMPSON BUILDING CO.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK
Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

HENRY C. THOMPSON
564 Broad Street, East Weymouth
Tel. 294-W

FORST AUTO EXPRESS
Braintree, So. Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth
TWO TRIPS DAILY

BOSTON OFFICES
21 India St., Tel. Main 8560
29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

Christmas

*SOUND over all waters, reach out from all lands,
The chorus of voices, the clasping of hands;
Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn,
Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born!
With glad jubilations
Bring hope to the nations!*
*The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!*
*Sing the bridal of nations, with chorals of love,
Sing out the war culture and sing in the dove,
Till the hearts of the people keep time in accord
And the voice of the world is the voice of the Lord!*
*Clasp hands of the nations
In strong gratulations;*
*The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!*
*Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of peace;
East, west, north and south, let the long quarrel cease.*
Sing of glory to God, peace to men of good will!
*Hark, joining in chorus,
The heavens bend o'er us!*
*The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
And speech flows to music, all hearts beat as one!*

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Christmas Eve in the Kitchen

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.
By ELEANOR E. KING.

IN THE kitchen of an apartment building in the city was seated a large, husky man with a little girl of about seven, on one knee, and a boy of perhaps six, on the other knee.

"But grandpa, I don't see why Santa Claus doesn't come," said little Doris. "We have waited so long out here in this old kitchen."

At this, Master Fred laboriously climbed down from his grandpa's knee and ran over to the kitchen door, and then to the window.

"Isn't it disgusting, grandpa? I can't even see him coming!"

"Well, you know," said grandpa, as Fred climbed back upon his knee. "Santa Claus was a little boy once himself, and he knows how impatient little boys are. He has a hard time, though. Every year he has more boys and girls to bring toys to than he had the year before."

"But grandpa," said Doris, "I never knew Santa Claus was ever a little boy."

"Oh, yes," asserted grandpa firmly. "Once upon a time a group of fairies were playing around in an open place under some trees and they found a little baby asleep. They took the baby to their queen. The fairies loved the little baby, so they begged the queen to let them keep him and take care of him. The queen consented and the little boy 'Claus' thrived under the care of the fairies."

"S-h-h! Grandpa, I think he's coming," interrupted Fred as he again climbed down and ran to the window. "Nothing doing," he said with much disgust and gave a signal with his arm like the flagman does when telling a train to go.

Grandpa obeyed the signal and continued: "He lived under the care of the fairies until he grew to be quite a man. Then the queen ordered her fairy workmen to build 'Claus' a hut, as he was a mortal and could not live the way the fairies did, any longer. 'Claus' had lots of time when he got into his new home and he occupied it by carving things. The fairies had taught him how to whittle and he began making all sorts of toys."

"There was a village some distance from his hut and every time he heard of a little boy or girl down in the village who was sick, he took them one of his little toys. The children grew to like him ever so much. After a while he became acquainted with so many children that he found it hard to get around and see them all so often. He decided that he would work all year making toys, and then go around and find out which of the children had been good, and leave them presents."

"When the fairies heard of this plan they were delighted and gave Santa Claus four reindeer and a sled to help him out."

"After many years of this hard work Santa Claus began to show that he was growing old. The fairies realized that Santa Claus was a mortal and would die, so they put him to bed."

"Santa Claus has come," some one shouted from the front room.

"Hurry and finish, grandpa. What did they do?" queried Doris nervously.

"They gave Santa Claus everlasting life so that he could make little children happy always," finished grandpa.

"Oh, I am so glad," said both of the kiddies.

"Now, to see what Santa brought," said grandpa, and all three made a rush for the parlor.



DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Cut and hem a piece of unbleached muslin, about four inches wider and longer than your ironing board, so that it laps over about two inches under the board. Then crochet an edge of six chain and fasten, and so on until you have edged the entire piece. Lay the cloth on the board, turn over and lace it with a stout card or tape, the same as you would lace a shoe—using, however, only about every fourth loop. The cover can be easily removed and washed.

Patrice—Aren't you sorry now you didn't do your Christmas shopping early?
Patrice—Why, I'm going to. I'm going out early this evening to do it.

Removing Pencil Marks.
Indelible pencil marks may be removed by soaking for a few minutes in alcohol and then washing in the regular way. The alcohol is just as effective after the material thus stained has been washed and ironed.

CHRISTMAS



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CHAPTER XVII.

—16—

When Cherry came out to breakfast, a few hours later, she found Alix already at the porch table. Alix looked pale, but fresh and trim; she had evidently just bathed, and she wore one of the plain, wide-striped gingham that were extremely becoming to her rather boyish type.

She looked up, and nodded at Cherry compositely. Cherry always kissed her sister in the morning, but she did not today. She felt troubled and ashamed, and instinctively avoided the little caress.

"No men?" she asked, sharing her grapefruit with her meal.

"Peter had to go to San Rafael with Mr. Thomas in his car, to do something about the case," Alix explained. "I drove them down, and at the last minute Martin decided to go. So I marketed, and got the mail, and came back, and the understanding is that we are to meet them at the St. Francis for dinner, at six, and go to the Orpheum."

"Is it almost ten?" Cherry said sleepily, gazing in surprise at the clock that was visible through the open door. "I'm terribly ashamed! And when did you get up, and silently make your bed, and hang up your things?"

"Oh, early!" Alix answered, non-committally. "I had a bath, and this is my second breakfast!"

Cherry, who was reading a letter, made some inarticulate sound that made Alix look at her in quick concern.

"Cherry, what is it?" she exclaimed. For answer Cherry tossed her the letter, written on a thick sheet of lavender paper, which diffused a strong odor of scent.

"Read that!" she said, briefly.

Fearfully, Alix picked up the perfumed sheet, and read, in a coarse and sprawling yet unmistakably feminine handwriting the following words:

"Dear Mrs. Lloyd: Perhaps you would not feel so pleased with yourself if you knew the real reason why your husband left Red Creek? It was because of a quarrel he had with Hatty Woods."

"If you don't believe it you had better ask him about some of the parties he had with Joe King's crowd, and where they were on the night of Aug. 28, and if he knows anybody named Hatty Woods, and see what he says. Ask him if he ever heard of Bopp's hotel and when he was in Sacramento last. If he denies it, you can show him this letter."

There was no signature.

Alix, who had read it first with a bewildered and suspicious look, read it again, and flushed deeply at the world shame of it. She laid it down and looked in stunned conviction at her sister.

"There!" she said, almost with triumph. "There! Now, is that so easy? Now, am I to just smile and agree to my 'Certainly, Martin,' 'Of course, Martin, dear?' Now you see—now you see! Now, am I to bear that?" she rushed on, her words suddenly violent. "And go on with him—as his wife—when a common woman like that!"

"Cherry, dear!" Alix said, distressed.

"Ah, well, you can't realize it; nobody but the woman to whom it happens can!" Cherry interrupted her, covering her face with her hands. "But let him say what he pleases now," she added, passionately, "let him do what he pleases—I'll follow my own course from today on!"

Alix, watching her fearfully, was amazed at the change in her. Cherry's eyes were blazing, her cheeks pale. Her voice was dry and feverish, and there was a sort of frenzy in her manner that Alix had never seen before. To bring sunny little Cherry to this—to change the radiant, innocent child that had been Cherry into this bitter and disillusioned woman—Alix felt as if the whole world were going mad, and as if life would never be sane and serene again for any one of them.

"Cherry, do you believe it?" she asked.

Cherry, roused from a moment of brooding silence, shrugged her shoulders impatiently.

"Of course I believe it!" she answered.

"But, darling, we don't even know who wrote it. We have only this woman's word for it!"

"Oh, look at it—look at it, Alix!" Cherry burst forth. "Do decent men have letters like that sent to their wives? Is it probable that a good man could do anything to rouse some easygoing woman to write such a letter about him?"

"Well, but who is she, and what do you suppose she wrote it for?" Alix wondered.

"Oh, I don't know. She got mad at him, perhaps. Or perhaps she is a champion of this Woods woman. They had some quarrel—how do I know? Let you see that she is mad, and that is the way she gets even!"

"Cherry, at least do Martin the

justice to ask him about it!" Alix pleaded.

Her sister seemed not to hear her. The misery in her beautiful eyes made Alix's heart sink.

"And that," Cherry said in a whisper, "is my husband!"

She paused, staring down at the table, one hand supporting her forehead, the other wandering idly among the breakfast things. Her look was somber and far away. Alix, standing, watched her distrestedly, through a long minute of silence.

"Well!" Cherry said lifelessly, looking up at her sister with dulled eyes. "What now? It's still 'for better or worse,' I suppose?"

Alix sat down, and for a moment covered her face with a tight-pressed hand. When she took it away there was new serenity and resolution in her tired face.

"No," she said, with a great sigh, "I think perhaps you're right! He hasn't—he should have no claim on you now!"

"Alix," Cherry demanded, "would you forgive him?"

"Perhaps I wouldn't," Alix said, after thought.

"Perhaps you wouldn't!" Cherry echoed, incredulously.

"Well, I'm not very good," Alix said, hesitatingly. "But a vow is a vow, you know. If it was limited, then my fulfillment of it would be limited, I suppose. Of course," she added, honestly, "I'm talking for myself only!"

"And you would quietly forgive and forget!" demanded the little sister, in bitter scorn.

"I say I hope I would!" Alix corrected her. "Even if this is true"—she added, with a glance at the lavender letter—"still, I suppose the rule of forgiving seventy times seven times—"

Cherry interrupted her with a burst of bitter and rebellious weeping.

"Oh, my God, what shall I do?" she sobbed, with her bright head dropped on her arm.

"Don't cry, Cherry, Cherry!" Alix said, her own tears brimming over.

She came to kneel beside her sister, and they locked their arms about each other, and their wet cheeks touched. "Don't cry, dear!" she said, tenderly.

"It'll all come straight, somehow, and we'll wonder why we took it so hard!

Now listen to me, Sis," as soon as Cherry had somewhat regained her composure. "We'll ascertain about this letter; that's only fair. If Martin denies it—"

"Of course he'll deny it!" Cherry interrupted, from the bitter knowledge she had of him.

Alix again felt daunted for a second by the sheer ugliness and sordidness of the matter, but she returned to the charge bravely.

"Suppose we get Peter to ask him," she suggested suddenly. "Peter has a wonderful way of getting the truth out of people!" Poor Cherry, the very mention of his name makes her wince, Alix thought, watching her sister sorrowfully. "If Martin can convince Peter that it is not true, then that makes all the difference in the world," she added, aloud. "Then tell Martin frankly that you have the old house ready to live in, and you want to live there. He—"

"He'll never agree to that!" Cherry said, shaking her head. "But if this is true?" she asked, again indicating the letter.

"Then tell him that unless he agrees absolutely to a separation," Alix said, "that you will get a divorce!"

"And live here, alone, under that sort of a cloud?" Cherry said, with burning eyes. "Oh, well!" she said, rising, and going toward the door. "It's horrible—horrible—horrible—whatever I do! What is your idea?

Whatever I do! What is your idea that we should dine, and go to the Orpheum tonight as if nothing had happened, and let all this wait until you can ask Peter to cross-examine Martin?"

"I wonder if Martin would tell me? Why couldn't I pretend that I opened that letter by mistake and frightened him into admitting it, if it's true?" Alix said.

"You could," Cherry admitted, lifelessly. "But you may be sure it is true enough!" she added.

"Then leave it to me!" Alix said.

"And don't feel too sad, Cherry. You're young, and life may take a turn that changes everything for you. You always have Peter—Peter and me, back of you!"

"Alix, you're the best sister—a girl ever had!" Cherry said, passionately, putting her hand on Alix's shoulder.

"I wish I were as big as you are!"

And he's made me so wretched," whispered Cherry, with trembling lips, "that sometimes I've been sick of life!

But I will investigate this letter, and if it's not true, I'll try again, Alix!

I'll go away with him, if he wants me to, or I'll live here—and study French—and go to lectures with you—"

"You darling!" Alix said, with an aching heart.

* * * * *

That night it was simply managed that Martin should be next to Alix in the loge at the theater, and she began to question him seriously at once.

All through the strange, unnatural

day that followed her night of vigil,

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The word caramba is meaningless, but it is constantly in the mouths of all people, without regard to sex or condition, and is not usually considered reprehensible. But now and then a pious priest will be found who prohibits its use among the sheep and lambs of his flock.

A story is told of three pious friars who were traveling a hot and dusty road one day, driving a donkey which bore their luggage. The beast became obstinate, and finally lay down in the dirt, much to the damage of their property. One of them, more impulsive than the rest, forgot himself so far as to utter the first syllable of the forbidden expletive, and said "Caf!"

The second exclaimed "Ram!" and the third "Ba!" which completed the unholly word, and thus expressed their sentiments jointly without impaling their souls.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Incorporated March 6, 1868

M. MIRKIN

* MARCUS E. WIGHT

Marcus E. Wight, for many years a prominent resident of Quincy and widely known along the water front of Quincy Bay and Fore River as a pilot, passed away at his home, 12 Bluff road, North Weymouth, Sunday following a brief illness in his 72d year.

Mr. Wight was born in Quincy, in what was known as Quincy Neck, Sept. 21, 1850, and resided there until the advent of the Fore River Ship Building Co., when he sold his home, which stood about where the big machine shop is now located. He continued to live in Quincy, however, until six years ago when he took up his residence in North Weymouth.

Mr. Wight has been a pilot in Quincy waters since he was 18 years of age, and has held a pilot's commission ever since the Commonwealth began to issue them and he with his brother, Edward M. Wight of Quincy were the only two commissioned pilots on the river.

Mr. Wight was for many years prominently identified with the Quincy

Point Congregational church and was its chorister for many years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. His sons are Marcus S. Wight, John M. Wight and his daughter is Minnie F. Wight. He is also survived by his brother, Edward M. Wight.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

WILLIAM F. BARTLETT

William Frank Bartlett, 31 years old, died suddenly at his home, 23 Grant street, Thursday, Dec. 8. He was a member of Crescent Lodge and Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F. He leaves three daughters. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Earl E. Story of the Methodist church. Crescent Lodge attended and the Odd Fellows committal service was read by Noble Grand Russell T. Knox and Chaplain Harry O. Belcher. The pall-bearers were Herbert K. Cushing, George S. Simmons, Wendall T. Dizer, Samuel W. Burrell, George C. Maynard and George H. Manuel. The interment was in Fairmount cemetery.

CHRISTMAS PRIZES

The word "Christmas" was printed over 100 times in the Gazette-Transcript last week and early Saturday morning nearly 100 marked papers were received, that number of boys and girls being proud to say they had discovered the word Christmas 100 times. Ahead of all, however, was Charles O'Connor of 51 Commercial street, who is awarded the prize. The Gazette congratulates Charles, and requests him to call at the Gazette office on Saturday between 10 and 12 A. M.

Others to send marked papers were: Madeline Snow, Jack Parnell, Leonard Sweet, Vincent Loeffler, Petty Bates, Charles Price, Francis Haviland, Russell Clapp, Roger Karlstrom, Carrie Louise Randall, Marion L. Martin, Marjorie Howe, Mira Newcomb, Emma P. Ellis, William Richmond, William McCulloch, Anna Briggeman, Esther M. Turpel, Emily Mehrman, Herbert Carroll, Edwin Peterson, Irene Butler, Nevel W. Huif, Dorothy L. Tirrell, Gladys E. Foley, Warren and Ruth Fogg and Albert Fraher.

Another prize is offered this week to the boy or girl who will find the word "Christmas" the MOST TIMES in this issue before 12 M next Tuesday. It is not necessary to send in

the papers before Monday, as time does not count this time. As a first prize two tickets will be given to any movie show at the Bates Opera House Odd Fellows Opera House or the Alhambra theatre. The word "Christmas" should be underlined and the total for each column given at the bottom of the page. At top of page one put name, and address and number of times found.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

"My Lady Friends" will occupy the stage at the St. James theatre during the pre-Christmas week and furnish hilarious amusement to the Boston Stock Co. fans. It is so extremely funny that there is only one laugh in the show, but that laugh starts with the first curtain and lasts until after the curtain has fallen on the last act. That is, it's just one continuous scream from start to finish.

"My Lady Friends" was written by Emil Nytracy and Frank Mandel from the famous novel "Oh James" by May Edington. It is crammed full of humor, tricky situations and delightful characters. It calls for the display of some stunning gowns by the ladies in the company and is as breezy as a June day at the seashore. The lines sparkle with wit and fun, the plot is new and delightfully original.

and the director of productions W. C. Masson, has given the play an especially fine production.

THE COPELEY THEATRE

"Charley's Aunt" that perennially popular farce, which has already been greeted on several occasions at the Copley theatre, will be acted there again next week by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. Its mirthful appeal has been responded to by multitudes ever since it was first acted in London, some 30 years ago. What more emphatic evidence of its vitality could there be than the fact that it has had longer runs and more performances than any other play ever written and acted in the English language? It is one of few modern farces that represent the humorous spirit of the age on the stage. Its ability to arouse laughter is unquestioned and the laughter that it has aroused is immeasurable.

It is very evident that the public likes farce and such a farce as "Charley's Aunt", clean and wholesome as it is, has won success on its merits. No effort will be spared to accentuate its humor in our coming revival and it will be acted with an irresistible dash and comic spirit and liveliness. No one who loves laughter will want to miss seeing it and to renew his acquaintance with a masterpiece of modern farce-writing.

C. M. A. NOTES

The C. M. A. Second team defeated the Wilson five on Saturday in a fast played game by the score of 43 to 22. Spallino did great passwork for the winners which Foster and Goldman played well for the losers. The summary:

C. M. A. SECOND	Goals	Fouls	Total
Johnson, rf	10	0	20
Spallino, lf	6	0	12
A. Cicchese, c	3	0	6
J. Cicchese, rg	1	0	2
Alexander, lg	1	1	3
Puopolo, ig	0	0	0
Total	21	1	43

WILSON FIVE

WILSON FIVE	Goals	Fouls	Total
Grandolfsky, lg	0	0	0
Josephson, rg	0	0	0
Hannan, c	1	0	2
Gropman, lf	1	1	2
Foster, rf	4	3	11
Goldman, lf	3	0	6
Total	9	4	22

The fast C. M. A. Juniors won Saturday over the Maverick Boys club in a fast played game. The summary:

C. M. A. JUNIORS	Goals	Fouls	Total
Shields, rf	3	0	6
Gorman, lf	5	0	10
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
J. Daniele, rg	1	1	3
Smith, lg	3	0	6
Totals	13	1	27

MAVERICK BOYS CLUB	Goals	Fouls	Total
Morro, lg	0	0	0
Gillespie, rg	2	0	4
Wilson, c	1	0	2
Peters, lf	1	1	3
Fisher, rf	6	0	12
Total	10	1	21

The C. M. A. Midgets won over the fast Humphrey school by the score of 19 to 8. Doherty played well for the losers. The summary:

C. M. A. MIDGETS	Goals	Fouls	Total
W. Doherty, lf	0	1	1
Craig, rf	4	0	8
Morton, c	2	0	4
M. Daniele, lg	2	0	4
Keegan, rg	1	0	2
Total	9	1	19

HUMPHREY SCHOOL	Goals	Fouls	Total
Cross, lg	0	0	0
Sullivan, lg	1	0	2
J. Doherty, rg	2	0	4
E. Cicchese, c	1	0	2
T. Johnson, rf	0	0	0
T. Harrington, lf	0	0	0
J. Dwyer, lf	0	0	0
Total	4	0	8

Tomorrow the C. M. A. Juniors play Haverhill Juniors while the C. M. A. Midgets play the Athens school.

The C. M. A. is going strong in basketball and East Weymouth fans are following them around pretty closely.

Lyon and Bailey, the wrestlers at the C. M. A., are to be in the amateur bout in Boston this winter. They are both very good at the wrestling game.

William Ambrose Doherty is the star of the C. M. A. teams. Come on over and watch him cage the ball.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Only 38," the heart-winning comedy now at the Tremont theatre, Boston, has made one of the most favorable impressions of any play which has been seen at the Hub in many a season. Because off previous bookings it was necessary to limit the engagement and thus there is but one more week in which to see this charming play.

"Only 38" is a play of youth and sunshine and is by A. E. Thomas who wrote "The Rainbow", "The Champion" and "Just Suppose." His idea was taken, however, from a short story by Walter Prichard Eaton. Mary Ryan is featured and has the role of a minister's widow, who is only 38. She has been denied the happiness which falls to most girls, but springtime finally comes to her, although a bit late.

The Boston critics have been unanimous in declaring the play to be distinctly different and well worth while.

—White wrapping paper for Christmas packages at the Gazette office.

WEYMOUTH A. A. WINS

The Weymouth A. A. defeated the Okos of Brockton last Friday to the tune of 21 to 11. Mahoney, Gannon and Curtin were the stars for Weymouth and "Iron Man" Sney and Higgins for the Okos.

Monday night Weymouth journeyed to Whitman and defeated Whitman 34 to 17. The passwork of Weymouth was a treat to watch. Gannon and Curtin were in great form, each caging four baskets from the floor.

Tonight Weymouth plays the University five of Cambridge at East Weymouth. Next week's games are Bridgewater at Whitman, Monday night; Rockland at Rockland, Thursday; and Stoughton at East Weymouth, Friday.

AN INVITATION

Have you been to Quincy lately? When you are near there take a peek into Holden & Crot's in the square and look over their line of Christmas gifts for the youngsters not to mention the older members of the family, then among the others you will see some of the workmanship of Andrew Kennedy of Edinburgh, Scotland. The first bit of his work is a model motorcycle constitutes months of conscientious labor, truly a remarkable piece of workmanship. Go up and look it over. It will cost you nothing.

On the floor near it rests a Kiddie Car, but not in the form you are probably accustomed to seeing, it is in the form of an automobile to delight the heart and bring joy to anyone, to say nothing of the youngsters. Real Rights, that light, rubber-tired wheels, one extra fastened securely to the rear, a clock, a switch, a real steering wheel of a stout wood, which will not break with the hardest use, everything sturdy and staunch. Stop in and be neighborly.

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Christmas Dash for Happiness

A Tale of Old Detroit
By Bernice Stewart
IN THE DETROIT FREE PRESS



Editor's Note—This story is based on a tradition of Detroit's frontier days, "The Legend of L'Anse Creuse," preserved both in prose and verse form.

OLD Detroiters used to say that young Claire Beauvais was beautiful beyond all believing—and arch, as behooved her French name. They told, too, how her father was a brave, impudent man, possessed of no little vanity. He had won many a victory over the Indians and the English, in company with La Foret, warden of the great La Salle, and with Tonny, Cadillac's right-hand man. He had fought with Du Luth, as well, and his name was one which made those earliest inhabitants of Detroit flush with pride. Even when his warring days were over and he had settled down on the river bank, his prestige was such that people would step aside to let him pass as he came striding down the roadway.

Claire had a temperament not unlike her father's. Their wranglings and their reconciliations were known all up and down the river. Yet they were passionately attached to each other and devotedly loved by the whole community. In particular was the fair Claire loved by one Beauclerc, a little, dark young Frenchman who hunted more for the sport of the chase than for the profit of his pocket-book at the fur trading post. When Steur Beauvais would see Philippe Beauclerc's tall, straight figure at Claire's elbow walking down Ste. Anne street, now known as Jefferson avenue, his brow would darken threateningly. But he would find himself commenting secretly, despite his anger, "Dieu, what a pair!" and he would add: "Mais, it isn't permitted for a good French father to let his daughter make a fool of herself for a penniless hunter just because he has the looks of a young god."

Then Claire would be hurried home. There was no man to quell the storm before it broke, for Claire's mother had withstood the rigors of the Michigan winter for only three years. So the old warrior and his gay young daughter would rage at each other for fifteen minutes and then fall into each other's arms. Peace would be made. Claire would go bathe her eyes, brush back the rebellious gold of her hair and come back charmingly dutiful to preside over the teacups and to welcome the other young men who came during the course of the evening to pay their respects to her in the presence of her sharp-eyed father—officers of the fort in their swagger uniforms, skilled trappers, a tradesman or two and men who owned many acres on which they raised Indian corn and wheat.

Among the latter group there called now and then rickety old Va-de-bon-Coeur. He was a shrewd old Frenchman whose broad lands down on the Rouge river bank outspanned every other suitor's. In spite of his physical unattractiveness, he was possessed of a good, kind heart and capable for endless devotion. Steur Beauvais always shrugged a little when he looked in old Va-de-bon-Coeur's direction, as if to shake off an unpleasant impression, but as the old fellow talked Beauvais generally would thaw out and say to himself, "He's really not half bad; he's really surprisingly good for an old man. And rich, tiens! how he could lavish wealth on my little Claire! Fancy, two estates for the girl, her own and his, one at each end of the village. She might be as rich as she is beautiful. And he's really remarkably kind and wise."

After their guests were gone the storm would break again. One night after this had been going on for more than a year the Seigneur of Beauvais determined that matters would have to come to a reckoning.

"This nonsense must stop!" His big brown fist came down on the heavy oak table. The red firelight played over his tall, warrior-like figure, glinting on the buckles of his uniform and gilding the hilt of his hunting knife and under his bushy brows little red flames danced, reflected in the pupils of his great black eyes. Claire rose from the small chair where she sat by the hearth, defiance in every line of her lovely little figure.

"You've got to settle down, you've too many moonstruck fellows dangling after you. A dozen have asked me for your hand. And when I tell you, you only put me off. You've snapped your fingers at a dozen chances. Why? All for that

languishing beauty in a raccoon hat. I'd like to see you settle down with Va-de-bon-Coeur. He's richer than all the rest of your dandies put together. Mais, I won't insist. I'm no ogre. Choose for yourself, but you must choose now. You've willy-nillyed long enough!"

Claire stepped close to him, threw back her head, "I won't marry anyone but Philippe Beauclerc! And you know it!"

"Ugh!" the deer slayer. Bab, he couldn't win you in a fair fight."

"Oh, couldn't he! Give him a chance!"

"Sacre, I will! We shall have a public match at Noel time and if he isn't wiped in the dirt you can have the moon-struck fool."

"Tres bien!" Claire was defiant and joyous. It was plain that she had no doubt of her lover's prowess.

But on second thought the old warrior decided he could not pick out the husband of his "petite ange" through a public brawl. So, thinking shrewdly of old Va-de-bon-Coeur, he decided on a race with sleighs Christmas day. "And whoever wins," he concluded, "you shall marry him and he shall have all your lands."

Now in the village good horses were a great luxury. Va-de-bon-Coeur had his stables full of the best ponies that money could buy. But Philippe had but one horse, unused to being driven with a sleigh, a good, sure-footed bay, excellent for hunting, but for cutter racing—Claire sighed doubtfully.

Steur Beauvais decided on a race of sixteen miles on the ice of L'Anse Creuse, the shallow little bay on Lake St. Claire. A twisted tree on the far side was selected as the eight-mile turning point.

The contestants commenced to train their ponies. Old Va-de-bon-Coeur was out every morning, lashing his choicest black stallion up and down the street, as he leaned forward in his light steel-ringed cutter that had been sent from the East. Officers were seen impatiently nagging their ordies to more careful grooming of their fine roan mares. Even the tradesmen bought horses, the best they could afford, and went flying along the snowy roads.

Only Philippe Beauclerc remained aloof from the general excitement. As usual, he was gone into the forests at dawn, where it was said he spent the day hunting with the Indian chief, Menetopah. Whenever he rode he was seen astride the same pony that had always borne him. It was known throughout the town that he had not even purchased a sleigh. It was wondered at, for his devotion to the fair Claire was an open secret. Wasn't he going to race? The villagers cast compassionate glances at Beauvais's lovely little heiress. Her preference for him was an open secret, too.

At length Christmas morning dawned. Right after mass was said in the old church of Ste. Anne the crowd collected on the bank of the bay.

A little apart from the crowd stood Claire Beauvais and her father. Claire looked like an etherealized holly berry in great red dolman. Her eyes flashed with excitement and her little round chin was held up proudly out of her great collar. The good old Seigneur strutted about with a self-important air, giving orders and waving genial salutations to the townsfolk.

There were 12 contestants, of every kind and condition. There were cutters, jumpers, trains, punts, sleds and caroles. The impatient drivers were accoutred in devious ways; some in leather doublets, some in furs, some in military manner, some in great woolen blanket-coats of rich color.

And in all that group of contestants none was more impatient than old Va-de-bon-Coeur, com-

pletely muffled in lavish furs of gray-brown raccoon. His cutter shone in the sunlight and his big, black horse was curried until he gleamed as if he were oiled.

But why were they waiting? Why was Lady Claire's face like a stricken flower, pale cheeks, despairing eyes that seemed to be seeking something beyond the excited crowd, down the long frosty road? Instinctively the hushed crowd followed Claire's glance. Instinctively they, too, looked and wished for the absent Philippe Beauclerc.

Then there swept around the corner and up to the astonished crowd, the most curious equipage that their eyes had ever beheld. Philippe Beauclerc, looking like some glorious savage clad in shaggy black buffalo robes, held taut the homemade reins of bison hide that guided a curious pony. He was small and shaggy and spotted like a quail. His neck was long and his head was lean. His hind legs seemed shorter than his fore legs. Beside the well-groomed horses of the other contestants he was a grotesque parody. The cutter was rudely wrought of ironwood. But the driver's face was serene and eager. He glanced toward Claire. Their look held. Claire smiled. Then they were off on the signal of the Seigneur.

The crowd loosed its pent-up laughter as they saw Beauclerc's lean, dappled beast fall behind pace by pace. The other ponies were skimming on like swallows in the wind. But leading them all was old Va-de-bon-Coeur's black stallion. There was a sympathetic shudder for Claire. But she, seeming not to mind, was smiling like a dainty witch.

Va-de-bon-Coeur's black stallion was the first to dash up to the blotted oak. He was flecked with foam. His quivering flanks were streaked with the lashes of the old man's whip. It was plain he was well spent but his driver allowed him not a moment's respite. Off they sped again. Then two soldiers came galloping in, neck to neck. The others followed in quick succession.

Closer on the heels of the last sleigh came Beauclerc, his sinewy little pony as stout and fresh as when he first set out, his reins still drawn taut. He wheeled about deftly, then loosened the leather ribbons. The ugly pony stretched out his long, thin neck and leaped forward.

He gained on the last horse, passed him. Salled by the second, the third, passed the rest of them, was neck and neck with the leader, Va-de-bon-Coeur's panting black stallion. Farther and farther he stretched out his hoofs till he dashed by the leader.

On the bank the eager crowd craned their necks. Their eyes opened with incredulity when in the flying shape that was dashing toward them they recognized Beauclerc and his uncouth speckled nag. Off in the distance, far behind him, straggled his vanquished rivals. Instinctively the onlookers glanced toward Claire and, though she was hiding her rosy cheeks behind a great muff, they could see that her eyes glowed with the light that was never on land or sea.

The spectators surged up about the victor's sleigh. There was a torrent of welcoming cheers for the tall dark hero. But he had no ears for their acclamations. He was running to the little knoll where Claire stood beside her father, who in spite of himself was looking rather relieved and joyous. They watched Claire as she put out her hands to the good looking but breathless youth who enclosed them in his own so eagerly. They watched him bend above them with grace of a cavalier. And as he did so they heard the old Seigneur exclaim, "Sacre! where did you get that wind-shod demon?"

Philippe Beauclerc's answer came back, laughing, "Oh, that's old Menetopah's Indian pony. I've been training him for weeks in the forest."





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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A Holiday Romance

By T. B. ALDERSON

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TWO feet deep of snow. Why, it's a regular Christmas gift for me!" observed Rolfe Darlon hopefully, as he awoke from a night of profound slumber and glanced out through the street window of the chill blank lodging house where he was one of wanderers who had no other home. As he descended to the well-heated office room of the institution he paid little attention to the lounging crowd of idle and battered men. He paused only to address an old man with a pair of crutches by his side. He slapped him in a friendly, familiar way on the shoulder.

"If I can only get a snow shovel," he observed, "I will see to it that your meals and lodgings are well provided for over Christmas."

"Bless you, my friend!" murmured the other gratefully. "You have been very kind to me," and Darlon left him with a genial good-by and started forth for a day of hard, earnest work.

Darlon was passing some cottages adjoining one another when the door of the nearest one was opened, and a pleasant faced lady beckoned to him. "You look as if you were seeking work," she said. "Would you clean off this sidewalk and a path to the coal shed for half a dollar?"

By the end of an hour he had his task completed.

"You must come in and share our lunch, if you will," invited the young lady. Chancing to glance through the window he noticed in the next yard a young girl battling with the heavy snow with a frail broom.

"She doesn't make much progress," he observed to his hostess. "If you will lend me your shovel I will soon clear a path around the house for her."

He lifted his cap politely, explaining his purpose. Alice Brill, young, frail, grateful, bestowed a winning smile upon the friend in need. She an-



Stringing Free of the Roof.

nounced frankly that they could not afford a pay for the service offered.

"You needn't worry about that," he declared lightly. "It will make me feel the better for doing a little act of kindness, so near to Christmas."

Darlon regarded Alice Brill with more than ordinary interest. He had heard the girl and her father in the next house discussing their neighbor. It seems that the father of Alice had sold some store property in the town for over four thousand dollars, representing about all he had in the world. He had hidden it in his bedroom, some one forced open the window and Brill awoke next morning to find his little fortune gone.

Darlon worked sturdily at sidewalk and garden paths and had pretty nearly completed his task when Alice came out on the rear step.

"I wonder if it would be too much to ask you to get the ladder and climb up to the kitchen roof and push off the massed snow there."

Darlon was only too glad to grant the request. He was pushing the last shovel of snow over the eave troughs when he startled Alice, who had come out again to watch the progress of his work, by springing free of the roof, waving a dark object in his hand.

"I found it lodged in the gutter spout, where it must have fallen from the hand of the thief," he announced breathlessly. "It is a pocketbook filled with money."

Just that it was, and Rolfe Darlon, a welcome spectator to the wild delight of the Brills, lingered long in the house, blessed by the gratitude of Mr. Brill and his beautiful daughter. What more natural than that they should invite this cherished guest to Christmas dinner, for a royal one they were sure of now, but Darlon surprised them and congratulated himself in appearing neat, trim and in a new suit, for at the lodging house that evening he found an unexpected letter from his estranged uncle containing a liberal remittance and asking him to return to the home roof and forget that they had ever quarreled.

Merry Christmas, indeed it was for that little group, and when Rolfe Darlon bade Alice Brill good night after a day of rare enjoyment and happiness, he wondered if the ardent hope of his soul might become a reality before another yuletide celebration in his winning of a Christmas bride.

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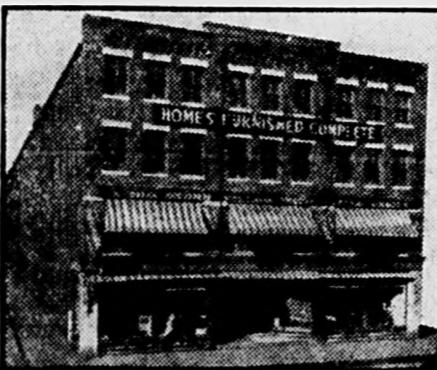
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All \$5 Shirts now \$3.95

BATES STREET SHIRTS

New Fall \$3.50 Shirts now \$2.95

BATES STREET SHIRTS

New colorings \$3 Shirts now \$2.25

Men's Fine Flannel Pajamas

\$1.95—\$2.45

Fine Quality Soisette Pajamas

White and plain colors, silk frogs
\$2.95

High Grade Cotton Pajamas

Fancy and plain colors, silk frogs
\$1.45, 1.75, 1.95, 2.25

NIGHT SHIRTS, Fine Cotton

Plain and Fancy Trimmed
95¢, 1.25, 1.45, 1.75, 1.95

Big, Long, Extrabody Night Shirt

\$1.75

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

Heavy Gloria, plain handles 2.95

Linen Gloria, fancy handles 3.95

Silk and Linen Gloria Fancy Handles 4.95

CHEENEY SILK NEW FOUR IN HAND TIES

75¢ and 95¢

MEN'S SLIPPERS

79¢, \$1.25 \$1.95 \$2.65 \$2.95 \$3.25

Boys' Wool and Worsted Gloves
59¢, 79¢, 89¢, 95¢

BOYS' LINED MOCHA GLOVES

95¢, \$1.25, \$1.45

BOYS' LINED KID GLOVES

98¢, \$1.15, \$1.35

BOYS' RUBBER RAIN COATS

\$3.95 \$5.75

BATH ROBES

Big line handsome robes

Men's \$4.75—\$6.75

Boys' \$4.25—\$7.50

ENORMOUS ASSORTMENT

45¢, 59¢, 65¢, 95¢

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

BOY

Mittens, Leather-Knit Wrist. Some finger

Heavy, fur-back G

Black leather pair

Heavy fur-back

wrist, leather pair

Tan Kid Gauntlet

Blouses, with attach

Neckband, Percale

Madras 65¢, 7¢

Palmine 49¢

loves 1.39

long 1.39

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢

95¢</



Here's Hoping That the Season Bring
To All the Best of Everything!



Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2896

Merry
Christmas

Gazette

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

VOL. LV NO. 51

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

Christmas Party For G. A. R. Veterans

Members of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., were entertained at a Christmas party at Grand Army hall on Tuesday evening by Dorothea L. Dix, tent Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Sadie A. Weller, president.

Of the 44 members of the Post on the roll 24 were present to enjoy the program. A community sing, with Mrs. Lillian Hollis at the piano, was followed by speechmaking and then came "The Family Album" in a big gold leaf frame, with the characters impersonated by Mrs. Harriet Fern, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Emily Files, Miss Louise Maynard, Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, Mrs. Jennie Morton, Mrs. Clara Maynard, Mrs. Una Robinson, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Estelle Whelan, Mrs. Mary Brassill, Mrs. Amelia Severance, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Susie Davy, Mrs. Fannie Smith.

During the grand march each comrade present received a Christmas remembrance from the gift table and to every comrade unable to attend a present was sent.

Past Commander Bradford Hawes, the occasion being the 75th anniversary of his birth, received a huge birthday cake illuminated with candles.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Estelle Whelan, Mrs. Blanche Briggs, Mrs. Nellie Loud, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Lillian Hollis, Mrs. Clara Maynard and Mrs. Alice Miller.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday evening 21 members of the Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church met at the parsonage for their annual Christmas party. They entertained as their guests, ten young ladies from the Methodist church in East Braintree. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Bertha Beals, president of the club, and consisted of readings by Miss Madeline Borl, Quincy, assisted by Miss Gladys Aiken at the piano, an original Christmas poem by Miss Gladys Price and the singing of Christmas carols by all present, as they gathered

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

Many boys and girls read every line of the Gazette-Transcript last week searching for the word "Christmas" the publishers having offered a prize to the one finding Christmas the most times. The most popular advertisements were those which used the word frequently. It will surprise many to learn that Christmas appeared 168 or more times, but Vincent Loefler of 16 Sterling avenue marked it 168 times and is awarded first prize. A second prize is awarded to John Parnell of 47 Richmond street whose total was 167. Honorable mention to Charles O'Connor of 51 Richmond street with 166. A few others claimed more, but they marked the word "Xmas" which is not to be counted.

Among those entering the contest and finding Christmas over 100 times were: Herbert Carroll, Richard Williams, Kenneth R. Mosher, Francis N. Brown, Emma P. Ellis, Helen Mace, George Snow, Joseph Nickerson, Carrie Louise Randall, Ethel Remick, Helen Glings, Carroll Hight, Roger Karlstrom, Clinton Williams, William Richmond, Gerald Briggman, Charles Curley, Ralph Cole and William McCullock.

The prize winners will please call at the Gazette office Saturday between 10 and 12 A. M.

G. A. R.—W. R. C.

Invitations have been issued for a joint installation of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., and Reynolds Women's Relief Corps, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 3, at G. A. R. hall. The G. A. R. installation will be at 4 o'clock to be followed at 5.30 with a supper served by a committee of Reynolds Relief Corps. The W. R. C. installation will be at 7 o'clock.

The prize winners will please call at the Gazette office Saturday between 10 and 12 A. M.

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 Eve. 7.45

Wm. S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted"

Rolin Comedy

Mat. 2.30—Eve. 7.45

Monday, Dec. 26th

The book that amazed and thrilled the country!

Now the year's greatest screen sensation!



"The SKEIK"

with
Agnes Ayres and
Rudolph Valentine

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28 Eve. 7.45

Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes"

Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy"

FOX NEWS.

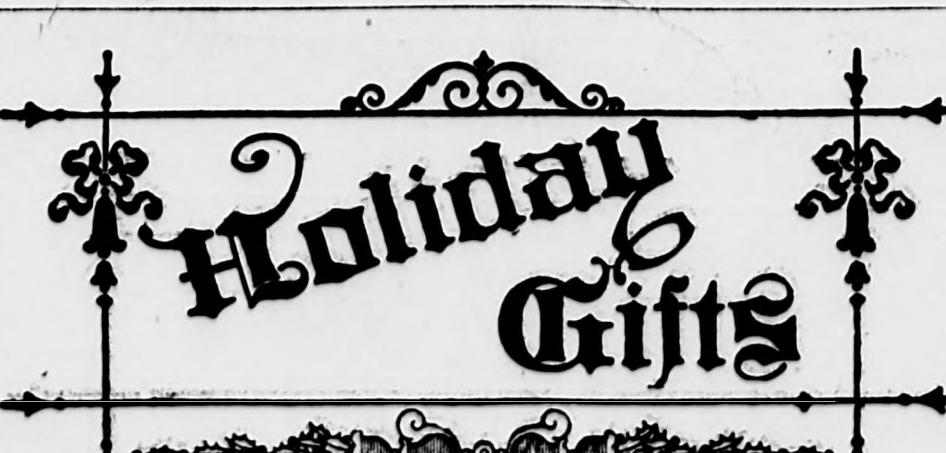
"BREAKING THRU"—18th Episode

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

By request, the Concorde Male Quartet will sing Christmas Carols on Christmas eve, Saturday night, in different parts of the town as follows:

Columbian Square, at 8.15
Lovell's Corner at 8.30
Jackson Square, at 8.45
Washington Square, at 9.00

In case of extremely bad weather it may be necessary to postpone the carols.



WHAT SHALL I SEND!

For Christmas or
New Years

WHY NOT A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

The Gazette-Transcript

IT WOULD PLEASE
ANY RESIDENT OF WEYMOUTH
OR A FORMER RESIDENT

Interesting Meeting of the Monday Club

Monday, Dec. 19, was a busy day for the Monday Club as a meeting of the board of directors was held at one o'clock and in addition to other business transacted the names of several women were presented and voted upon and all added to the waiting list of the club. The regular meeting of the club was a very busy one too, as in addition to the usual reports, Mrs. Bosworth gave a very interesting account of a decidedly unusual trip to the State Federation meeting at Worcester during the storm which did such damage in that vicinity. Mrs. Jewell read the Christmas greetings of the State Federation president with its wish for the broader work and wider vision of all clubs.

The president explained the sending out of the little bags with their suggested anniversary offerings as a method of the ways and means committee to raise funds for some necessities of the club. No one "must",

BASKET BALL

Opera House, East Weymouth

TO-NIGHT

Weymouth A. A.

vs

Stoughton Town

Team

Christmas Gifts

Come and see my line of dainty Ribbon work, also novelties in Christmas gifts at the home of my sister, Mrs. Geo. Hatton, 441 Washington Street, Weymouth, on and after Dec. 14. 3t, 49-51 Miss M. E. Wickett

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 Eve. 8.00

BETTY COMPSON in

"For Those We Love"

Betty Compson's marvelous emotional portrayal of the devoted daughter in this splendid picture is a tribute to her art. The picture contains every element of popular audience appeal—a great star, a stirring story and a wonderful cast.

Another Episode of the "PURPLE RIDERS"

Dancing resumed under our old policy, 8 to 11 Balcony, 20c. Dance Floor 30c

Holiday Show, Monday, December 26th

BATES OPERA HOUSE

"The Old Nest"

RUPERT HUGHES

Heart Gripping Story of the Home

One of the greatest motion pictures of all time. Rupert Hughes tears down one of the walls of the American home of today, and you walk in and know the family. A marvelous, stirring, beautiful, vivid drama that will be talked of for years to come.

WITH A GREAT ALL-STAR CAST

Matinee 3.00

Evening 8.00

No dancing seats on the floor and balcony.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

"THE OLD NEST"

One of the most popular pictures of the day. Recently played in Boston, and a picture that compares with "Over the Hills."

Dancing from 8 to 11. Dance Floor 30c

Begin Your Next Merry Christmas NOW



If you had started saving a few cents a week a year ago today, how much easier it would have been to buy gifts this year.

And how much merrier would the Christmas be with more and better gifts to hand to father or mother, sister or sweetheart, wife or daughter, or to the little kiddies that want them most?

Join Our Christmas Club Which Starts Dec. 26th

And be ready with a nice snug account when Christmas comes again. The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

We have five classes in which the payments are always the same, as follows:

Class 25—25 cents each week, total	\$12.50
Class 50—50 cents each week, total	25.00
Class 100—\$1.00 each week, total	50.00
Class 200—2.00 each week, total	100.00
Class 500—5.00 each week, total	250.00

YOU MAY JOIN AS MANY CLASSES AS YOU WISH

Interest is Allowed on All Classes at the Rate of 2 Per Cent

Every Member in the family may join, from the youngest to the oldest—your neighbor and all their children are sure to join. No membership fee.

The Club Starts Monday, December 26th

COME INTO THE BANK AND LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE PLAN

Weymouth Trust Company

Columbian Square, South Weymouth. George L. Barnes, President; John H. Stetson, Treasurer

Begin the New Year 1922, by Opening an account in This Bank,

Commercial—Savings—Trust—Christmas Club—Departments

The Best Banking Service Offered to All Weymouth Citizens.

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

JONES

JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

For the Holiday Season our stock is complete with Wearable Christmas Tokens.
Quality Considered Our Prices Are Low

Interwoven Hosiery

Lisle 40c
Silk 75c \$1.25
\$2.25



Cashmere 75c
Silk and Wool \$1.00
THE BEST FITTING LONGEST WEARING HOSIERY MADE

Sweaters

All Kinds, Colors, Sizes

\$3.00 to \$12.00

Slippers

All Kinds For Everybody

50c to \$4.00

Daniel Green Co. Felt Slippers

Men, Women and Children

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

\$5.00 to \$8.50

Ralston Shoes

\$6.00 to \$10.00

Rubber Boots and Overshoes

For Men, Women and Children

Best Quality ... Lowest Prices

If You Come to us, we will Guarantee Satisfaction in Service, Quality and Prices or money back

JONES

JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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Managing Editor

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter. The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for material errors in advertisements, but will repair such errors in advertisements in which the typographical errors occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 23, 1921

CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE
President Harding, Governor Cox of Massachusetts and Mayor Peters of Boston each have written a letter which will appear in facsimile in the stocking of remembrance to be given every sick and disabled ex-service man in hospitals about Boston, according to the plans of the Disabled Soldiers Christmas Remembrance Committee. In the stocking, to be presented Christmas morning, there also will be substantial and useful gifts, having a retail value of \$8. Each person contributing \$2.50, the wholesale cost of the gifts, may enclose in the stocking his or her personal card of greeting. The organizations having the fund in charge are American Red Cross, American Women's Overseas League, American Legion, Boston Community Service, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Knights of Columbus, Military Order of the World War, Red Triangle Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. James J. Phelan, 60 State street, Boston, is treasurer and persons wishing to contribute may make checks payable to him. It is the intent of the committee to remember every one of the more than 200 veterans now in hospitals and a fund of \$6000 is necessary.



AMERICAN
LEGION
WEYMOUTH
POST 79

Leonard Commander

The first American Legion building financed entirely through the sale of municipal bonds is that now under construction in Pasadena, Calif. The building, which is to be of the bungalow type, will stand in American Legion park, a public park of South Pasadena.

—There is not one jobless ex-service man in Louisiana, the American Legion Employment Bureau of that state having found work for every veteran seeking employment.

—More than 3000 veterans of the World War now suffering from tuberculosis, are without care or hospitalization in the State of New York, according to William F. Deegan, commander of the New York department of the American Legion, who has just completed a survey through Legion posts of the state.

A WEYMOUTH SONG

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

The song "John Brown" by Lieut. Amont, first performed at the Feb. 1st, 1861, meeting of the Weymouth Band, was sung by Brook and Lon Vining, who were good singers. The words were composed by George W. Cabell, in the company was a John Brown, but this song had nothing to do with him. It was on the patriotic life of the John Brown, who was hung at Charlestown, Va. The 12th of leaving Fort Warren sang and played it while going through the streets of Boston, to the Old Colony depot, where they took the train for Fall River, thence by boat to New York. Going up Broadway it was sung and played by Martland's Band, who belonged to the 12th. They also played it in Boston, instead of the Gilmore Band. The Gilmore Band did not leave the state till the fall, in October, 1861. The 12th left July 22, 1861. On arriving at Harper's Ferry, they camped there a while and then went to Charleston, Va., where "John Brown" was also played.

P. H. SLATTERY

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

The Overseers of the Poor gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$25 raised in the cutting room of the Edwin Clapp shoe factory by Frank Harrington, as a Christmas offering. It will be expended by the Overseers to the best advantage, probably for shoes and

STERNBERG MOTOR CAR CO.

Water Street, East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 330

STUDEBAKER AND CHEVROLET Sales and Service Station

A FULL LINE OF
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

USED GARS of Leading Makes
to be sold
at the lowest possible price
to secure space for our new ones

BICYCLES

Moving Picture Machines \$4.50 to \$25.00

Something for the Young and Old.

SHOP WITH US

HOLDEN & CROUT, Inc.
1259 HANCOCK STREET CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

Austin's Specialty Shop

Bates Block

Washington Square.

Christmas Suggestions

Fancy Aprons—Camisoles—Handkerchiefs—Boudoir Caps
—Beads—Silk Hosiery—Gloves and Mittens—
Infants Sweaters and Blankets—at popular prices.

Christmas Ideas

WHAT SHALL I SEND!

For Christmas or New Years

WHY NOT A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

The Gazette-Transcript

IT WOULD PLEASE
ANY RESIDENT OF WEYMOUTH
OR A FORMER RESIDENT

FOR CHRISTMAS ON THE SUNDAY DINNER

ORDER YOUR ICE CREAM AT

McCARTHY'S, Jackson Square

Harlequin, Victory and Country Club

SOLD IN BRICKS We will deliver
A fine line of APOLLO CHOCOLATES.
Also Oranges, Bananas, Apples,
Dates, Nuts, Etc.

CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES. Phone 71054 and 7161

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS AUTOMOBILE A SPECIALTY

154 Tremont St. 5 Doane Street
South Braintree Boston
Tel. 567-M Tel. Main 3642

Christmas Trees 75c and \$1.00



Bring the Kiddies to Our

TOYLAND

at
Quincy's Toy Store

Already
with a full and complete
line of

**Christmas Toys and Novelties
Books, Games, Etc.**

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

Kincaide's Department Store

1459 Hancock Street, Quincy

Wessagusset Garage
Independent Square, South Weymouth

Now Open For Business

And Solicits Your Patronage.

Come In and Inspect Our New Quarters

We have an up-to-date garage with warm storage for
30 cars.

Expert Repairing of all makes

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Used Cars Bought and Exchanged

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.

Brackett, Jannell & Co.

Phone, Weymouth 844-W

At Harlow's

Christmas Candy

All popular Brands of Cigars

Toilet Articles

ASK TO SEE THAT LUXOR Manicure Set—
IT WILL MAKE A USEFUL GIFT.

ALSO IN AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOX
Hudnut's "VIOLET SEC."

HARLOW'S DRUG STORE

Washington Square, Weymouth

Storage Battery Owners

Do Not Let
YOUR BATTERY
FREEZE

Save Yourself Money

We Specialize on

Winter Storage for Automobile Batteries
We Supply a GOULD BATTERY For Any Car
PHONE WEYMOUTH 223
CENTRAL SQUARE EAST WEYMOUTH

Square Deal Battery Service
Repairs Refilling
Replacements Recharging
for Any Battery
We Supply a Gould Battery
for Any Car

MAXWELL

Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL
REPAIR WORK**

**SPECIAL Mobile A Oil 85c gal
IN BULK**

FULL LINE OF

Tires, Supplies, Accessories
Bridge & Newton Streets, North Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 51720

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

NEW BEADED AND SPANGLED ROBES

Styles Are Emphasized by the
Paris Dressmakers in Au-
tumn Collection.

TUNICS CUT HIGH IN NECK

Some Models Are Without, or Have
Very Short Sleeves—Others Have
the Straight-Around Decol-
letage.

Paris is maintaining her reputation
for simplicity in dress, despite all ef-
forts to the contrary, writes a Paris
fashion correspondent. There is some-
thing so attractively youthful about
the simple dress that it is difficult to
persuade the smart Parisienne to ac-
cept the more complicated and elabo-
rate models.

However, the Paris dressmaker
realizes that the continuance of these
simple styles will be a detriment to her.
It will be like killing the goose
that laid the golden egg; so strenuous
efforts will be made with the open-
ing of the fall season to divert atten-
tion from the simple styles to more
elaborate effects.

One of the first indications of the
splendor of fall attire is the introduc-
tion of beaded and spangled robes.
There is hardly a Paris dressmaker
who is not emphasizing these styles in
her autumn collection. The newest
things of this kind are totally different
from anything that has been hereto-
fore shown. All kinds of new spangles
and new cabochons, as the odd-shaped
beads are now called, are being used
and the most marvelous colors have
been developed for this purpose.

Like Piece of Tapestry.

When one recalls the old-fashioned
beaded tunic in color which seemed to
represent the height of ambition from a
standpoint of front-row chorus
taste, one is amazed at the contrast
presented in the 1922 spangled robe.
The novelty now appears in dull soft
shades of gray, wonderful browns, dull
burnished reds and sphinx.

Opalescent and iridescent effects
are replaced by clair-de-lune and lo-
phore, the latter named from the tri-
angular shading of the crested pigeon.
In consequence the new spangled
robe looks like a wonderful piece of
tapestry-work wrought with dull
metal and burnished stones. The gelat-
in spangles as well as the beads are
in the most wonderful shadings; thus
a gown can be worked out in variety
of stitches and materials, all in one
tone.

One no longer sees a robe entirely
spangled nor one done entirely in cup-
shape motifs. But there are squares,
triangles, oblong, pointed, round,
faceted and tube shapes in varying
sizes, sewn according to intricately



Evening Gown Developed in Salmon
Pink Taffeta, Trimmed With Silver
Lace and Old Blue Velvet Ribbon.

traced designs on nets of deep tone;
thus making the background as well
as the embroidery in one color.

Shapes, Forms for Every Taste.

Many of these beautiful robes have
been especially executed for the Paris
dressmakers after their own designs,
and they come from the hands of the
manufacturer almost a perfect dress
with sleeves, decolletage, waistline,
skirt fullness, length and shape dictated
by the highest Paris fashion au-
thorities.

There are shapes and forms to
please every taste; tunics cut high in
the neck in what is known as decol-
letage, without sleeves or with very
short ones, if any. Other models hav-
ing the straight-around decolletage
with only tiny jeweled shoulder straps
and bodice are cut off just below the
curve of the bust.

Again the bodice takes the form of
a bib at the front, the back and sides
of the figure being left almost nude.
In addition to the straight chemise
form there are tunics in which the
skirts are entirely complete; others in
which that part known as the skirt is
formed of a succession of festoons or

fringes. Other models are long
straight panels open at the sides.

Styles of 1830 Leave Imprint.
The quantities of these beaded tu-
nics that have been exported give evi-
dence that all the big stores in Amer-
ica are anticipating a large demand for
them. One may expect, therefore, that
the beaded tunic will be seen in town
and hamlet as well as in the cities.

Although it appears impossible to
overcome the liking for simple black
silk frocks for daytime, the handson-
est of evening dresses are being made
from gorgeous materials in bright col-
ors. The feeling of the 1830 period is
very strong in model dresses for the
evening.

There are any number of very full
skirts, most of which are very long,
some almost touching the floor. In



Gown of Gold Cloth, Having Yoke of
Gold Tulle Embroidered in Gold Bu-
gles and a Flower of Black Velvet.

the skirts of more slender outline some
part of the frock is made to trail, for
while the skirt when slender is long,
it is considered desirable to give the
effect of even greater length by trail-
ing points and panels.

Much silver lace and velvet ribbon
are used as trimming on satin and silk
dresses.

Lanvin has just brought out some
charming dance frocks in satins of the
brightest shades, such as shrimp pink,
trims them most elaborately with
metal laces and large applique motifs
of nattier blue velvet.

Harks Back to Earlier Days.

The way in which Lanvin has ap-
plied the velvet trimming is most un-
usual. The bodice pointed far down
in the front and ending at the normal
waistline—a revival of a very old-time
style—is seen in ever so many of these
Lanvin frocks.

Callot makes charming evening
gowns entirely of cloth of gold, com-
bining with it gold tulle and black velvet.
These have the very long skirt, but are of
much slimmer outline than the Lanvin frocks
referred to above.

The new evening capes are the love-
liest ever, and the interesting point is
that they are very long, frequently
touching the floor. They are made of
the richest materials, wonderfully com-
bined.

Jenny has a great fancy for using a
broad black panel of gorgeous bro-
cade, to which are joined the front
pieces made in a plain satin, which she
elaborately embroiders at the bottom
in a pattern exactly matching that
of the brocade. She has lovely capes
of this kind made in black and gold
brocade joined to plain black satin on
which the embroidery repeats exactly
the pattern of the brocade. It is a fas-
inating idea and one of which only a
Parisian dressmaker could conceive.

Trailing Evening Coats of Brocade.

Very gorgeous evening coats made
of brocades, for instance, coral pink
and silver, are broken into panels by
insertions of silver lace, one edge of
the lace being allowed to float free.
Often there are six or eight panels
of this kind in the width of the cape. All
of the silver lace reads one way, and
the effect when worn is almost that of
a half-closed fan with the lace edging
each rib of the frame.

Another wonderful panel effect in
an evening wrap, also a creation of
Jenny, is a black satin wrap with a
broad white panel in the center of the
lining. This, of course, is revealed
only when the cape is thrown open or
left to fall off the shoulders, as many
of them are.

The favorite way of hitching on the
new cape is by the use of big cable
cord of metal or silk, which encircles
the base of a very narrow collar and
ties around the shoulder after the
fashion of the Spanish bull fighter. In
fact, the craze for the cape is dis-
tinctly of Spanish origin; likewise the
shawl.

Many Uses of Salt.

How many housewives realize the
almost innumerable uses for common
salt? Salt and boiling water will thaw
a frozen sink drain. Salt removes tea
stains from china. A saltspoonful of
salt added to a quart of coffee when
made improves the flavor. To remove
the brown from earthenware after be-
ing in the oven, rub well with salt,
which will take it off immediately.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Baskets

Plants and Flowers



Allow Me to Present You
with this exquisite basket of
flowers from JOHNSON'S
Flower Store—the choicest
gathering of blooms it is possi-
ble to offer at this season.
A nice little presentation
speech and worthy of the
flowers. She will appreciate
both. Our offerings of flower
baskets awaits your choice.

JOHNSON'S FLOWER STORE

1361 Hancock Street, City Square
QUINCY

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Large Cabinet Size Talking Machine

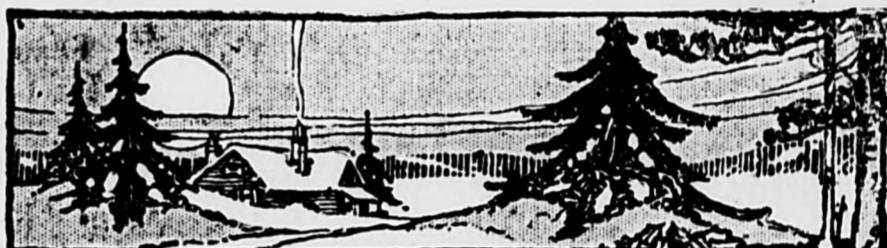
FULL CLEAR TONE

WILL PLAY ANY RECORD

Special Prices	MAHOGANY - \$89.00
	GOLDEN OAK - \$75.00

CHARLES C. HEARN
312 BRIDGE STREET
NORTH WEYMOUTH

FOR SALE "ADS", 3 WEEKS 75 CENTS



The Gift That Exhales Thoughtfulness

Circlet No. 2504

Its beauty and its practicability constantly prove to your
friend your desire to give her pleasure and comfort all day and
every day for many months



The Circlet is more
than just a
brassiere

for it is self-adjusting and
has neither hooks nor eyes.
There is no pinching of the
flesh at the corset-top, for
the Circlet does not ride up.
There is no nagging annoy-
ance of slipping straps, for
the Circlets straps stay on
the shoulders.

The Circlet Gives Good Lines

above the waist by distributing evenly the bust and shoulder
flesh and coaxing the upper part of the figure into its natural
grace and symmetry

No. 2504—Pink, fancy woven batiste; sizes 34 to 48—\$2.50

The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY

8 Maple Street, Quincy Tel. Granite 893-W

LET US DO YOUR WASHING

Try us once and be convinced that we do it
as you would yourself.

PRICE 3 CENTS A POUND

No Wash Less than 50 cents

Each Washing passes through four changes of water.
Send Card to 365 Liberty St., South Braintree
and auto will call

Coal - Coal - Coal

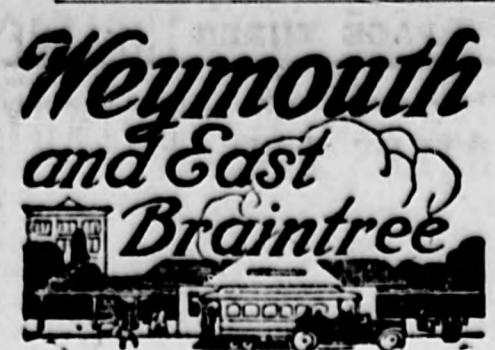
Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

Successor to
H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. 10



A Merry Christmas to advertisers and readers of the Gazette-Transcript.

Combination 3 was called out twice Monday for brush fires on Commercial street and on Tuesday afternoon a telephone call was received saying there was a fire on Federal street. The firemen, however, were unable to discover any fire.

Major Patrick O'Keefe of Boston gave a talk on "Advertising" before the members of the Holy Name Society at Sacred Heart hall Sunday evening.

Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's college, Emmetsburg, Maryland, is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street over the holidays.

Asa Bourke has taken a position as night watchman at the factory of Whittemore & Turrell.

Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

William DeNeill, who was for several years vice consul at Yokohama, Japan, has just returned from Japan, where he has been on a business trip for the past year.

Mrs. Sarah Pickney Partridge, wife of Marshall W. Partridge for many years resident of this town died Sunday evening at her home, corner of Broad and Franklin streets, after a short illness of pneumonia. She was born March 4, 1846. The funeral took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Front street, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. William Hyde conducted the service. Interment was at Village cemetery.

"The Old Nest" at Bates Opera House Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26 and 27.—Advertisement.

Henry Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleary of Sterling street, who is at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is expected home tomorrow for the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant left Tuesday for Gray, Maine, to spend Christmas with relatives. Mr. Bryant goes there Sunday to remain over the holiday.

Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes of "White Kitchen Products" fulfill this. For particulars, visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

The funeral of J. Roderick McNell took place Monday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was by the church choir with Mrs. John Hanley organist. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were Daniel McCue, Alexander McDonald, William Cameron and Matthew Gillis.

South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 700.—Advertisement.

Rev. James Caleb Justice, the pastor of the Union church, has sent a Christmas greeting to parishioners and friends. There were two folders one with message and a photo of the pastor and the other with a railroad timetable and announcements of church events for January and February.

Joseph W. Blanchard is back from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he was sick with cataract three weeks ago, and is convalescing at the home of friends in North Weymouth. The operator was very successful and Mr. Blanchard has fully regained the sight of the eye.

Charles Baker, driver for J. F. Sheppard & Sons, is serving as jurymen at the county seat, Dedham.

Edward Eweeney is under treatment for malaria at the Naval hospital, Chelsea, and John Sweeney, who has been confined to his home on Franklin street is able to get out awhile each day. His leg was injured while he was in the U. S. service and is now troubling him again.

Edward R. Burns died at his home at 95 Union street on Wednesday. He came to this town from Abington about six years ago. He leaves a wife and two sons.

New Year Cards

As usual you will find us with a very complete line and a fine assortment.

COME EARLY.

Diaries

For the New Year. Come and get yours. All kinds and prices.

HUNT'S

Geo. H. Hunt & Co.

News Agents, Booksellers, Stationers
716 Broad St., East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



A Merry Christmas to advertisers and readers of the Gazette-Transcript.

A Christmas party was held in K. of C. hall on Monday evening by the members of the Daughters of Isabella, at which over 300 were present and a very enjoyable evening spent. The Santa Clauses were impersonated by Mrs. Catherine Conahan and Mrs. Margaret Coyne. The large Santa Claus presented a gift to each member, many of which caused much laughter, while the smaller ones received contributions from each member, which are to be used in filling stockings for the children who do not expect Santa to stop and for filling Christmas baskets for the needy. After all members had received their gifts Regent Helen L. Griffin in behalf of the circle, presented Mrs. Annie S. Lynch, chairman of the entertainment committee with a beautiful electric floor lamp, showing the appreciation for the good work she had done the past year. After refreshments were served singing and dancing were enjoyed.

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Mrs. Ed Boyle of School street entertained the D. G. whist club at her home on Wednesday evening.

There will be special music at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday under the direction of Miss Nellie F. Noonan.

The Weymouth circle of Larkin secretaries met on Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond at 9 High street. A bountiful repast was enjoyed at noon, followed by a business meeting. The entertainment program was full of life and merriment with vocal and instrumental music, readings and a visit from Santa, who dispensed gifts for all, from his well filled bag.

Miss Sarah McCue of Broad street leaves today for a trip to the West Indies.

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William Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, is the guest of local relatives.

Miss Angeline LaRue has returned to her home in Rockland after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. William Borden of Commercial street.

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Rumor has it that the large tract of land between Station street and Station avenue owned by Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Mrs. J. P. Keene has been sold and that the purchaser will erect in the spring three or four bungalows.

The fair held under the auspices of the Ladies Social Union of the Congregational church netted a sum somewhat over \$800.

Have you seen Dewey's display of perfect Christmas gifts at Lebbosiere's drug store.—Advertisement.

District deputy president Mrs. Marion Thompson and suite of Dorchester paid an official visit to Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. I. F. in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Steeves of South Weymouth have moved to 50 Cedar street.

The popular brands of cigars for Christmas packed in 25 and 50 sizes at Lebbosiere's drug store, Broad street.—Advertisement.

Thomas Orr observed his 94th birthday Wednesday, Nov. 14, with a family gathering at his home on Middle street. Mr. Orr is remarkably active for a man of his years. He is the oldest member of Crescent Lodge of Odd Fellows, and also the oldest member of the order in the state. He is the present holder of the Post cane. He has three daughters, Mrs. Ella Nichols of Weymouth, Mrs. John H. La Plant of Weymouth Landing, also a son, Robert Orr of Virginia.

W. A. Delaney of Putnam street has awarded his Jersey cow "Flossy" to Mrs. Wilfred Levangie of South Braintree.

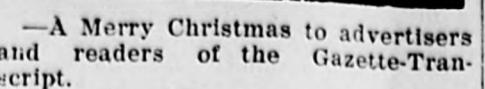
Miss Mary Shea of Center street was hostess to the Modern Priscillas at a Christmas card party on Tuesday evening, the honors being awarded to Miss Margaret Reidy. Miss Shea as Santa Claus presented each member with a gift. Refreshments were served by the hostess, a very enjoyable evening was enjoyed.

Victor Nosiglia of Madison avenue was the victim of a very serious accident Thursday morning while returning from a gunning trip. He was climbing over a fence and the trigger of his gun caught and it exploded, the charge inflicting a wound in the back of the head which required five stitches to close.

Charlie Maloney, the popular Gazette news agent of Commercial Square is back to business again after an illness of a few weeks. He went over the road to Boston Wednesday with Mrs. Maloney and Frank Maguire in a Ford sedan and brought home his young son James, who was in a Boston hospital, so that he could have his family together at Christmas. After the holiday the boy must return to the hospital.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the season, the mercury hovering close to the zero mark all day. The northerly wind made it a disagreeable day.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH



A Merry Christmas to advertisers and readers of the Gazette-Transcript.

Charles Hanson of West street has resigned his position with the government at Panama, and has taken a trip to California, where he intends to establish himself in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bernhart of Hollis street were the guests of relatives in Lowell on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Gunn of Cambridge was the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGroarty of Central avenue, on Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Faschi of Main street was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday, where she is to receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Iliffe of Main street are now occupying the house at 310 Union street.

Mrs. Howard Baker of Union street is spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myron Goodhue of Concord, N. H.

The Ladies Auxiliary at the Pond Plain Improvement Association are to give a Christmas party to the children of the members in the hall on Pond street Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27. Miss Mary Lindsay is chairman of the affair.

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Under the auspices of the South Weymouth Community Association the children will be entertained with a Christmas party from 7 to 8 o'clock in the social room of the Community Buildings on Friday evening. From 8 to 9 o'clock will be a social hour for adults, followed by the second annual community Christmas concert which is to be given under the direction of Major Frederick G. Bauer. Vice president and Mrs. Josiah B. Reed are to be the host and hostess for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and family have moved into new

We Thank You for Past Custom.
And Wish You

A
VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND
A
MOST HAPPY
NEW YEAR

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TURKEYS CHICKEN FOWL	CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS TRIMMING	ARMOUR'S Mince Meat (pail) N. E. MINCE MEAT (glass) MINCE MEAT (bulk)
CELLERY LETTUCE SQUASH TURNIPS CRANBERRIES	NUTS of all kinds WALNUT MEATS NEW DATES GRAPES FIGS	LEMON and ORANGE PEEL CITRON (Extra Quality) CURRANTS (Fancy) POPCORN RAISINS (Seeded and Seedless)
ORANGES (Florida) ORANGES (Navals)	GRAPEFRUIT TABLE APPLES	LEMONS BANANAS
HUB BUTTER CRACKERS COMMON CRACKERS	NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES CIDER	BELL'S Poultry Dressing GINGER, Rich's Crystallized

Phone
Wey. 970

**HUNT'S MARKET
GROCERY**
OPP. POST OFFICE: WEYMOUTH

Phone
Wey. 971

NOTICE

To insure payment of 1921 accounts, all bills against the

Town of Weymouth

for labor or materials must be in my hands on or before January 1, 1922.

Bills for 1921 presented after this date cannot be paid until after the annual March meeting.

Emerson R. Dizer,
Town Office
East Weymouth, December 16, 1921.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Articles for the Annual Town Meeting in March must be presented to the Selectmen on or before Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922

CLUB and SOCIAL

Yesterday was a gala day for the Old Colony Club it being the annual guest day, the members of the Monday Club being entertained. The Community Building was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion. Appropriate Christmas solos were sung by Mrs. Arthur Strout accompanied by Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. The speaker of the afternoon was an old favorite with both clubs, Rev. Abraham Ribbany, who took for his subject "Thinking Internationally." His talk was tense with our responsibility in the present world problem. The refreshment room was very attractive in its Christmas setting. Mrs. William Wagner was the hostess; four of the past presidents of the club were pourers.

Miss Mary LeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy of Randolph, and Mr. John B. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Cain avenue, were united in marriage at the parochial residence of St. Mary's church, Randolph, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis P. Hannawin, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of brown velvet with brocade ribbon trimmings with hat to match.

She carried bride's roses. Miss Blanche LeRoy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid; her gown was brown chicon taffeta with georgette trimming she carried white pinks. A reception followed at the bride's home and a wedding supper served. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty of East Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King of Avon and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benson of Randolph and the parents of both. The couple received many gifts of silver, cut glass, furniture, and other articles. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left on a late train on a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Randolph.

A bridge whist party was held Saturday evening at the Cochato Club. It was in charge of Mrs. H. W. Macomber, Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Mrs. P. C. Spring. The prizes were taken by Mrs. G. H. Weatherbee Jr., Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Louis Smaill, Miss Bertha Arnold, Louis Small, Frank C. Perry, C. A. Powers and G. H. Weatherbee Jr. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tully (Annie Fitzgerald) of North Weymouth announced the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Herbert B. Ruppert entertained at whist in her home at 51 Pond street on Saturday evening H. H. Goodale, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Dymont, who took the honors. The proceeds are to go to Albert Harmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Harmes, who has been a patient in the Children's Hospital for several weeks where he is receiving surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Farrar of Shawmut street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Cards have been received in town from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of Pond street, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sherman of Green street entertained a party of 24 young people last Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their son Clarence and daughter Viola. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, dancing and music. A collation was served by Mrs. Sherman in the dining room which was tastefully decorated in yellow and blue while the large living room was suggestive of Christmas with its streamers of green and red. Guests were present from Malden, Arlington, Roxbury and the Weymouths.

Miss Dorothy Mudgett of King Oak hill leaves for Littleton, N. H. on Saturday to spend the school vacation with her parents.

The Philergans of Braintree have extended a cordial invitation to the Old Colony club to attend as a body their next meeting to be held in Cochato hall on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1922, at 2:30 P. M.

The S. K. Girls, formerly the Philathia class of the Old South Union (Congregational church, met with Miss Elsie Monroe in her home on Mill street on Thursday evening. Plans to be held at the next meeting and a chafing dish lunch was served.

Mrs. Sarah L. Wright of Allen street, East Braintree, has returned home after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Justin E. Wright of New London, Conn.

The Philathias held a Christmas party with a covered-dish supper on Tuesday evening.

North WEYMOUTH

A Merry Christmas to advertisers and readers of the Gazette-Transcript.

A very successful sale of useful and fancy articles was held at Pilgrim vestry on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A three-act drama "A Southern Cinderella" was enacted on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" was given.

William, young son of Joseph Black of Crescent road, had his nose cut open while at play in Beals park last Friday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. Wallace Drake and taken to his home.

Mrs. Irene Delorey of Winchester is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Coakley of Bridge street for the winter.

Ralph Connors "Sky Pilot" will be given at Pilgrim church tonight.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wry of Bridge street is seriously ill at the Children's hospital, Boston.

Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray—Advertised.

Over \$300 was realized at the recent sale and entertainment given by the Ladies Circle of the Church of Good Tidings.

Mrs. Oscar Saunders of Pilgrim road is ill with the grippe.

Letter carrier Tangy has been covering carrier Stoddard's route during the week.

Miss Ina Lejemon of Simmons college is at her home on Pearl street for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGill have closed their home on North street for the winter and are living in Braintree.

Merrill Turner of King Cove beach is at the Parker Hill hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of 76 Lovell street passed away on Thursday. Funeral services will be held at St. Jerome's church Saturday morning.

Clarence Beard of Somerville has recently been the guest of his sister Miss Core Beard of Pearl street.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Lovell street.

At a meeting of the Pilgrim circle Monday evening it was reported that \$270 was realized at their sale of last week.

"Humoresque" was the picture shown at the scene at Pilgrim church Sunday evening with a talk "The Tie That Binds" by Rev. T. B. Bitler.

Miss Sarah Winters has taken a position at Woolworth's store in Quincy for the holidays.

Miss Grace Veno of Dixie street is confined to the house with an attack of neuritis.

William Delory of North street was the lucky winner of the victoria that has been on exhibition at Hearn's drug store for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Thomas DeCoste of Neck street had as guests over the weekend Miss Nona Perkins and John Veno of Newton.

Boyd Austin of Rose Cliff has recovered from an attack of influenza.

The Pilgrim Sunday School Christmas tree will be given on Saturday evening in the vestry.

The costume party given at the "Green Lantern" last Saturday evening was a success in every way. The grand march with fifty couples started at 9:30. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. William Dasha and Edwin Culley, Mrs. Carleton Tyler as the Egyptian princess took first prize and Wilbur Woodworth as a Chinese laundryman took gentleman's prize. Among the many others noticed were Benjamin Litchfield as an English duke, Mrs. Mrs. Hurley, Spanish girl, Robert Furton, chief of the Scottish clans; Miss Grace Donahue as Lord Fauntleroy; Doris Winters, Little Bo-Peep and Evelyn Johnson as Indian princess.

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See pages 13 and 16 for other brief locals.

Lily of the Valley troop, G. A. A., had a Christmas tree for members in the scout rooms Wednesday evening.

A business meeting of the L. A. K. C. B. Boat club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arvida White on Sea street this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen of North street spent Sunday in Dorchester, the guests of relatives.

CLARK UNION

The quarterly meeting of the Clark Christian Endeavor Union in the White church Friday night drew an attendance of 150 delegates from the eleven Y. P. S. C. E. societies from this and nearby towns composing the union. Miss Florence B. Nash of Weymouth Heights, president of the union, presided.

The delegates were welcomed by Stuart Briggs, president of the entertaining society. Fred V. Garey presided at the organ and the devotions were conducted by Rev. K. A. Handanian. The young people's choir rendered selections and Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" with violin obligato by Rev. Handanian. Rev. Warren P. Laders of Brockton delivered an address on "You Yourself."

The banner for the largest percentage of attendance and best home work was awarded the Y. P. S. C. E. from North Abington and was presented by Rev. A. D. Creelman. The five Christian Endeavor pastors present were given Y. P. S. C. E. solid silver pins as Christmas tokens. Harry Pickles of Hingham doing the honors. The congregational singing was led by the church organ, violin and young people's chorus. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

BRIDGE HEARING
Another hearing on the Monatiquot bridge assessments was held at Quincy yesterday, many of the towns in Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Suffolk and Middlesex county being represented.

Counsel for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. called attention to the fact that the rails of that company ended on Quincy avenue, opposite Allen street and did not cross the bridge, as they did on the old structure. He said his company did not intend to cross the new bridge, which is of concrete, with the street railway tracks, the inference being that the street railway company would contest any assessment of cost of construction or maintenance.

City Solicitor John W. McAnarney appeared for the city of Quincy which is taxed heavily as its proportionate share of the cost. Cities and towns in counties outside of Norfolk are prepared, it is said, to vigorously contest any assessment being placed on them claiming the bridge is of vital necessity to places outside of Norfolk county. The hearing adjourned till Tuesday.

G. A. R.
The pleasant weather and the changing of the hour of the meetings was responsible for a large attendance at the Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R. meeting on Tuesday afternoon. All veterans that lived in Weymouth and were not confined by illness were on deck to discuss, several important things that came up in the nature of business. To one that is fortunate to look in on one of these gatherings he cannot but feel what a happy occasion and party it must mean to these old warriors to gather and between business and smokes to reminisce over those exciting days; that even now appeals to the younger vet as he starts a conversation "do you remember?" etc.

The G. A. R. men had an extended afternoon for they stayed to a supper and party arranged for them by the Auxiliary.

WEYMOUTH 16, ROCKLAND 45

Before a crowd of 1000 fans the Weymouth basketball team went down to defeat before the fast Rockland A. A. last night. The final score was 45 to 16.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Herbert French, aged 33, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John French of Washington street last Monday evening after a five days illness of pneumonia. Funeral services conducted by Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., were held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Private burial took place at Mount Hope cemetery at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

William Williams of the battleship North Dakota was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Thorp.

The Concorde quartet will be at Lovell's Corner Saturday evening at 8:15 to render a number of Christmas carols.

Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine, is spending Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

"Speaking solely from movie experience," smiled Agnes Ayres, featuring with Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," a Paramount picture that comes to the Opera House at East Weymouth next Monday. "I am sure that I should not care to be a lady of the harem. I can imagine the life led by those poor women—they would soon become about as intelligent and active as pig dogs. There might be some who would rebel—and their end would be swift and sure. A lot of glamour has been thrown about the harem life, but from what I've read, it must be a near approach to a terrestrial Hades—for the woman."

In the picture, the harem scenes

are quite attractive, however—colorful to a degree and very beautifully composed. When we were making them, Mr. Melford, the producer, had to almost barricade the place to keep people away.

There are hundreds of thrills in the picture—it seemed to me that something was doing every minute. I had escapes, fights, rescues, and so on till I began to get dizzy. Also I had a lot of bruises—especially after the fight with four negro 'slave-girls.'

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LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Wanted at Gazette office, a linotype operator, mostly on newspaper copy, news and advertisements. Apply to Mr. Prescott.

S M T W T F S

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

ALHAMBRA

THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)

Air Changed Every 30 Seconds

Continuous Performance

Christmas Day

10.30 A. M. TO 10.30 P. M.

Special Holiday Show

Surprise Speakers

Continuous Performance SUNDAY, DEC. 25th, 4.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Carmal Myers in "The Kiss"

Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By"

Christmas Cigars

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Boxes with 10, 25 and 50

Confectionery

In Christmas Boxes

Harlow's Drug Store

WEYMOUTH

<h

BOATS**Properly Hauled and Stored**

Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter

Barris, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River
Quincy, Mass.

TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W

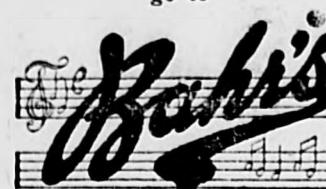
GROW TIRE**SEE HOLMES**

20 Baker Avenue
Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 969-M

FABRICS
8000 Miles
CORD
10,000 Miles
Absolutely Guaranteed

**FOR RELIABLE PIANOS**

go to



1454 Hancock Street, Quincy
Where you get the Service, Quality
and SAME PRICES you get in Boston
Our Line: Hallet & Davis
Baldwin Pianos and Players
Victor Victrolas Easy Terms Records

EDWARD C. SPRAGUE
Steam and Hot Water Heating

High and Low Pressure Work
Estimated cheerfully given
Sixteen years' experience

Lakewood Grove, East Weymouth

13t, 41, 2*

L. MORCAN**Electrical Contractor****FIXTURES, SUPPLIES,
REPAIRING****HOUSE WIRING a Specialty****VACUUM CLEANERS
and APPLIANCES**

235 Pine Street, South Weymouth
Telephone 932-J

JOHN NEILSON
Jeweler

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

FURNITURE
**Repaired, Upholstered and
Refinished**

Antique Furniture Repairing a specialty
Caning and Rush Seats put in
Tel. Braintree 136-W

Preston P. MacDonald
73 Liberty Street,
East, Braintree, Mass. 30t**PRUNING**

Now is the time to make appointments
To have your

**FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS
and SHRUBS PRUNED**

Work done by experienced Agricultural
College men.

A. WARREN CLAPP
Box 45 Weymouth
Tel. Braintree 208W 43tf**LOST BANK BOOKS**

Bank Books as listed below are lost,
and application has been made for
payment of the accounts in accordance
with Sec. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of
1908 and amendments thereto. Payment
has been stopped.

South Weymouth Savings Bank
Book No. 7848

8t, 50, 52

—White wrapping paper for Christ-
mas packages at the Gazette office.

Anniversary Column**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Dec. 22, 1911
Walkover Girls of East Weymouth
gave dance at Alpha hall, Quincy.
Wellesley High defeated Clapp
Memorial 25 to 21.

Frederick G. Bauer gave lecture,
"Place of the Pilgrims in History,"
at men's supper in Union church
vestry.

Annual meeting of Div. 6, A. O. H.,
elected as president John F. Dwyer,
vice-president, Philip Haviland; financial
secretary, Edward Ryan; recording
secretary, William Daley.

Mrs May Lund gave musical at
home of Mrs. Mahoney on West street
for South Weymouth pupils, the follow-
ing taking part: Laura Hirt, Mary
McLaughlin, Margaret Desmond and
Nettie Mahoney.

Village Study club held special
meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed in honor of 125th anniversary
of birth of corr Maria Van Weber,
President Arthur Head presided.
Program as follows: 1. "Life of
Weber"; Prince Tirrell; 2. song, Mrs.
Ewell; 3. "Weber's place in musical
history."

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 20, 1901

Reform club elected William Bou-
dry president, Josiah Tirrell and
Nathan Goodspeed, vice-presidents;
Mrs. Anna Cram, secretary; and W.
Hayden, treasurer.

Class of '89, W. H. S., held annual
reunion at home of Grace Mitchell.

Court Monatiquot elected: C. R.
John Goulaus; S. C. R., Walter White;
J. W., Joseph Gurtin; S. B. William
Curley; and trustee, Thomas Spaine.

Ladies Cemetery Improvement Asso-
ciation met with Mrs. Lyman C. Wil-
ham; plans for annual fair.

Royal Arcanum whist party; prizes
won by C. Merchant and Mrs. Joseph
Scar.

Deaths: Martha F. Burrell, Wallace
Clapp, Abbie Van Tassel.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 25, 1891

Safety Lodge, N. E. O. P., elected
warden, C. P. Hunt; vice warden,
Richard Young; secretary, J. Dex-
heimer; financial secretary, B. F.
Johnson, and trustee, C. H. Vaughn.

Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters
met with Mrs. M. Hawes and elected
following officer: Mrs. G. Hoyt, pres-
ident; Miss Susie Raymond, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. M. J. Hawes, secretary and
treasurer.

Old North church gave entertainment
of vocal talent, Miss Daw Mrs.
Treston, Jenrie Thayer, Eugene
Murphy and Mr. Stedinger.

Following officer elected at Reform
club: Hiram Porter, president; Josiah
Tirrell, vice-president; Henry Pratt,
second vice-president; Fred Loring,
secretary; and Myrie Raymond, trea-
surer.

Romanian quartet left to sing at
Fall River, Revere, Wakefield, Mon-
teau and New Bedford.

Death of Samuel Hollis.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 23, 1881

Pilgrim church held entertainment;
program by children.

Norfolk County Division, G. A. R.,
under command of Co. Benjamin S.
Lovell of Weymouth, visited grand
soldiers bazaar. Post from Weymouth
represented by 58.

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., observed 25th
anniversary; turkey supper served.

Pilgrim Lodge, Knights of Honor,
held baked bean supper.

Children of Universalist church held
Christmas party in vestry.

Married: George N. Baker and
Aida R. Dizer.

Herbert Goodspeed and Alice Nash.

Frank Hobart and Maria Capilia.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 22, 1871

Sewing Circle of Pilgrim Society of
North Weymouth gave entertainment
which consisted of singing, speaking
with refreshments during concert.

M. E. church reopened after enlarg-
ment and addition of tower.

Post 58, G. A. R., gave entertainment
in Forum hall; gross receipts \$610.51;
expenses \$390.53; net proceeds \$219.98.

P. S. Lovell and Elbridge Nash on
committee.

Good business in boot and shoe
trade. Alexis Torrey & Co. of "Old
Spain" employed about one hundred
in this factory and turned out first-
class goods for southern and western
trade.

Sunday school of Trinity church
held Christmas party.

Baptist church held Sabbath school
concert with Christmas exercises.
Death of William Dyer.
Married: William A. Thompson and
Clara P. Stevens, Edward Blanchard
and Sarah D. Siders, William Keith
and Harriett Lovett.

A BEAUTIFUL WEYMOUTH

By James D. Loefler

X—Pruning

Contagion—lack of precautions—a
sight wound—infection—first aid
admitted—diseased—crippled—dying—
dead!

Speak of men—or trees, both living,
growing examples of Divine handi-
work, and the physical causes and
effects of growth and decay in each
are the same.

Become better acquainted with your
trees and you will learn to love and
understand and sympathize with them.
They will prove worthy friends. They
will prove worthy friends. They have
not the faults of men, though early
training makes or mars both tree and
man.

Sympathizing must be practical!
Wants must be attended, unusual
circumstances prepared for, defence
provided against enemies, and injurious
promptly attended to. If seriously
a doctor should be called; possibly a
surgeon.

Be very careful of the doctor you
get for your trees. Be sure you
tree physician is not a patent medi-
cine salesman or a "quack," nor your
surgeon a tree butcher. Doctors of
trees, like doctors of men, must study
the causes, proper treatment and
correct remedy for the "patients'"
ailment. One is as exact a science as
the other and the tree doctor has
more, if anything, to know, consider-
ing the vast number of kinds of his
patients, for example:

Do You Know

There are at least 2800 kinds of
growing ornaments in common use.
That a new kind of specialist can
name any apple tree by its leaf.

That flower, hence fruit buds, can
be told from leaf buds, even in winter.
That as small an injury as a
climbing spur, can kill a tree.

That pruning accelerates the growth
of a plant to maturity.

That diseases may often be con-
trolled by proper pruning,

That old trees may often be reju-
venated by proper pruning,

That vigorous growing trees of
fruiting age may be made to fruit by
proper root pruning,

That cementing tree holes is sel-
dom desirable, often a detriment and
does more harm than good when
improperly done.

Again I say, this is not a question
of labor at so much per hour. It is
not even hard work, but a careful,
painstaking science, where knowledge
and experience in the use of it, counts.

Unscientific and dishonest work
with unfavorable results have done
much to prejudice tree owners agains-
the benefits of tree repair work, in
which reliable tree surgeons are
doing much to educate the public.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers
of real estate were recorded in the
Norfolk registry last week:

Margaret Bennett et al to Town of
Weymouth, Stillman street, Pine
Grove avenue.

Annie J. Bishop to Evalena F.
Wagner, Woronoco road.

Edmund Brayshaw et ux to Lettie
M. Loring, Main street.

D. Arthur Brown to John E. Sears,
Lake Shore drive.

D. Arthur Brown to Daisy M. Bur-
rows, Cross street extension.

Thomas F. Collyer et al to L. Henry
Gedin, Myrtle street.

William R. Cook to Edison Electric
Illuminating Co. of Boston, Bridge
street.

First National Bank of Boston adm
to Frank Zeoli, Middle and Essex
streets.

Margaret Kelly ex. to Emma M.
McCarthy, Park avenue.

Charles R. Kelty et ux to John S.
Sears, Intervale road.

Henry S. Moody tr to Rosetta Baker,
Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Robert W.
Jesson, Idlewell.

Kenneth L. Nash commissioner to
Isaac L. Wright et ux.

Walter W. Pratt to William B.
White, Washington street.

Charles Q. Tirrell to Benjamin
Bean, Crescent road.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers
of real estate were recorded in the
Norfolk registry last week:

Charles J. Hollis to Dennis S.
Sweeney, Mountain Side park, Bra-
intree; Houghs neck, Quincy.

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache.
Use Hearn's Head-case, 10 powders
25¢. Charles C. Hearn, druggist,
North Weymouth.—Advertisement, 45tf

JOYCE BROS. & CO.**JOYCE BROS. & CO.****JOYCE BROS. & CO.**

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

Store Open Every Night Until Christmas**THIS YEAR BUY DEPENDABLE CLOTHING**
And Practical Christmas Gifts For Your Friends

BUY—BUY IT WHERE you are certain to get the most for your money in Quality—Style—Value—and Service. AT THE JOYCE STORES you are sure to find these conditions—now so essential. The year just drawing to a close has been one of the most prosperous in our business career COVERING A PERIOD OF THIRTY-TWO YEARS. The Store that has succeeded best has done so because its MERCHANDISE—VALUES—AND SERVICE have satisfied its patrons. We are equipped as never before to help the people make this the GREATEST YULE-TIDE IN MANY YEARS. Don't let the lack of ready cash stand in the way of supplying your PRESENT CLOTHING AND CHRISTMAS NEEDS. OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE IS FREE AND YOURS FOR THE ASKING. IT ENABLES YOU TO HAVE—WHAT YOU WANT—WHEN YOU WANT IT.

You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Fall and Winter Clothing
We will gladly charge your purchases and you may pay for them in easy partial payments after Christmas, in 1922

Men's Winter Overcoats

Ulsters, Ulsterettes and Raglans. Yoke back and belted models—plaid backs in great variety. Chesterfields for the more conservative in oxford and black kersey.

\$18.50, \$22.50, \$37.50</

**Have you ever thought of giving
Him Something
For His Ford Car
For a Christmas Present.**

If so we are Sure we can Satisfy
the most Particular Buyer.

Firestone 30x3½ Tires	\$12.50
Firestone 30x3½ Tubes	\$2.50
Ford Radiator Covers 5-A	\$2.85
Klaxon Horns	\$7.00
Hand Horns	\$4.75
William's Foot Accellerators	\$2.75
Windshield Cleaners from \$1.50 to \$10.00	
Motor Meters	\$3.50
Genuine Weed Chains	\$5.00

Any of these would make a very acceptable present. Have you received one of our Telephone Number List, if not call in and get one FREE.

An Order for a Ford Car would make an Ideal Xmas Gift.

We will be glad to give you any information you would desire.

**Weymouth Motor Sales Co.
"The Garage on the Square"**

Washington Square Weymouth Landing
Phone Wey. 1107

**The Happiest People on Earth are
those who own their homes**

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander
help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth
and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE AND TEA

TWO GOOD THINGS YOU SHOULD
ALWAYS HAVE IN THE HOUSE -
BOTH THE VERY BEST OF THEIR KIND

BOSTON DWINELL-WRIGHT CO., CHICAGO

Just Received

CARLOAD OF

BALDWIN PIANOS AND PLAYERS

We have marked these pianos to Pre-War prices
during this special Christmas Sale.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Player
Piano this year, get our prices first.

BAHR'S

1454 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Join our Christmas Club.
Headquarters for Victrolas.

INSURANCE

Fort Hill 5228
Weymouth 149-W

141 Milk Street, Boston Charles H. Chubbuck

**Boston Founded
By Weymouth Settlers**

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde
No. 18—Weymouth and Boston
In the calendar of Colonial State Papers, 1574—1660, there is the following item, Nov. 19, 1622:

"Letter to be written to Mr. Thomas Weston to deliver to Leonard Peddock to take over with him a boy, a native of New England, Papa Whinett, belonging to Abbadakest, Sachem of Massachusetts."

This was one of the Indian boys who had been kidnapped by Smith or Weymouth. Thus then, we have Braintree (Quincy), Squantum, Neponset, Boston, Charlestown, Chelsea, the Neponset, the Charles and the Mystic rivers first settled by people from Weymouth, and it could be said that Boston was founded from Weymouth.

Major Elias Hunt of Weymouth was the first singer who received a salary for singing in a Boston church.

Joshua Bates, a native of Weymouth was a founder of the Boston Public Library.

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Rev. William Smith of Weymouth and her husband, Rev. John Shaw, were among the founders of the Boston Atheneum Library. Elizabeth Smith Shaw was the sister of Abigail Smith Adams, the mother of President John Quincy Adams.

General Solomon Lovell of Weymouth, during the Revolution, was commander of the Military Division of which Boston was the center.

Besides, Weymouth has given bankers, lawyers, clergymen, business men, doctors, teachers and other noted persons to Boston, and can it not then be said that Weymouth was the Alma Mater of Boston.

The settlement of Weymouth, then, was largely the work of Thomas Weston and Sir Ferdinando Gorges; indeed for many years the name of Sir Ferdinando Gorges was a terror to the Plymouth people, for if he should succeed in his aims and defeat his enemies, thus gaining the means to carry out his views of a great colony at Boston Bay, it would mean an entire change in the religion and government of New England.

Sir Ferdinando Gorges' son John succeeded Captain Robert Gorges in the grant which he had in Massachusetts.

sets and other relatives, such as nephews also came into relation with the Gorges Charter, but the struggle in connection with it was mainly in England, and when it did come to New England, it was transferred to the colonies in Maine.

Although Sir Ferdinando Gorges came near losing his charter several times, yet he never lost it, and in various ways it was bequeathed or given to other members of the Gorges family.

Sir Ferdinando Gorges divided the grant into two provinces, the Province of Maine and the Province of Massachusetts. Over the Province of Maine he set his cousin Thomas Gorges as Deputy Governor and Thomas in his turn set his son Henry Gorges, Esq., over that Province, and he in his turn gave it to his brother, Ferdinando by power of attorney.

The grant to Henry Gorges was given in 1638, and in 1685 in the Island of Barbados the power of attorney was drawn up, and the interesting thing about it was that it was witnessed to by Ferdinando Gorges, John King Jr., Charles Glover and Thomas Dutton, the last three of whom were Weymouth men, and the deed was made oath to in Boston by Charles Glover, Sept. 7, 1685.

In this power of attorney, the Ogunquit river in Maine is mentioned. See the files of the Supreme Court of Suffolk County, Vol. 28, paper 2342).

In all this work about the Charter there was danger to Plymouth, but in the end the danger passed away.

The work of Gorges in New England cannot be thrown aside as, no account, as some would like to do. Nor can the work of Thomas Weston be forgotten. There are those who write as though his work was of but little account, but no matter what they may say against him, his work remains; he was an instrument of fate in the development of a new continent. He had a part in the great work and the part was essential to the work. His part is forever fixed on the page of history, and at one time, not only the fate of Plymouth, but the settlement of the eastern coast of Massachusetts depended upon Thomas Weston.

(To be continued)

**KNITTED OUTERWEAR
FOR LATE AUTUMN**



KNITTED outerwear serves faithfully, at any season of the year, and anywhere, to fortify women against the chill of season or altitude. But its faithfulness is as nothing compared to its smartness, since discriminating women have undertaken to make the most that can be made of it. Mere service is taken for granted and goes without saying while interest centers now in beauty of color, style and ingenuity in knitting. Our old favorites, the scarf and sweater, find themselves in the company of capes, coats, blouses and frocks—handsome garments, skillfully made, having a field of usefulness that is rapidly widening.

Silk and silk fiber yarns supplement wool, but do not outrival it, in handsome scarfs, sweater-coats and blouses in models where the sheen of silk is an advantage, as in the wide, deeply fringed scarfs for wear with tailored dresses or suits. These scarfs are especially handsome in black, white,

and in Roman stripes. In the opinion of many women the wide, silky angora scarfs, of which an example is illustrated here, outclass even those made of silk.

Very handsome capes are knitted in stripes of two colors and have big collars of angora and sometimes borders of it in one of the colors. Other capes in one color have angora collars and borders in a contrasting color. These and knitted one-piece frocks are ideal for autumn and early winter wear. A rib in the knitting makes possible many pretty variations in all knitted garments, but proves itself most effective in capes and blouses.

Both frocks and blouses are giving a good account of themselves for sports and street wear,

Julia Bottomley

Feel Heavy After Eating?

Cut out those rich foods and substitute more Bread in your diet—

BRAD is pure thrift food, bringing to your table bigger nutritive value than any other food you can buy at any price.

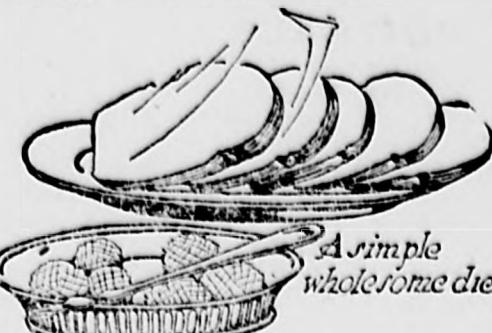
Bread never taxes digestion or clogs the system as do richer foods.

Most important of all, Bread builds health, renews worn-out tissues, guarantees energy for the day's tasks.

Insist upon

Home Town Bread

The splendid nutritious loaf made by bakers who insist on all-pure ingredients and fullest food value.



A simple wholesome diet

Home Town Bakery

65 COMMERCIAL ST

PHONE WEY 551 W

HOME TOWN BREAD

Ask Your Grocer

SAVE \$200 to \$300

BY HAVING YOUR
Old Piano Repaired

Inside and Outside no

Highest Grade

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

EXAMINATION FREE

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Tel. Weymouth 1188-W

Formerly inspecting tuner at the
Hallet & Davis factory.

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money to Loan on First Mortgages

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

OUTSIDE WINDOWS and DOORS

Pay Big Dividends in Comfort
THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST
ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
LOWEST PRICES FREE DELIVERY

RHINES LUMBER CO.

Telephone 47 or 57

WEYMOUTH

GIFTS for ALL

Sandberg's Jewelry Store QUINCY CENTRE

You are invited to inspect our immense Stock of
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Cut Glass and Silverware
of the Better Grade.

The Store that has for 25 Years Given Satisfaction and
Specialized on Quality and Service.

1291 Hancock Street,

Tel. Granite 353

Classified Advertising

LOST

LOST
Ladies gold bracelet wrist watch between Washington Square and Thayer street. Please return to 24 Thayer St. Reward offered. 3t.49.51*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Practically new Ford sedan, with all extras. James H. Hanley, 66 Raymond St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 327M. 1t.51*

SAFETY FIRST

Get your Weed non-skid chains, fixed at Howard M. Clark's. 3t.51.1

JELLY FOR SALE

Pure home-made apple jelly for sale. Mrs. Margaret Hanson, West St., South Weymouth. 3t.51.1

FOR SALE

White Chester and Yorkshire pigs nine weeks old. Barnyard geese, a few more game hens. Pickling barrels for sale. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. General jobbing. D. G. Mulien, rear White St., South Weymouth. 3t.51.1

FOR SALE
Small items gift. Ladies short

FOR SALE
Christmas trees, all sizes, most cedar, trees delivered. Apply to 468 Washington St. 3t.49.51*

HOUSE FOR SALE
House of seven rooms, modern improvements, large barn, shed and her house, 30,064 sq. ft. land on main road. Terms reasonable. Apply C. G. Ford, 149 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 3t.49.51*

FOR SALE

Two burner oil stove in perfect condition, one of the best made. Apply to 39 Summer St. or call Wey. 1081M. 50.52*

FOR SALE
Gasoline station at Lovell's Corner, with house and repair shop, also one d. W. F. Hall, 853 Washington St., East Weymouth. 4t.49.52*

PIANO FOR SALE

Mahogany upright. Will be sold cheap for cash. First class condition. Can be seen at 69 Front St., Weymouth. 3t.49.51*

FOR SALE

A good buy if you want it. Truck body for automobile in first-class shape. Low price for quick sale. Apply E. M. Alexanderson, 138 Bridge St. 4t.48.51*

POTATOES FOR SALE

Green Mountain potatoes \$1.75 a bushel, yellow turnips 31c lb., cabbage \$2.50 dozen. Phone 1149W Weymouth. 3t.49.51*

WOOD

Hard Wood Long or Sawn
Slabs and Edgings
Light Trucking
A. L. SHERMAN, Tel. Wey. 1076W
3t.49.51*

QUINCY BUNGALOWS

One or Two Rooms.
Also Five Rooms, all improvements; excellent location; price \$3800; terms reasonable.

GALLACHER BROS.
14 Depot St. Quincy
Opposite Quincy R. R. station
3t.49.51

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of

JAMES P. SHEA
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Hanna M. Shea, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing, postpaid, a copy of this citation for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE.
Register
3t.49.51

FOUND

* FOUND

A sum of money at South Weymouth depot, the owner can have by applying to Mrs. Leslie Davis, corner of Pleasant and Elm Sts., South Weymouth. 3t.51.1

FOR RENT

* TO LET

Small tenement, some improvements. Apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. D. D. Cameron, 288 Front St., Weymouth Smith. 1t.51*

* TO LET

Hoover vacuum sweeper, cleans rugs, mattresses etc., \$1 a day. E. H. Drown, 177 Washington St., tel. Wey. 9t.8J. 3t.51.1

* FOR RENT

Unexpectedly vacant, a new 4-room bungalow near the Weymouth R. R. station, hot water heater, gas range, bath room, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors and all painted and papered, in fine condition. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W. 50tf

* TO LET

Six room tenement, with improvements. Apply 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, or tel. Wey. 469M. 3t.50.52*

* TO LET

Two rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, to a couple without children at 49 Sterling St., East Braintree. 1t.50*

* GARAGE TO LET

age for two cars. F. J. Brigitte 23 King Ave., Weymouth. 1t.50*

* FOR RENT

Apartment of five rooms, Washington St., phone Wey. 243. 1t.50

* ROOMS TO LET

In South Weymouth on Main street, tenement of three rooms and unfinished attic, electric lights, running water, gas, flush closet, comfortable for man and wife or two ladies. Available Jan. 1, 1923. Tel. Wey. 686R. 3t.48.51*

* TO LET

Light housekeeping rooms and furnished rooms with improvements. Apply to 36 Myrtle St., East Weymouth. 3t.49.51

* TO LET

At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. 3t.50.52*

* WANTED

CLEAN YOUR CARPETS
right Hoover vacuum sweeper to last \$1 a day. E. H. Drown, 177 Washington St., tel. Wey. 968J. 3t.51.1

* WOMAN WANTED

Two or three days a week. One who expert laundress and thorough cleaner. Write "A. B. C." care of Gazette Office. 3t.51.1

* SITUATION WANTED

Engineer 3d wants position; all-round mechanic. Address "E. F. W." Gazette Office. 4t.51.2

* CARPENTER JOBBING

All kinds inside work a specialty. Warren E. Pierce, Bayley terrace, South Weymouth. 4t.51.2

* WANTED

Position as housekeeper by an American Protestant widow for small family or elderly couple competent to assume full charge. Call Braintree 709W. 3t.50.52*

* PRUNING

If you want your trees and vines to produce good fruit, they should be skillfully pruned. Now is the time to have them done. Sanford Hollis can tell you that in capacity, 859 Front St., tel. Wey. 1027M. 3t.49.51*

* AGENTS WANTED

Live agents wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 71, New York, N. Y. 4t.49.52*

* MEN WANTED

Men who are working and not satisfied with their future prospects, please communicate with "X," care Gazette. 3t.49.51

* WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darnings. We pay 75¢ an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t.49.6

* WANTED

We guarantee \$36 per week full time or 75¢ an hour spare time selling guaranteed Hosiery. Agents making \$75 to \$125 a week. Good hosiery is an absolute necessity, you can sell it easily. Our full line ready at pre-war prices. Eagle Hosiery Mills, Darby, Penn. 48.5

* CALL FOR ANSWERS

Advertisers who have letters addressed in care Weymouth Gazette should call at office frequently for answers. We now have several letters.

* CLERKS WANTED

Clerks, for Postal Mail and Government Field Service, \$125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, instruction, write J. Leonard, (former Civil Service examiner), 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 3t.49.51*

PORTER METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lowell's Corner

Ralph T. Templin, pastor
Christmas service at 10:30. The choir will sing two Christmas anthems "O Holy Night" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." Sermon by the pastor: "A Light Unto the Gentiles." This is the last of the three sermons on Christ's parable of The Great Supper.

Sunay School at 11:45 in the vestry. Christmas program at 5 P. M. with songs and recitations by the children. The choir will sing "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" and "There Were Shepherds." Quartet number: "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, Mrs. Herbert MacFawn, Thomas Roberts and Bowdon Smith.

FOR RENT

* TO LET

Hoover vacuum sweeper, cleans rugs, mattresses etc., \$1 a day. E. H. Drown, 177 Washington St., tel. Wey. 9t.8J. 3t.51.1

* FOR RENT

Unusually vacant, a new 4-room bungalow near the Weymouth R. R. station, hot water heater, gas range, bath room, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors and all painted and papered, in fine condition. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W. 50tf

* TO LET

Six room tenement, with improvements. Apply 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, or tel. Wey. 469M. 3t.50.52*

* TO LET

Two rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, to a couple without children at 49 Sterling St., East Braintree. 1t.50*

* GARAGE TO LET

age for two cars. F. J. Brigitte 23 King Ave., Weymouth. 1t.50*

* FOR RENT

Apartment of five rooms, Washington St., phone Wey. 243. 1t.50

* ROOMS TO LET

In South Weymouth on Main street, tenement of three rooms and unfinished attic, electric lights, running water, gas, flush closet, comfortable for man and wife or two ladies. Available Jan. 1, 1923. Tel. Wey. 686R. 3t.48.51*

* TO LET

Light housekeeping rooms and furnished rooms with improvements. Apply to 36 Myrtle St., East Weymouth. 3t.49.51

* TO LET

At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. 3t.50.52*

* WANTED

CLEAN YOUR CARPETS
right Hoover vacuum sweeper to last \$1 a day. E. H. Drown, 177 Washington St., tel. Wey. 968J. 3t.51.1

* WOMAN WANTED

Two or three days a week. One who expert laundress and thorough cleaner. Write "A. B. C." care of Gazette Office. 3t.51.1

* SITUATION WANTED

Engineer 3d wants position; all-round mechanic. Address "E. F. W." Gazette Office. 4t.51.2

* CARPENTER JOBBING

All kinds inside work a specialty. Warren E. Pierce, Bayley terrace, South Weymouth. 4t.51.2

* WANTED

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Several Interesting Christmas Pages This Week --- Don't Miss the Christmas Advertisements

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL LV NO. 51

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

ALL THIS WEEK
At "THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

Additional Discount on All Purchases

In addition to our Regular Discounts for Cash we will give our patrons another slice of our profits every day during this week. Besides this we give you

A Mutual Dividend Check on Your Money

Every cent you pay us draws interest on our Dividend Plan for you

**GET SENSIBLE FURNITURE
GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS**

Smoker's Stands	Cedar Chests
Tea Wagons	Phonographs
Book Cases	Player Pianos
Telephone Stands	Flower Boxes
Candle Sticks	Writing Desks
Davenport Tables	Dressing Tables
Foot Stools	Framed Pictures
Floor Lamps	Fancy Mirrors
	Boudoir Lamps
	Pedestals
	Sewing Cabinets
	End Tables
	Tapestry Rockers
	Tabourettes
	Clocks
	Filing Cabinets

BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

Open Every Night This Week

**Mutual Furniture
Corporation**

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy

Drive for G. A. R.

Associate Members

The suggestion of the Gazette Transcript, that Reynolds Post, No. 58, have an Associate Membership has been unanimously approved by the Post, after an investigation of the workings of such a body in Stoughton, Newton and elsewhere. A committee of the Post has authorized a committee of gentlemen outside the Grand Army to proceed to organize, and as a preliminary step this committee have this week issued the following letter. All gentlemen of Weymouth are invited and should not wait for personal appeal:

"Patriotic Citizens of Weymouth:

"The time has come when we can be of service to the surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. Reynolds Post at one time had over 300 members, but now there are less than 50, and their average age is about 80 years, so that it is not easy to perform their sacred duty on Memorial Days, or even to attend the regular meetings of the Post.

"Patriotic citizens of Weymouth have suggested to Reynolds Post that they would esteem it an honor to become Associate Members, and the Post at a regular meeting have unanimously approved the plan. A committee of the Post,—composed of Commander Francis A. Bicknell, Surgeon William A. Drake, Chaplain Bradford Hawes, Adjutant Waldo Turner and Senior Vice Commander William Litchfield—has authorized the undersigned gentlemen to proceed to organize an Associate Membership.

"First, it will be necessary to make application individually to become Associate Members of the Post and you are requested to obtain a petition sign it, and forward with \$5 to any of the Grand Army officers above. Upon election the Associate Members will have their own organization, and you will be notified of time and place of preliminary meeting.

"It has been suggested that the \$5 fee include all dues to January, 1923. That it also provides a complimentary dinner to the members of Reynolds Post and a badge for each Associate Member. That the Associate Members secure automobiles for Memorial Day, also to take the G. A. R. to and from their regular meetings,

which are held twice a month. That in other ways they contribute to the happiness of the members of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., and to the members of Reynolds Relief Corps.

"That your name may be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the Post on Tuesday, Jan. 3, please forward your application promptly.

"Respectfully,

(Signed)

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
GEORGE L. BARNES,
REV. WILLIAM HYDE
WILLIAM H. WILDE
REV. JOHN B. HOLLAND
JOSEPH CHASE, JR. M. D.
KENNETH L. NASH
WILLIAM B. DASHA
JAMES W. CALDERWOOD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE

The application for Associate Membership reads as follows:

"Esteeming it an honor to be identified with the Grand Army of the Republic, and desirous of being of service to the surviving veterans of 1861-65, I hereby make application to become an ASSOCIATE MEMBER of Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R., of Weymouth and pledge myself to conform to all bylaws of the Post.

Name _____

Age _____ Occupation _____

Post Office Address _____

A fee of \$5 should accompany the application.

In Stoughton, all the members of the Board of Selectmen, most of the town officials, the clergy, the lawyers, physicians, merchants and citizens generally are proud to be enrolled as Associate Members.

MILITARY HONORS

Funeral service with full military honors were held last Sunday afternoon in connection with the reinterment of the body of Private Thomas Francis Donovan, Co. M, 9th Infantry, Second Division, A. E. F.

The flags were at half staff at headquarters Weymouth Post, No. 79, American Legion, and at the town offices, out of respect to his memory.

The religious funeral services were held in Sacred Heart church at 2 p.m., Rev. John B. Holland officiating. The music was under the direction of Mrs. John W. Hanley, organist. Solos were rendered by Miss Helen M. Corrigan, singing "Ave Maria", with violin obligato by Mr. Lawrence Corrigan, Mr. Henry Kennedy, "O Jesu Me" and Miss Helen Caulfield. Fr. Holland gave a brief eulogy over the body and at the conclusion of the services "Taps" was sounded.

The body was then conveyed to St. Francis Xavier cemetery escorted by the Weymouth Post, No. 79, A. L. band; color bearers Basil S. Warren, Henry A. Cote; color guards Victor L. Nostiglia, Everett Kennerson; firing squad in charge of Corp. Leo Draper; Weymouth Post, No. 79, A. L., in charge of Lieut. William A. Connell; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Oriental Fife & Drum Corps, of which the deceased was one of the organizers, and mourners.

The committal services at the cemetery were conducted by Fr. Holland. Before the body was lowered into the grave, the large American flag was taken from the casket and a smaller one substituted by Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, president of the Auxiliary to Weymouth Post, No. 79, and a bouquet of roses by the president of the Service Star Legion. The band then played "Nearer, My God to Thee", as the body was lowered into the grave, after which three volleys were fired. "Taps" was sounded by Neil Nelson.

The pallbearers were William R. Dwyer, Henry Dwyer, Thomas A. Lyons, Thomas T. McCarthy, Francis A. Donovan and C. Raymond Condrick.

The following nominations have been made for officers of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club: J. Wendell Totman of East Weymouth, president; H. Parker Hobart of Braintree, vice-president; Matthew C. Sproule of South Weymouth, secretary-treasurer; Charles H. Roberts of South Braintree; Fred H. Bellows of Holbrook; George C. Green of Framingham, Rector D. Stetson of Hanover; Bradford C. Wilder and Kimball of Hingham, directors.



Christmas Suggestions

KELLY TIRES

COMMUNITY SILVER

Spoons, Knives, Forks and
Special Pieces

PYREX

Glass Cooking Ware. 25 Varieties

Genuine Flexible Flyers
and Steering Sleds

Electric Toasters

Skees 5 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft.,
\$3, \$4, and \$6

Percolators

Nickle Plated Skates
for Boys and Girls

Chafing Dishes

Pucks and Hockeys

Ever Ready Flash Light

Fine Pocket Knives

J. H. Murray Hardware Co. INC.

F. Wayland Preston, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

759 Broad Street

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 272-J

**LAST CHANCE FOR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

I wish to extend hearty thanks for your very kind and liberal patronage and wish you

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

JUST A FEW FINAL SUGGESTIONS
AT SNOW'S

For MEN

BEACH COATS

SWEATERS

NECKWEAR

SHIRTS

SLIPPERS

RUBBERS

UMBRELLAS

RUBBER BOOTS

FELT & OVERS

SUSPENDERS

GARTERS

HATS and CAPS

HANDKERCHIEFS

GLOVES

For Women

SLIPPERS

SHOES

RUBBERS

ARCTICS

COMFY SLIPPERS

For Boys

GLOVES

SHIRTS

SUSPENDERS

RUBBER BOOTS

SHOES

RUBBERS

NECK TIES

HOSIERY

BELTS

CAPS

BUY USEFUL GIFTS

W. H. SNOW

Formerly A. D. TIRRELL

Bates Opera House Building
WEYMOUTH



FOR
THE WHOLE
FAMILY



The Cheer of Christmas

By Alva Jordan Garth

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

THERE was a token of crisp, white winter in the air and the oldest inhabitant was daily discussing the probability of "a real genuine old-fashioned Christmas." The river was frozen and a spell of skating and races on the ice promised. The little town had awakened to real enthusiasm and when Susie Burton appeared driving the old family horse with a string of merrily chiming bells attached to the shafts of the wagon which held the cans of sweet, fresh home milk for a coterie of old customers, the cheer of the approaching holidays was intensified.

Susie was poor as her well mended garment evidenced, but she was superbly happy. "You see," she imparted to an especial confidant, a girl neighbor, "our customers always give us some little remembrance around Christmas time. And mother always makes up enough delicious cottage cheese to go the rounds so we don't appear as if we were beggars" and Susie removed the top of a milk can to display a mass of the delicacy.

"Sometimes it's money, sometimes rare gifts bought for money, or clothes, or a knitted hood. Anyhow it makes us feel rich around Christmas time each year."

Susie hoped there would be some real money offerings which she felt her diligence and that of her grandmother truly deserved.

For a month past Mrs. Burton had referred to "a bill and a judgment." Susie learned that the city firm threatened "to sell the Burtons out."

"Surely they won't trouble poor old grandma so cruelly," she hoped, but the next morning when she went out to the stable to hitch up old Dobbins she found the stall empty and her grandmother seated on the front steps of the house, her apron to her eyes. "Oh, Grandma! where is Dobbins, and what has happened and why are you crying so bitterly?"

"Child," was the sobbing reply, "the worst has come. Two men just took Dobbins away. It is ruin for us."

"Where is he? where did they take him?" cried Susie. Oh, grandma I



"Being Led Up a Slanting Platform."

must find Dobbins! There must be some way to get him back."

Two men had led Dobbins in the direction of the railroad to ship him to the city with other live stock. Almost hysterical Susie was speedily dashing down the road.

At length she reached the railroad; yes, there was poor faithful Dobbins being led up a slanting platform to a car. Wildly Susie dashed after him.

"Where are you taking our horse, our Dobbins!" she called, and then sprang towards the animal clinging to his mane, kissing and caressing him.

"We are simply doing our duty and shipping the horse as directed," declared one of the men, and Susie learned that the destination was the livery stable of a man named Arnold Drury in the city, and boldly declared she would remain with Dobbins until she saw this Mr. Drury, who could not but heed her story when she told it!

There was a three hours' jolting, worried ride. When the train reached the city some new men proceeded to unload the car. Still Susie clung to old Dobbins. People stared as the procession passed down a street leading to a great livery stable. Susie learned that a gentleman in a house nearby was Mr. Drury. His wife and daughter were with him and before them all Susie told her story.

"Little one," he said, jotting down the town where she lived and covertly wiping away a tear, "we will attend to all this speedily. Get the child something to eat," he directed his wife, and an hour later she was the companion of Susie, homeward bound, after giving directions for the immediate return of old Dobbins.

That was not all. Mrs. Burton quivered with delight, as glancing into the yard the next morning there was Dobbins all ready in the shafts for an early trip, and Susie went her rounds singing happily.

The story of the old horse got about town and was the theme of many a gossipy story amid interested home circles as the Christmas bells rang out. Kriss Kringle sent the loyal Susie a full grist of gifts, and peace and hope, and happiness hovered over the little

Our Greetings In the Meaning of Christmas

IN THE true spirit of the occasion and with due appreciation of all it implies, we extend Christmas greetings to the readers of this publication. Christmas has a meaning possessed by no other holiday throughout the world. America has its national and special days, other countries have theirs; Christmas is the only one alike in spirit and celebrated in all Christian lands. So pure is its principle that it commands respect and admiration among people who worship their Creator in different ways from ours.

Christmas typifies all that is best in mankind. It is the culmination of the human mind throughout the ages dwelling upon the wonders and mysteries of existence, turning to a reverence for God and His representative on earth. It expresses the ascendancy of spirit, the realization of men of their interdependency and their duty to one another; and so it is marked by the bestowal of gifts and other sentiments of benevolence and well wishing.

The makers of newspapers, concerned as they are with the doings, manifestations and thoughts of their respective communities and the world at large, and recording them in their more important aspects for the information, mayhap the education of readers, are brought into an intimate sense of the spirit and meaning of Christmas. Would that we could express to you all the good that we see in the hearts of men and the increased brilliancy behind a few shadows of the light which has upheld the world for so many centuries. In the happy auguries we see for the future, there is every reason to be merry.

Our Yuletide thoughts go out to the people of this community and our thanks are due the patrons and kind friends who have given us practical support or extended encouragement during the year. May this be the best Christmas you have ever spent, is our wish to all.

THE PUBLISHER

(Copyright, 1921)

THE 1800 CHRISTMAS

FIRST YULETIDE DINNER SERVED IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Launch of Venison Graced the Table Presided Over by the Wife of John Adams.

THE first dinner at Christmas given in the White House was that which took place in the year 1800, when John Adams was President and thrifty Abigail, his wife, sat at the head of the table as hostess. It was not a comfortable meal, although a splendid launch of venison, the gift of Mrs. Washington, graced the board, and the country people of what Mrs. Adams called "the City in the Wilderness" had generously contributed gifts of all sorts to make the feast as toothsome as one could well wish.

The reception after dinner took place in the oval room, which is now the library, and was at that time barely habitable, though furnished, as Mrs. Adams wrote, in "warm crimson." The view from the windows on that first Christmas day would have disclosed what John Cotton Smith describes as "a deep morass, covered with alder bushes." The sidewalks were laid with chips from the stones with which the capitol was built. A wooden bridge spanned Black Tiber Creek, and low houses, also built of wood, were the residences of the congressmen.

The only brick dwellings were those that stood in Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, six in number and built with money derived from the sale of lottery tickets. These were the surroundings of the first Christmas day of the Chief Executive of the young nation "whose policy in government has been more Christ-like than any other nation on the face of the earth which keeps the holiday."



EXTRAVAGANT AFFECTION.

Perce—Maud expects a handsome present from me this year and has hinted she thinks it might be in the shape of an engagement ring when I can afford only a plain one.

Ferd—Serves you right for indulging a diamond ring passion on a ten-dollar salary.

Toys I Used to Know

WITHIN the shopping center here I stand, a wail and stray, And watch the throngs of women dear.

Who pay and pay and pay. Wide-eyed, I look about, but oh! Where are the toys I used to know?

Swift an acrobat goes by, To hoodwink's marveling, And fascinated eyes rove high To watch the wonder thing. But, heart of mine! across my sight There floats a little homemade kite.

My boy demands a 'lectric train, With fifty feet of track. His modern spirit skims the plain And brooks no holding back. O Christmas when I used to bless My key-wound fifty-cent express!

My little girl I must amuse, And so I buy at view A doll that wears French high-heeled shoes And silken stockings too!

Yet lo! a vision from above— Yet lo! a vision from above— My sister's doll, of rags and love!

My boy demands a 'lectric train, With fifty feet of track. His modern spirit skims the plain And brooks no holding back. O Christmas when I used to bless My key-wound fifty-cent express!

My little girl I must amuse, And so I buy at view A doll that wears French high-heeled shoes And silken stockings too!

Yet lo! a vision from above— Yet lo! a vision from above— My sister's doll, of rags and love!

Here, where the incandescents gleam Amid the costly show, I seem to see, as in a dream, The penny candles glow.

Tree of my youth! my heart, grown new Again hangs on a branch of you!

—John O'Keefe, in New York World.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS

CHISTMAS is far other than a vision, a poetic rendition of the facts of life; it is an event seen not only in the history of men but in their faith, their worship, and their way of life. They have never risen to its level; they have never, by united effort, given its spirit the tremendous effectiveness of concerted action; but, even in their infirmity of intention and their feebleness of practice, Christmas has given their life on earth a diviner meaning and a kindlier habit.

It has enormously increased the value of that life; it is increasing the spiritual content of the thought of life in the minds of men; it is giving it a sweeter savor, a softer grace, a warmer atmosphere as men more and more interpret life in the light which streams from Bethlehem. — Hamilton Wright Mabie.



Fancy Candy Cigars by the Box

Perfumes and Toilet Articles

The Rexall Store

WADPL DRUG STORE Washington Sq., Weymouth

Nothing Better For You Than

ICE CREAM

THAT IS PURE AND WHOLESOME

FOR YEARS WE HAVE BEEN BUILDING UP A REPUTATION

TRY OUR FANCY BRICK

C. M. PRICE & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PHONE, WEYMOUTH 340



GEO. H. WAKEFIELD

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

1416 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Over 30 Years Experience in the Optical Business.

In charge of C. F. Pettengill's optical department for the past eight years. In his new place of business with the latest instruments for testing the eye and a complete lens grinding plant, he can quote prices for the best optical work that will be in the reach of everybody.

Mr. Wakefield will be at the Jewelry Store of Mr. F. B. Reed at 767 Broad St., East Weymouth, every afternoon from 1-3:30 o'clock.

QUINCY'S LEADING JEWELER

SINCE 1876

Has just that XMAS GIFT you are looking for. A small deposit now, holds your choice until Xmas. A carefully selected stock of goods for your inspection.

Come in and ask to see THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WATCH IN THE WORLD.

45 Years of honest dealings with my customers.

C. F. PETTENGILL, Jeweler

1391 Hancock Street, Quincy

DIAMONDS

ESTABLISHED 1876

WATCHES

Best Time of the Year to Build

FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES SEE THOMPSON BUILDING CO.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Up-to-date Carpenter Shop Equipped for Making and Repairing Screens and Furniture.

LATHE AND BAND SAW WORK

Have your Storm Doors and Fall Repairing Done before snow flies

HENRY C. THOMPSON

Tel. 294-W 564 Broad Street, East Weymouth

FORST AUTO EXPRESS

Braintree, So. Braintree, East Braintree and Weymouth

TWO TRIPS DAILY

BOSTON OFFICES

21 India St., Tel. Main 3560

29 Chatham St., Richmond 2555

BRAINTREE OFFICE

Boston Cash Market

Tel. Braintree 225

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—17—

"No; Alix is going to speak to him about it." Cherry outlined the talk that she and her sister had had at breakfast.

"Then I shouldn't bring up the question at all," Peter decided, quickly. "It would only mean an ugly and unnecessary scene. It's much wiser to let him continue to think that you don't know anything about it, and to let Alix think that you are ignoring the whole thing!"

"Until Sunday!" she whispered.

"Until Sunday." Peter glanced at Martin and Alix, who were talking together absorbedly, in low tones. "My little sweetheart, I'll make all this misery up to you!" he whispered. Little hand was locked in his for the rest of the evening.

Morning came, a crystal autumn morning, and life went on. If there was any change at the cabin it was a change for the better. Alix, who had been silent and troubled for a little while, was more serene now, as usual concerned for the comfort of her household, and as usual busy all day long with her poultry and pigeons, her bee-keeping, stable, and dogs. Peter was his courteous, gentle, interested self, more like the old Peter, who had always been occupied with his music and his books, than like the passionately metamorphosed Peter who had been so changed by love for Cherry. Martin, satisfied with the general respects and consideration with which he found himself surrounded, accepted life placidly enough; perhaps he had been disturbed by the advent of the letter, perhaps he was willing to let the question of an adjustment between Cherry and himself rest. It amused him to help get the house ready for a tenant, and from the fact that Cherry talked no more of living there, and made no comment upon his frequent reference to their departure on Monday, he deduced that she had come to her senses.

Cherry, too, was less unhappy than she had been. By avoiding Peter, by refraining even in words and looks from the companionship for which she so hungered, by devoting herself to Alix, she managed to hold her feelings in leash. Even though Alix found that the knowledge of the secret they shared without even mentioning stood between them like a screen, the sisters, busy about the house, had wonderful hours together.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Saturday came, a perfect day that filled the little valley to the brim with golden sunshine. Alix, driving alone to the mountain cabin, stared in the morning freshness at the blue overhead and said aloud, "Oh, what a day of gold!"

The dog, sitting beside her on the front seat, flapped his tail in answer to her voice, and she laughed at him. But the laugh was quickly followed by a sharp sigh.

"Saturday," she mused, "and Martin expects Cherry to go with him on Monday! Expects her to go back with him to a life of misery for her, existence with a man she hates! Oh, Cherry—my little sister!—there can be no happiness for you there! And Peter! Peter is left behind to me, who cannot comfort him or still the ache that is tearing his heart! My two loved ones, and what can I do to help them?"

She had come up to the cabin to do the usual last little daily fussing among the ducks and chickens and to bring Peter, if Peter had not gone into town, back with her to Cherry's house. They had all dined in the old Strelleland house the night before, and because of a sudden rainfall had decided to spend the night there, too. The Chinese boy who had been helping the sisters with their housecleaning had been persuaded to cook the dinner and get breakfast, and the evening about the old fireplace had been almost too deliciously sweet.

But suddenly, at about ten o'clock, Peter had surprised them all by getting to his feet. He was going up to the cabin, he said—must go. In fact, he would rather walk, please, he told Alix, when she offered to drive him up in the car. Bewildered and a little apprehensive, she let him go. To Cherry, who seemed to feel suddenly sad and uneasy, Alix laughed about it, but she was secretly worried herself, and immediately after breakfast the next morning decided to run up to the cabin in the car and assure herself that everything was right there.

Cherry, who had not slept and who was pale, had come out to the car, her distracted manner increasing Alix's sense that something was gravely amiss. She started on her trip with a heavy heart, but the half-hour's run soothed her in spite of herself, and now she reached the cabin in a much more cheerful mood.

Peter was nowhere about, and as she plunged into the work of house and farmyard she supposed, without giving the matter a conscious thought, that he had gone to the city.

"Mis' Peter not go train," Kow announced presently.

All Alix's vague suspicious awakened.

"Not go train?" she asked with a premonitory pang.

Kow made a large gesture, as indicating affairs disorganized.

"Him no go to bed," he further stated. "Boss come late. He walkin' on porch."

"He came in late and walked on the porch!" Alix echoed in a low tone, as if to herself. "Where Mr. Peter go now?" she asked. "He have some coffee?"

"No eat," the boy answered. He indicated the direction of the creek, and after while Alix, with an icy heart, went to the bridge and the pool where Peter had first found Cherry only a few weeks ago.

He was standing, staring vaguely at the low and lisping stream, and Alix felt a great pang of pity when she saw him. He came to her smiling, but as Cherry had smiled, with a wan and ghastly face.

"Peter, you're not well?" Alix said.

"I think—I am a little upset," he answered. They walked back to the house together. Alix ordered him to take a hot bath, and made him drink some coffee, when, refreshed and grateful, he came out to the porch half an hour later. They shared the little meal that was her luncheon and his breakfast.

He followed her to the car and got in the front seat beside her.

"You're awfully good to me," he said, briefly, when they were going down the long grade.

Alix did not answer immediately and he thought that she had not heard. She ran the big machine through the valley, stopped at the postoffice, and still in silence began the climb toward the old house. The roads were all narrow here, but she could have followed them in the dark, he knew, and he understood that it was not her driving that made her face so thoughtful and kept her eyes from meeting his.

"You say I'm good to you, Pete," she surprised him by saying suddenly. "I hope I am. For you've been very good to me, my dear. There's only one thing in life that I haven't got, and want. And that you can't, unfortunately, get for me."

He had flushed darkly, and he spoke with little effort. "I'd like to try!"

She ignored the invitation for a few minutes, and for an instant of panic he thought he saw her lip tremble. But when she turned to him, he was with her usual smile.

"It's only that I would like to have you—and—and Martin—and Cherry as happy as I am!" she said quickly. And a second later the mood was gone as she turned the car in at the home gate and exclaimed, "There's Cherry now!"

"Martin's somewhere about," Cherry said as Peter joined her, and Alix stopped the car within conversational range.

Alix remarking that she would turn the car so that she might later start on the grade, disappeared, and the two were together again, after what a night—and what a day!—and that was



"Where Mr. Peter Go Now?" She Asked.

all that mattered. They spoke confusedly, in brief monosyllables, and were silent, their eyes meeting only faintly and briefly.

"Can you walk up to the cabin with me?" Peter asked. "I want so much to speak to you. Everything's all arranged for tomorrow. All you have to think of is yourself. Now, in case of missing the boat again—which isn't conceivable, but we must be ready for anything—I shall go straight to the club. You must telephone me there. Just go off tonight quietly, get as much sleep as you can, and keep your wits about you."

"Tell me our plans again," Cherry faltered.

"It's perfectly simple," he said, giving her anxious face a concerned glance. "You are going to the Olivers. I go in, in the morning, to get your suitcase and my own and get to the boat. I shall be there at half-past ten."

Buck was off like a rocket when he finally set him free; his feathered tail disappeared between the columns of

the redwoods. Without speaking Cherry and Peter started after him.

"And now that we are alone together," Cherry said, after a few minutes, "there seems to be nothing to say! We've said it all."

"Nothing to say!" Peter echoed. "Alix knows," he said in his heart.

"Whatever we do, it all seems so wrong!" Cherry said with watering eyes.

"Whatever we do is wrong," he agreed soberly.

"But we go?" she said on a fluttering breath.

"We must go!" Peter answered. And again, like the ominous fall of a heavy bell-tongue, the words formed in his heart: "Alix knows. Alix knows."

He thought of the afternoon, only a few weeks ago, when Cherry's beauty had made so sudden and so irresistible an appeal to him, and of the innocent delight of their luncheons together, when she had first confided in him, and of the days of secret and intense joy that her mere nearness and the knowledge that he would see her had afforded him. It had all seemed so fresh, so natural, so entirely their own affair, until the tragic day of Martin's reappearance and the hour of agonized waiting at the boat for the Cherry who did not come. There had been no joyous self-confi-

ence in that hour, only a sense of consternation, but Alix did not seem to see it.

She addressed Peter, but when he found himself physically unable to answer, she continued the conversation with no apparent consciousness of his stumbling effort to appear natural.

One chance in a hundred that she had not heard!

Yet, if she was acting, she was acting superbly. Cherry had turned scarlet and had given him an open glance of consternation, but Alix did not seem to see it.

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"There you are! Are we going to have any tennis? It's after two o'clock now."

"I had no idea it was so late," Peter said.

"I knew it was getting on," Cherry added, utterly at random.

"Go in and tell the boy we won't be back until tomorrow," Martin suggested to his wife.

"You could all come down here to sleep," Cherry said, "and have breakfast here!"

"I have to go into town rather early tomorrow," Peter remarked. "Porter's giving a breakfast at the Bohemian club."

"Why not walk up to the cabin?" Cherry suggested in a shaking voice.

"I have to take the car up. You three walk! Come on, anybody who wants to ride!" Alix said.

"They can walk," Martin said, getting into the front seat. "Me for the little old bus!"

Cherry came out of the house with her hat on, and Buck leaped before her into the back seat. Alix watched her as she stepped up on the running board, and saw the color flicker in her beautiful face.

"I thought you were going to walk?" Peter said nervously. He had sauntered up to them with an air of indifference.

"Shall I?" faltered Cherry. She looked at Alix, who had not yet climbed into the car and was pulling on her driving gloves. Alix, toward whose face the dog was making eager springs, did not appear interested, so Cherry turned to Martin. "Walk with us, Mart?" she said.

"Nix," Martin said comfortingly, not stirring.

"I'll be home before you, Pete, and wait for you," Alix said. She looked at him irresolutely, as if she would have added more, but evidently decided against it and spoke again only in reference to the dog. "Keep Buck with you, will you, Pete?" she said.

"He's getting too lazy. No, sir!" she reproached the animal affectionately.

"You shall not ride! Well, the dear old Buck-boy, does he want to come along?"

And she knelt down and put her arms about the animal, and laid her brown cheek against his head.

"You old fool!" she said, shaking him gently and to fro. "You've got to stay with Peter. Old Buck!"

Suddenly she was on her feet and had sprung into her place.

"Hold him, Pete!" she said. "Good-by, Sis dear! All right, Martin!"

The engine raced; the car slipped smoothly into gear and vanished. Peter and Cherry stood looking at each other.

"Give them a good start or Buck will catch them," Peter said, his body swaying with the frantic jumping of the straining dog. But to himself he said, with a sense of shock: "Alix knows!"

Buck was off like a rocket when he finally set him free; his feathered tail disappeared between the columns of

the redwoods. Without speaking Cherry and Peter started after him.

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WHERE and WHAT to BUY

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CHURCH NOTES

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

Christmas sermon: "The Birth of the Divine Ideal" from the text: "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us", with special Christmas music by choir and organ at 10:30 A. M. Kindergarten under the leadership of Miss Emma Harris at the same hour. Church School at 12 M dress rehearsal for the pageant.

The big Christmas feature of Union church this year will be the Christmas pageant: "The Light of the World" written and produced by Prof. H. Augustine Smith for the International Sunday School convention in Tokio, Japan. This will be given with a cast of about 150 of the church school next Sunday at 7 P. M. The program is as follows:

Prelude scene: Processional march and adoration by the children of the Primary, singing "Silent Night."

Scene I. Prophecy of the coming Messiah. Antiphonal with pageant choir.

Scene II. March of the Magi and Magi at Bethlehem.

Scene III. The vision of Isaiah. Antiphonal with choir: "Holy, Holy, Holy" from Gaul's Holy City.

Scene IV. The Light of Bethlehem spreads to all the world.

Scene V. Consecration and Coronation.

The cast of the pageant is as follows:

Prophets, Charles T. Crane, Herbert Poore, Fred F. Pease;

Magi, John F. Vining, Harold South, Roger Loud;

Shepherds, H. D. Whiting, Howard Honnens, Theron Bailey;

The Madonna, Miss Susan Avery, Angels, Dorothy Carr, Grace MacAllister, Mildred Nelson;

Spirit of Christmas, Miss Margaret South;

Education, Miss Irene Proctor;

The Church, Mrs. T. L. Haquest;

Grecian Maidens, Miss Avery's class;

Crusaders, The Young Men's Forum;

Ambassadors, Mrs. Clarence Rich, Eleanor Walker, Joe Mallon, Edwin Rich, Howard Hall, Robert Carr, Miriam MacDowell;

Bible Girls, Mrs. Rich's class; the Primary, Eleanor Walker with ten little children;

Evangelists, Joe Mallon with ten Burden Souls, Mrs. Chadbourne, Mrs. Royles, Alice Charlesworth with S. S. Class;

Religious Education, F. F. Pease's S. S. Class;

Business Men, Messrs. H. B. Hall, George Hall, Rankin, Halquist and Lockyer;

Patriot, Hagan with ten children in costume;

Missionary, Miriam MacDowell and Class;

Prelude, Orcilla MacDowell and Marjorie Honnens with Primary Department;

Two Buglers, Girl Scout buglers, Dorothy Barham and Ellen Anderson;

The Nations of the Earth, Races of Mankind, People, all the classes of the Sunday School taking part.

Pageant directors, Mrs. Newman Page, Mrs. Theo Haquest, Mrs. Clarence Rich, H. D. Whiting, Miriam MacDowell, Marion Vining; in charge of spotlight and electric effects, Harold Lane, Ralph Chadbourne and Marvin Hill; scenery, William MacDowell with helpers; music, Dorothy Avery.

The scenery includes a whole set, right with electric star received from Chicago, Ill.; three elevations for the various actions of the pageant, etc.

The church where there's always a welcome waiting for you.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes or "White Kitchen Products" fulfill this. For particulars visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor
Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30 by the pastor; subject: "The Hope of the Race."

Sunday School at 12 M.

Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

A Christmas cantata entitled: "The Adoration" will be given by the choir at 7 o'clock. Members of the Sunday School directed by Miss Hazel Hollis will assist the choir in giving a tableau. The public is cordially invited.

WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Hanianian, minister
Morning worship at 10:30; Christ-

mas sermon: "Through Christ to God."

Sunday school at 12

Christian Endeavor at 6; subject:

"Following the Star, What Do Men Find?" Leader, Lois Ames.

Evening service at 7; special music traditional carols by the combined choirs. Sermon prelude: "Are There Three Gods?" Sermon subject: "Meeting at the Manger."

Saturday, Dec. 24, Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30; leader, Frederick Lanhorst; subject: "What Gifts Shall We Give Jesus?"

Tuesday evening meeting at 7:30; subject: "What Christmas Meant to Me?"

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth. Rev. James Thayer Addison rector. Christmas Eve at 3:30 P. M. service for the children with singing of Christmas carols to which parents are especially invited and all are welcome.

Christmas Day service with sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, or Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Christian Science."

Golden text: Isaiah 9:6, 7. Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: . . . Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it and establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock Building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every weekday, holidays excepted.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

"Bab" the entrancing "sub-deb" of Mary Roberts Rinehart's stories which Edward Childs Carpenter transformed into one of the merriest, most delightful comedies seen in Boston in years, will be the attraction of the Boston Stock Company at the St. James theatre Christmas week. A very popular bill it should prove too; with its keen wit and entertaining humor.

Mr. Carpenter, who will be remembered as the author of the "Cinderella Man", has preserved the charm and flavor of the original stories, "Bab" is the center of attraction in a series of highly amusing situations that are as novel and yet as natural and interesting as life itself.

The play is pleasantly original and filled with lively, amusing incidents that make "Bab" one of the treats of the season.

—Why not give useful Christmas presents? Attractively packed boxes or "White Kitchen Products" fulfill this. For particulars visit 70 Front street, Weymouth, or telephone Braintree 208W.—Advertisement.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick W. Johnson to Elizabeth E. Rayner, dated Sept. 23, 1920, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book I468, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D., 1922, at four o'clock in the afternoon and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee and therein described as follows: Two (2) certain lots of land with buildings thereon situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being the lots numbered ninety (90) and ninety-one (91) as shown on a plan of the Birches owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated April, 1920, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5, Plan 4684. Said lots are further bounded and described as follows: **Northerly** by lots thirty-six (36) and thirty-seven (37), fifty and fifty-six one hundredths (50.56) feet; **Easterly** by lot ninety-two (92), one hundred eighteen and seventy-one one hundredths (118.71) feet; **Southerly** by Westminster road, fifty-one and sixty-six one hundredths (51.66) feet; and **Westerly** by lot eighty-nine (89), one hundred twenty-four and fourteen one hundredths (124.14) feet. Containing six thousand seventy-two square feet (6072) of land, more or less, and by all said measurements, areas and boundaries, more or less.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to the restrictions and reservations as set forth in deed of D. Arthur Brown to the said Frederick W. Johnson, which deed is duly recorded, and said sale will also include all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be deposited by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.

ELIZABETH E. RAYNER, Mortgagee

Allen and Barnes, Attorneys,

209 Washington St.,

Boston, Mass.

D23,30,J6

IN NEW CHAPEAUX

Latest in Millinery Models Are Plain and Simple.

Everything Dropped in Some Little Way—Feathers Mark Season for Their Own.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. WHITCOMB late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George L. Barnes, the administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31,D9,16,23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of RUSSELL B. WORSTER late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by A. Gertrude Worster, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executors therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31,D9,16,23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of JACOB R. SCOTT alias J. Rupert Scott, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Bertha E. Scott, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
31,D9,16,23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of

ABbie B. Brant

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ARTHUR V. HARPER,
(Address)
East Weymouth, Mass.
Dec. 12, 1921

31,D16,23,30

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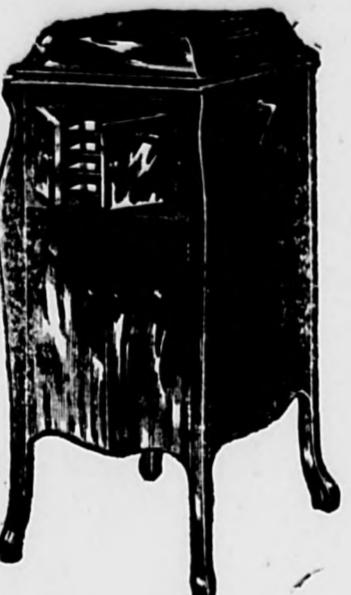
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WEYMOUTH HIGH FOOTBALL
Weymouth High has just closed a successful season. It coveted four victories, suffered three defeats and played one tie game. Victories were scored over Braintree, Belmont, Rockland and Norfolk Aggies. The victory over the latter was an honorable one because Weymouth played a team which had not been beaten and which greatly outweighed it.

Defeats were received at the hands of Taunton, Quincy and Rockland. The lone tie game was played with Abington. Although Weymouth did not score, it had the ball in Abington's territory most of the time.

The team was led by Al Gladwin, veteran guard. Henry T. O'Brien managed the team. Much credit should be given the captain for his leadership. Cipullo and Keene, the ends, proved to be valuable wing men in getting down on punts and in breaking up plays. Solness and L. Keene filled the tackle positions in a sensational manner. Cap. Gladwin and Bailey also filled the guard positions in a very creditable way.

The pivot position was played by Lyons of last year's squad. His playing as roving center was remarkable. He played a steady game and held his own with the best of centers pitted against him. Gunville played quarterback. His broken field running and field generalship was a sensation. He also had great drawing power and his presence was an inspiration to the team.

The halfback positions were filled by Coyle and Kelley, the latter at right half showed rare ability in catching forward passes. Coyle at left half proved to be a valuable man on the defense. The fullback position was filled by Mauro, the 15-year-old giant. His ability in line plunging was a feature. At all times in the season he was found to be a consistent ground gainer. Wilder also played right half back previous to his injury. His playing was of high order up to the time of his injury. Much credit is also due the work of Daniele, who played end in the last few games. His sure tackling was one of his fine points.

The substitutes, Hollis and Murray, performed well when called upon. Considering the fact that not more than 30 candidates reported for practice, much credit must be given the two coaches, Wallace Whittle and Thomas Lyons.

The team is grateful to the public of Weymouth for their hearty response to the call for money for the equipment of the team. The season ended rather abruptly owing to the cancellation of Hingham High, who cancelled for some unknown reason. Those who will be awarded Ws are: R. Keene, I. Keene, Bailey, Lyons (captain), Gladwin, Solness, Daniele, Gunville, Kelley, Coyle, Mauro and Wilder.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
There was an annual meeting of the Weymouth Football Association of South Weymouth this week. The various reports were made and accepted.

Edward Marr, the treasurer of the association rendered an excellent report, which showed that the Association was in a good financial condition. Mr. Marr should receive great praise for his work.

The election of officers took place. Fred Waite was elected president; Edward Marr was elected treasurer; and Edward Leo Madden was chosen secretary.

Carl O'Neill was chosen captain of the football team of 1922, and Bryant Sprague was reelected manager. O'Neill's work on the eleven this year was remarkable and it is certain that he will make a good captain. William Campbell's work as captain in 1921 was very creditable.

The association has entered into a drive for at least 500 members. The football team has proved to be an extremely good one. The association is securing a first-class coach for the team for next year and it seems, with the people of Weymouth back of the boys, that the eleven will attract a great deal of attention among the various town teams next year.

Let me be a member. The following will be glad to receive your subscription of \$1 for the coming year: F. E. Waite, Edward Marr and Leo Madden, all of South Weymouth.

NICK QUAD Printer and Philosopher

Chapter II, Vol. 1

Synopsis: Introducing Nick Quad, our veteran composer who, like Franklin, first worked at his trade in Boston and had reached Weymouth on his way to Philadelphia 20 years ago, but liked Weymouth so well that he ceased to wander. He first saw the sun rise in Antigonish, N. S., but is now a resident of Boston. Go on with the yarn.

It might be well to state here that Nick is a man's man. Dear reader, let me remind you that Nick knows who's who in Weymouth. He sees the spotlight shifting constantly from week to week—now rejoicing with fond parents, or mourning with others the loss of a loved one. In short following us all in this "tercentenary" town from the cradle to the grave; congratulating us when we go on an upsy, sympathizing when we stumble.

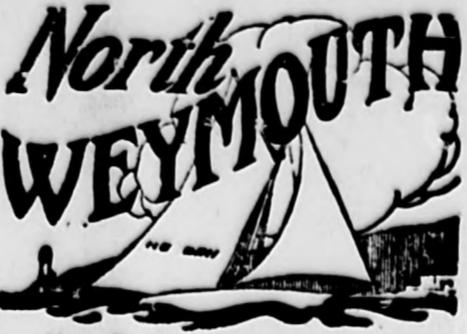
The cheap "small town" gossip about the choicest bit of scandal casts its natural death without seeing the light of print, for Nick uses discretion. Our mutual friend takes a just pride in his art and considers his mission in life is to elevate the public mind, root to degrade it. He is a firm believer in the Golden Rule between employer and employee and he thinks most employers do too, only they have a different way of applying it. Some employers think the golden part is for them and that the rule is for the

employee. Nick is loyal to his employer and loyal to a friend.

He takes this time and opportunity of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Charlie Horse

(May not be continued)



—Mrs. Stella Richards, Mrs. Jennie Keene and Mrs. Abbie Jordan, all of North Weymouth were the guests on recently of Mrs. Minnie Cook of Braintree.

—George Winters has recently been elected assistant secretary of the Men's Fellowship class.

—Mrs. Elliot Sabens of Saunders street has been in Carver during the past week having been called there by the death of her mother.

—The Misses Ruth Edwards and Mildred Smith of Winchester and Otis Menchin of Woburn were guests recently of relatives in town.

—Mrs. J. J. Byrnes and Mrs. Mary Dingwall of Shaw street have returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

—Mrs. J. J. Byrnes and Mrs. Mary Dingwall of Shaw street have returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Thompson of Brookline were guests recently of relatives in town.

—Mrs. J. J. Byrnes and Mrs. Mary Dingwall of Shaw street have returned from a visit with relatives in Providence.

—The Murphy, Graham and McNaughton properties on Bridge street have been sold to the Edison Company.

—The Wessagusset marsh has been flooded by the managers of the "Green Lantern" and it is anticipated that good skating will soon be enjoyed.

—A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Henry Damon of 6 Church street by 20 of her friends on Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Music, vocal and instrumental, and also reading were enjoyed by the company. In behalf of those present Mrs. Esse presented the hostess with a beautiful birthday serving tray and also a birthday cake.

—Miss Helen Hackett entertained a party of 29 friends at her home on Rosemont road Saturday, Dec. 10. Dancing, music and games were enjoyed. An orchestra from Mattapan furnished music.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, formerly of Green street, have moved to South Weymouth.

—Herbert Hewson of Detroit, Mich., is filling an engagement at the Schubert theatre, Boston. Mr. Hewson is well known here, having often been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

—Mrs. Mary Ash of Norton street was a guest Edward Sullivan of Dedham.

(Other North Weymouth items on page 5)

COURSES AT AMHERST

Announcement has been made by Professor John Phelan, director of short courses, that a special feature of the winter short course at the Massachusetts Agricultural college this year will be a practical course for nurserymen, given in cooperation with the New England Nurserymen's Association and the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. The special course for nurserymen will include propagation and nursery practice, landscape construction, soils and fertilizers, horticultural botany and special lectures on advertising and selling. It is limited to those who have had experience in nursery practice.

The program for the general winter school for farmers includes: Soils and crops, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry, fruit and vegetable raising, floriculture, farm business, farm motors, agricultural education and allied subjects.

Special courses for women in foods, clothing, business of the household and care of the sick will be a feature of the winter school program.

The school opens January 2 and closes March 10.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Weymouth woman who is having backache, blueline and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Weymouth woman's experience:

Mrs. F. Harper, 173 Broad street, says: "For a long time I was troubled with my back and kidneys. I was stiff and lame in the small of my back down over my hips and my back ached most of the time. My kidneys didn't act right and caused much unrest. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I have never been sorry for I gained excellent benefit. Moreover the benefit has remained permanent." (Statement given April 5, 1916.)

On February 11, 1921, Mrs. Harper said: "My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills is just as high as ever. I always keep a box on hand and use them whenever my back or kidneys bother me. At these times a few Doan's always rid me of the attack. I am glad to re-endorse them."

Write to 606, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books listed will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette & Transcript containing the list.

Architects' small house service bureau, Minnesota, Inc.

How to plan, finance and build your home.

Aslan, Armenia and the Armenians.

Atherton, Sisters-in-law.

Bailey, comp. Merry tales for children.

Baker, Pilgrim spirit; a pageant in celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21, 1620.

Beth, Willing horse.

Bible, Holy Bible, The: [containing the Oxford cyclopedic concordance . . .] (S. S. teacher's edition)

Moulton, ed. Modern reader's Bible . . .

Bindloss, Kit Musgrave's luck.

Bottomley, ed. Complete course in millinery.

Burnham, Key note.

Cabot, Seven ages of childhood.

Campbell, How to use cement for concrete construction.

Cheng, Shih-Gung. Modern China.

Coe, comp. Second book of stories for the story-teller, v. 2 of

Third book of stories for the story-teller, v. 3 of

Basket making.

Coley & others. Teaching home economics.

Deming & Bemis, comps.

Pieces for every day the schools celebrate.

Diver, Far to seek.

Dowd, When Polly was eighteen.

Eckel, Coal, iron and war.

Ferber, The girls.

Glass of fashion; some social reflections by a gentleman with a duster, author of The Mirrors of Downing street.

Greenble, Japan.

Gregory, Jackson. Desert valley.

Hargrove, M. H. Checking the waste.

Grozier, & others, eds.

One hundred best novels condensed.

Hall, Californian trails; intimate guide to the old missions.

Hara, Katsuro. Introduction to the history of Japan.

Harcourt, Elementary forge practice.

Harrow, From Newton to Einstein.

Hungerford, With the doughboy in France.

Hutchinson, If winter comes.

Iyenga, Toyokichi & Sato Kenosuke.

Japan and the California problem.

Johnson, Wasted generation.

Kinderkraft children's hour; ed. by Lucy Wheelock, 5v.

1. Stories for little children; comp. by S. S. Harriman, 3 vols.

2. Children's occupations; by M. C. Nash, 3 vols.

3. Talks to children; ed. by A. H. Packard, 3 vols.

4. Talks to mothers; ed. by Lucy Wheelock, 3 vols.

5. Songs with music; comp. by A. M. Wyman, 3 vols.

King, Empty sack.

Laut, Fur trade of America.

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THE RETURN AT YULETIDE

CHRISTMAS comes and the old world turns
Fondly back to its fairy days—
Days that saw Him whose splendor burns
Bright through eras of murk and maze;
Back to the Star whose speaking rays
Wise men spied as it beckoned them
Over Judea's winding ways—
Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old heart goes
Gayly back to the dear days past—
Days whose breath of the budding rose
Scents the years that have followed fast;

Back to the Star whose spell was cast
Over young eyes and dazzled them,
Filling rapt youth with a wonder vast—
Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old faith lives,
Summoned back from the days gone by—

Days begimmed with the joy that gives
Mortals balm for their sorb and sigh;
Back to the Star whose speaking rays
All men spy as it beckons them
On to the haven ever nigh—
Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas! come, when the world shall go
Bounding back to the best of days—
Days when He in a manger low
Sages charmed into prayer and praise;
Back to the Star whose speaking rays
All men spy as it beckons them
Over Judea's winding ways—
Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

—James C. McNally, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cookies for Christmas Time.

Cream one-half cupful of shortening
with one cupful of sugar; add two
well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of
milk or cream, two and one-half cupfuls
of flour sifted with two teaspoonsful
of baking powder and one-half
teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg
and ginger. Mix and stand aside to
chill for one hour. Roll out, cut into
fancy shapes and bake in a moderate
oven. Fancy cutters furnish an as-
sortment of cookies and are desirable
when they are to be enjoyed by chil-
dren. Lacking a variety of cutters,
a pastry wheel can be used, or pat-
terns cut out of stiff cardboard can
be laid on the dough, and the outlines
followed with a slender knife.

Hope He Fills Bofe of 'Em



Hard Christmases for G. Washington

NO ONE has told us much about George Washington's Christ-
mases. But from the record of
his life we learn how he spent some
of his Christmas days.

It was a very cold Christmastide in
1777 at Valley Forge. Snow was on
the hills. Everything was frozen. And
Washington's army was in great need
of food, clothing and shelter.

Instructions of parties of men to go
foraging for food are entered in the
orderly book for that Christmas day
at Valley Forge, which was anything
but merry for Washington.

Still more desperate were the food
conditions at Morristown, in 1779,
when Washington reported that his
army was on half allowance and near
starvation.

"We have never experienced
a like extremity at any period
of the war," declared Washington,

pleading that food be sent.

There was a welcome Christmas
present for Washington and his men
at New Windsor in 1780 when a big
Christmas wagon came with over 2,000
shirts and other comforts made by
Philadelphia women patriots—things
needed by the men under Washington,
who were cheerfully suffering all sorts
of hardship in order that this country
might be free. The Philadelphia women
also raised, that year, over \$300,
000 in aid of the soldiers.

The fine old Colonial mansion (the
Craigie house) in Cambridge, Mass.,
now widely known as the home of
Henry W. Longfellow, was the place
where Washington spent his first

Christmas as commander of the Rev-
olutionary army in 1775. Mrs. Wash-
ington was there with him (as she was
later at Valley Forge), and there was
some pleasure in the midst of the
heavy cares and responsibilities car-
ried by the great Washington.

A year later Christmas day found
Washington at the head of his 2,400
brave men making his celebrated
crossing of the Delaware river, nine
miles above Trenton. The snow and
sleet were blinding, it is recorded, and
the cold was intense. But hearts
were brave.

Wherever he was at Christmastide,
Washington was cheered with the
thought that the cause of the strug-
gling colonies would surely win. A
few days before Christmas, 1776, he
wrote to his older brother, John Au-
gustine Washington: "Between you
and me, our affairs are in a very bad
situation. . . . However, under a
full persuasion of the justice of our
cause, I cannot entertain an idea that
it will finally sink, though it may re-
main for some time under a cloud."

Washington must have had some
very merry Christmases at Mount Ver-
non. There were no children of his
own with whom Washington could
romp. But we can easily imagine
the big-hearted general putting on a
false beard of fuzzy white whiskers
and slinging a pack over his back for
the delight of the little ones in the
neighborhood.

General Washington was truly the
"Father of His Country," and we have
a very good idea of the sort of holiday
spirit in which he observed the "glad
Christmastide" when our republic was
in its infancy.

No one in all our bright history as
a nation has handed down a more ra-
diant Christmas message of hope and
faith.

To Clean Leather Furniture.

Add a little vinegar to tepid water
and wash the leather with a clean
cloth; wipe dry. To polish apply the
following: Whites of two eggs beaten
slightly (not stiff) and mix with two
teaspoonfuls of turpentine; rub with
clean, dry cloth.

A Yuletide Reunion

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.



MADGE ALLISON was seated in the
front part of the vacant store on
Broad street, where for two
weeks she had been the active director
of a public movement for preparing
a suitable and joyous holiday for the young children of
the poor district of Carleton.

Sufficient had been donated to give
comfort and pleasure to the little ones
and now the grand work was going on
to make up wreaths and other trimmings
for the workingmen's hall, where Santa Claus was to distribute
his gifts.

It pleased her sympathetic heart to
see how anxious her little pensioners
were to make up the evergreen wreaths
as she directed them. The willing and excited helpers chatted
and laughed and sang and comprised a
noisy brood. Then there was a sudden
lull.

"Someone is peeping in at us," announced
one of the girls. "Why, Miss Allison," volunteered the eldest of her
assistants, "it is Vance Dacre!"

Miss Allison turned her face away.
It had grown very white, almost
frightened, and her lips trembled and
her eyes had grown startled. Vance
Dacre had come back! Two years
had passed since she had seen
him or had even heard of him. She
was greatly shaken, gathered up the
decorations and said as steadily as
she could:

"Children, we have two more days
to work, and there are things I must
attend to this afternoon, so we will
defer further work until tomorrow."

As her willing helpers trooped away,
she sat alone in the room thinking,
wondering, and of Vance Dacre all
the while. The door opened and Vance
Dacre entered the room.

"I had to come. I hope you will
forgive the intrusion," and then he
paused, for she had hurried to her feet
and advanced with smiling face and
extended hands. "Surely everyone of
your good friends will be glad to welcome
you back home," she said.

"Perhaps I had better tell you," he began, "that after two years of

hard grubbing at a mine prospect I
saved enough money to come back here
and do some good with it. I have
heard of your noble charity. Won't
you help me enjoy my homecoming by
placing in your charge this?"—and he
tendered a roll of bank notes—"Use
them to make the little ones happy,
and I will be more than satisfied."

For three days, Vance Dacre was a
most enthusiastic worker, and the
heart of Madge warmed towards this
strong rugged helper whose tenderness
for her little charges evidenced the
soul of a true man.

What bright happy hours for those
two, drifting together after that long
parting!

Then came Christmas eve, and the
event lived in the memories of the
needy ones benefited for many a year
to come.

Christmas day, serious and business-
like, Vance came to the house of Miss
Allison whether he had been invited.
"I am going back to work tomorrow," he told Madge. "You see, I
have had my fling and am content to
take up again the old burden of hard
work and barren hope for the future."

"Could you not do quite as well here
at Edgerton?" inquired Madge.

"I fear not. There are occasional
streaks of luck at gold mining, so I
shall have to keep at it."

But later that day he came hurrying
to the Allison home and sought out
Madge, fairly bristling with excite-
ment.

"Oh, the luck of it," he cried. "My
partner sent me a telegram. They
have discovered a rich vein back in
the mountain and he can sell it for
more money than I ever dreamed of
possessing."

"What good news," fluttered the de-
lighted Madge, "and now?"

"I shall stay, because I think you
would have it so. Madge, am I guess-
ing right?"

"It is no guess," replied Madge in
a low intense tone. "Oh, Vance, you
deserve the happy fortune that has
come to you this blessed Christmas

day."



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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Have You Been a Good Boy?



The Empty, Raggedy Stockings

What of the empty, raggedy stockings.
That will hang by the chimney on Christmas eve,
With their mute appeals from the poor little owners
To the dear old Santa in whom they believe?
For their share of these presents they ask such a little,
Just a dolly to hold in my arms while I sleep,
A little tin auto that runs when you wind it,
A sounding red drum or a woolly white sheep."
The only light in their dim, dark existence
Is that wonderful day when old Santa will come
With his treasure filled pack that he brings on his back
From his fairyland, snowland, toyland home.
What beautiful dreams will come to them sleeping
Under the coverlet shabby and worn;
But what of the empty, raggedy stockings
That will hang by the chimney on Christmas morn?

MRS. H. C. SEARCY, in the Chicago Tribune.

CHRISTMAS DOES NOT STAND ALONE

If CHRISTMAS stood alone it would be an idle mockery. But it does not stand alone. It is part of a year. Yet it is a peculiar part. It is that brief period in which the child rules the world.

It marks nowadays the culmination of a civilization which has had a leading principle. The selfish, the hard, the grasping and the unspareng are out and apart that one week from the great flowing tide of the development of the world's progress. The man or woman who does not know this or see it or feel it is alien to the Christian spirit and to all the products wrought by the Christ spirit in the twenty centuries last past.

Christmas day, then, brings a message. But it also sings a song of hope and calls aloud a prophecy. The message is that gentleness is stronger far than force and that the greatest power on earth is the compelling power of tenderness.

Every Christmas tree is lit with that light. The great flood of presents bears this as its message. The cheer and charity of the whole season are fed by this love.

If the result of this process is only a century flower, however, or one that blooms even only once a year, then of what use is this more than that, this grotesque fact than that stranger plant? It is a curious phenomenon only, a hothouse spectacle and not an abiding food product.—Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, Philadelphia.

CELERY AND CHEESE SALAD.

Chop nicely bleached, tender celery fine and bind it together with mayonnaise. Line an ice cream dipper with cottage cheese, then fill up with the celery mixture, packing it in well. Screw out the cones on crisped lettuce leaves arranged for individual serving.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE BABIES.

Never deny the babies their Christmas! It is the shining seal set upon a year of happiness. Let them believe in Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, or Kriss Kringle, or whatever name the jolly Dutch saint bears in your region.—Marion Harland.

Story of the Christmas Stocking

Y EARS and years ago stockings were not hung on Christmas eve as we hang them now. No one ever heard of such a thing as hanging up a stocking for Christmas gifts. And if children had thought of such a thing they would have said, "What a foolish idea! A stocking wouldn't hold the things we want." So the children throughout the world placed crocks, big brass basins, and copper kettles on the hearth on Christmas eve and left notes in them telling Santa to fill them to the brim. Each year the children left larger vessels to be filled, children left larger vessels to be filled.

Up in the great white north Santa's reindeer no longer pranced and pawed, impatient to be off on Christmas eve, as they once had done. They hung their heads and a tired look came into their big brown eyes, for they remembered how heavy the loads had grown and how many more trips they were forced to make year by year.

St. Nicholas no longer rested now through the summer months, as he once had done, but labored every day throughout the year, and often he built toys late into the night, for a great many gifts had to be made to fill the baskets that the greedy children left. The twinkie left his merry eyes, and he no longer sang about his work, for he was sad and thought of the time that would come when he could no longer build enough presents to go around.

Late one December day St. Nicholas stepped from his workshop into the deep snow. Facing the south, he stretched out his tired arms and called: "Hear, oh hear, children of the earth, my loved ones, can you not see you are becoming selfish and that your greedy demands are too great a task, even for St. Nicholas, king of the Christmas spirit? Can't you see, my children, that you are killing the spirit of Christmas?"

His chin sank upon his chest and tears glistened in his kindly eyes. A soft white snowflake fluttered down and nestled against his cheek, and a tiny voice whispered into his ear: "Santa, I will help you."

"Who are you?" asked St. Nicholas. "I am a snow fairy," answered the tiny voice. "As my sisters and I have danced about the air we have often swirled about your sleigh on Christmas eve, and have seen the great loads you have always carried and how tired you have looked."

"What, O what, shall I do?" asked Santa.

"Just go about your work as usual," answered the fairy. "I and all my sisters will help you."

"Oh, thank you—thank you," cried St. Nicholas. And the fairy floated out among the other snowflakes.

As the children went about the snowflakes whirled around them, and it seemed as if they heard the chanting of tiny voices, and as the snowflakes nestled against their ears they seemed to sing: "Just a stocking—hang a stocking up on Christmas eve."

"Just a stocking—just a stocking" rang through the hearts of the children on Christmas eve. And in place of leaving the great vessels as they once had done they just hung up their stockings.

Some children were too selfish to hear the song of the snowflakes and left the great baskets as they always had done. But when they saw the great joy the unselfish children had in their gifts and how contented and happy they were these selfish ones were ashamed, and they, too, began to hang up only their stockings when Christmas eve came round.

When St. Nicholas found stockings in place of the great baskets and barrels the twinkie came again into his laughing eyes, his cheeks grew red, and he sang as he drove through the merry sea of snowflakes.

With just stockings to fill St. Nicholas had time to rest, and he grew strong and well, and the spirit of Christmas lived. So this is why nowadays we hang up our stockings on Christmas eve. All this we are told by a writer, who learned it from a Christmas fairy.

Santa Fetched Her



HANGING UP THE STOCKING

Time-Honored Christmas Custom Dates Back to the Days of St. Nicholas of Padua.

FROM Italy comes the legend from which we are supposed to get the time-honored custom of hanging up the Christmas stocking.

Good old St. Nicholas of Padua used to throw long knitted purses tied at both ends, into the open windows of the very poor people. These purses were made of yarn not unlike a footless stocking. Finally it became the custom of the people to hang them outside of their window on the night before Christmas, so that St. Nicholas could put a gift into them as he passed by. By and by, when coin became scarce, toys were put in for the children, and useful presents for grown people. In the North country where it was rather chilly at Christmas time, the purses were hung on the mantelpiece, and it was believed that the good old saint would come down the chimney and fill them. When these purses were out of use, stockings were substituted and have been used ever since.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN FRANCE

Yuletide Season Great Time for Display of Green Plants; Houses Filled With Decorations.

IT IS the Le Petit Jean that brings gifts to the French children at Christmas time. He never forgets a good child and is sure to slip something into the wooden shoe of the child if it is left at the door. He has, however, been known to leave pebbles in the shoe of one who has been naughty.

To the French, Christmas is the great time for greens. Everywhere one sees the brilliant poinsettia flower displayed. The houses are filled with mistletoe and holly, and half the fun of Christmas consists in getting the greens and decorating the houses. The houses are then ready for le Jour de l'An, or New Year's day, which is the gayer of the two festivals.

The Hodenning Horse.

ABOUT the middle of the Nineteenth century it was the custom in Kent for the male farm-servants to go on Christmas eve from house to house with the hodening horse, which was an imitation of a horse's head, life size and made of wood, and fastened on a stick about the length of a broom handle. The lower jaw had hinges and was arranged by means of a cord so that it would open and close. The strongest of the lads was selected for the horse. He stooped and supported himself by holding to the stick. Then he was covered with a horse cloth, and one of his companions mounted him, and such a kicking, rearing and gnashing of teeth as there was! They made the rounds of the houses begging a gratuity.

Fundamental Truths.
You can't please everybody. Another one: And you shouldn't try to.—Atchison Globe.

7 PASSENGER AUTO TO LET TRAINS-THEATRES or DANCES MET BY APPOINTMENT Parcels, Trunks or Passengers Called For and Delivered in QUINCY and WEYMOUTH L. S. FILES 875 Pleasant St Tel. Wey. 146J 45ft

PIGS KILLED

Have Your PIGS Killed By JAMES L. SOUTHER Telephone, HINGHAM, 117-M '34, 45, 50

New Barber Shop Broad Street, Corner Madison, East Weymouth George J. Germaine HAIR DRESSER CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING tf

E. E. LUNT & SON Building Contractors All work promptly attended to We also Make and Sell the Best Concrete Chimney and Building Blocks Foundation Walls, Steps, Etc. 52 Church St., Weymouth Heights Tel. Wey. 302-W

JOSEPH CREHAN PLUMBER And Sheet Metal Worker 16 King Ave., Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 878-M

R. C. NICKERSON Plumbing, Heating, Steel Ceilings, Tin and Sheet Metal Work 831 Broad Street, East Weymouth Phone Shop, Wey. 458-J 38f

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING COMPANY**

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

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as possible but not later than Thursday.

WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 23, 1921

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Certainly the merchants of all parts of Weymouth and Quincy have vied with each other this week to make it a merry Christmas for the publishers of the Gazette-Transcript. Few single issues of the paper have printed so many columns of advertising, all with up-to-date suggestions for Christmas. Had anyone sent another half column it would have been impossible to print it. Glance at every page this week and do your Christmas shopping with Gazette advertisers. A Merry Christmas!

WEYMOUTH'S TERCENTENARY

Weymouth, the second town to be founded in Massachusetts, is planning to celebrate, during the coming year, the 300th anniversary of its establishment. One feature of this celebration will be a series of entertainments, consisting of original music and original one-act plays of an historical nature to be given in various parts of the town.

The Committee in charge of this part of the Tercentenary Celebration invites all who are interested—townspeople and friends outside the town—to submit for competition short plays (preferably one act), operettas or musical comedies, songs and compositions, from which three separate entertainments can be arranged.

These compositions should have some connection in incident, character and atmosphere with historical Weymouth, so far as is practicable.

The Committee, however, is more interested in getting good plays and good music than it is in strict observance of historical fact; and authors are assured as fair judgment as is possible under the circumstances.

Authorities that may be consulted regarding Weymouth's history are "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History" by Charles Francis Adams; "History of Weymouth" by Gilbert Nash; Publications 1 and 3 of the Weymouth Historical Society, and the series of articles now appearing in the Weymouth Gazette and written by Rev. William Hyde.

All manuscript should be in the hands of the Committee by March 3, 1922. They will be judged by competent dramatic and musical authorities, and every effort will be made to give the ones selected adequate production under professional direction.

REV. WILLIAM HYDE,
MISS IDA CRONIN
MR. B. B. SMITH
MR. LOUIS C. STRANG,
MRS. KATE P. THAYER
Entertainment Committee

CALL ACCEPTED

Rev. Dr. Francis A. Poole of the South Congregational church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., has accepted a unanimous call to become the pastor of the Old South Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, and expects to assume his new pastorate the latter part of January.

Dr. Poole is a native of Salem, Mass., being the great-great-grandson of Rev. Manasseh Cutler, one of the foremost of the old colonial leaders of religious life. He received his Ph. D. degree at Potomac University in Washington, is a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary, and also took special courses at the theological seminaries at Hartford, Conn., and Cambridge, Mass.

He began his pastorate at Sanford, Maine, where he was ordained in July, 1893. His other pastorates include five years at Topsfield, Mass., two years at Barre, Vt.; eight years at the Union church in Worcester, Mass., and a little over four years at the South church at St. Johnsbury. He was married in June, 1893, at Portland, Me., to Marion K. Rounds. They have two sons.

MRS. JOHN COSSABOOM

Mrs. Floretta, wife of John Cassaboom of North Weymouth, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Hayden in East Weymouth on Wednesday last, after a short illness. Mrs. Cossaboom was born in Digby, N. S. She became a member of the Baptist church when a young girl and remained a member there until her death. She was of a quiet and unassuming disposition helpful and kind to all, and greatly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends, by whom she will be

greatly missed, but most of all by her own immediate family among whom she was ever the faithful wife and the devoted mother. One son Gordon with the daughter and her husband survive her. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. Joseph Evans of Boston, who spoke words of comfort and hope to the bereaved relatives and friends. A trio rendered "Moment by Moment" and "Held in His Mighty Arms." A profusion of beautiful flowers attested to the high esteem of neighbors, relatives and friends. Interment was in North Weymouth cemetery beside son Albert, who was laid to rest there thirteen years ago.

In the Masonic Temple Thursday night, F. Wayland Preston Jr. high priest, and the other officers of Peatapha chapter, Royal Arch, Masons conferred the past master's degree, preceded by a banquet and followed by addresses.

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL

Friday evening the Weymouth A. A. basketball team entertained the University Five of Cambridge and merely held a practice session for the strenuous games of the present week. McGroarty's Pets trimmed the University Five to the tune of 30 to 10. Gannon and Shields dividing the honors.

Monday night the team with about 300 royal rooters journeyed to Whitman where they played the Bridgewater Legion team. The Town Hall at Whitman was the floor selected to stage the game as a crowd of 1000 were in attendance and witnessed a fast and exciting game. The game which was fast, held the crowd in fever heat and through the faster and better team work, the local boys won. White of the Weymouth A. A. was easily the star of the evening with seven baskets to his credit. Gannon played his usual fast game and Slattery, if possible, gets better and better as a defensive man. Higgins smothered many plays and Capt. Cuthin as usual had the big fellow's goat. For Bridgewater, Cochrane with four baskets lead his team-mates, but Kilbridge was on the job the whole evening.

The game was full of excitement and was close, but when Weymouth came on the floor in the last half widening the gap and held it. The summary:

WEYMOUTH	BRIDGEWATER
Gannon rf	rb Kilbridge
White lf	lb Costello
Higgins c	c Waits
Slattery lb	rf Felman
Curtin rb	If Cochrane
Score Weymouth 26	Bridgewater
17. Goals, Cochrane 4, Kilbridge, Curtin 2, White 7, Higgins, Gannon.	
Goals from fous, Cochrane 2, Felman 2, Waits 3, Gannon 4. Referee McGuinness.	

The Weymouth A. A. will play Stoughton at Odd Fellows hall this evening. In the Stoughton lineup will be Hurwitz, Barret, Connell, Morley and Kamp.

Manager McGroarty has arranged some interesting games to be played at East Weymouth, as follows:

Dec. 23, Stoughton	
Dec. 30, Bridgewater	
Jan. 6, Randolph	
Jan. 13, Rockland	
Jan. 20, North Easton	

The Weymouth A. A. has thus far defeated North Cohasset, Oko, Whitman, Randolph and Bridgewater. It looks as though Weymouth has the South Shore title clinched.

—In the Odd Fellows Opera House Friday night the Weymouth A. A. basketball team won its sixth consecutive victory by defeating the University five of Cambridge 30 to 16.

—Mrs. G. M. Hoyt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hildebrand in Washington.

—Beginning January 2, 1922, and continuing through the month, a sale of Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and Sheep-lined Coats at a reduction of 10% and in some cases an even greater reduction, at C. R. Denbroeder's Men's Clothing Store, 750 Broad street.—Advertisement.

—Everett E. Bates, age 73, formerly of East Weymouth, died at the home of his son, Lester E. Bates, 63 Monachus Avenue, Braintree, Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the White church, Orphans Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Crescent Hope Lodge, I. O. O. F.

—The degree star of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. Charles E. Merchant degree master, conferred the degree of Friendship on candidates from Old Colony Lodge of Hingham, Cohasset Lodge of Cohasset and Crescent Lodge at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday night. The work was followed by music, refreshments and remarks for the good of the order. James A. Knox, N. G. presided.

—On Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28 and 29, Hosptery Sale at C. R. Denbroeder's, 750 Broad street.

Christmas Thoughts

A gift that grows in value, and appropriate

for children, is a savings bank book.

A savings account encourages thrift.

Teach your children to save.

One dollar deposited every week for 15 years

will provide a college education for your son or daughter.

You will not miss it in

Large amounts are not necessary for deposit.

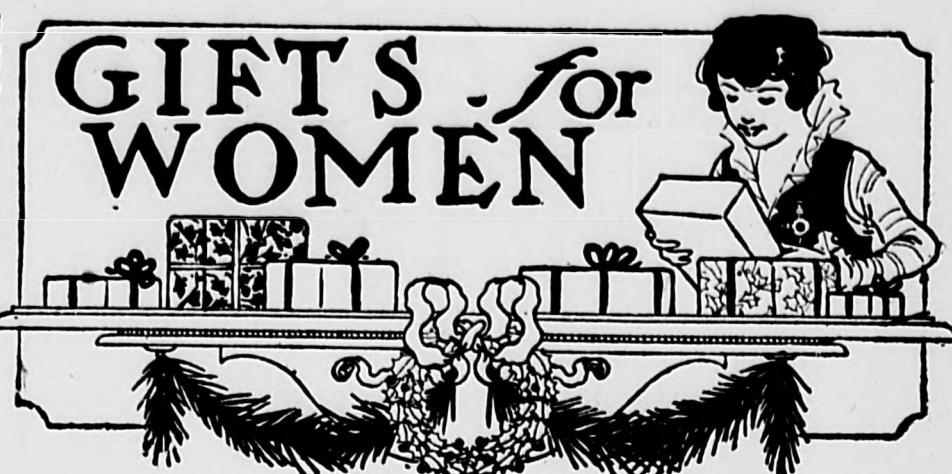
It is the spirit that counts.

Provide for the future of your children by

Christmas gifts of savings bank books.

Begin now and continue the thrift habit.

Weymouth Savings Bank.



Tea Aprons
Fancy Baskets
Woolen Gloves
Christmas Cards
Boxes and Wrapping

Stationery
Handkerchiefs
in variety
Stamped Goods
Gift Towels

Games, Toys
Pocket Books
Dolls
Picture Books
Perfumes

MRS. A. C. SPEAR

866 Commercial Street, near Jackson Square

FINISH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT REMICK'S BIG MARK DOWN SALE

And Save Your Money, Your Strength and Your Patience and Avoid Boston Crowds and Boston High Prices
Enormous Stock New Fall and Winter Goods To Select From, Comprising

Everything a Man or Boy Wears and Big Lines of Specialties for Women and Girls

Suits — Pants	Neckwear	Shirts	Sweaters	Suspenders	Gloves	Suit Cases	Rubber Coats
Overcoats	Mufflers	Pajamas	Beach Coats	Arm Bands	Mittens	Bags	Rubber Boots
Mackinaws	Hosiery	Night Shirts	Sheep Lined	Garters	Umbrellas	Shoes	Overshoes
Ulsters	Handkerchiefs	Bath Robes	Coats and Vests	Belts	Canes	Slippers	Rubbers

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Hosiery	Umbrellas	Shoes
Sweaters	Gloves	Slippers
Handkerchiefs	Mufflers	Overshoes

All First Quality Standard Makes Now at January Sale Prices
Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

We Will Close Out All Our Special Xmas Goods Tonight and Saturday at Reduced Prices

We Wish You A Merrie Christmas and A Very Happy New Year

SHOP EARLY
IN THE DAY

LEGAL STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

SHOP EARLY
IN THE DAY

REMICK'S
The Wide Awake Store
Music Hall Block, Quincy

LEGAL STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

For the 55th Year the Weymouth Gazette Wishes Its Readers a Prosperous New Year---Established in 1867

Tufts Library
Washington Square

Weymouth

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 284

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LV NO. 52

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 30 1921

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

PRICE SIX CENTS

WHAT shall we wish for our friends?
That which we crave for ourselves:

The richest of friendship
old and new;
Greater strength to do the
work that counts;

An ever-deepening, more
intelligent, and more
unselfish interest in
the needs of others;

A broader vision and a
finer perception and
appreciation of beauty;

That serene tolerance which
is one's recompense for
having drunk of the
universal blood of
joy and sorrow;

And, best of all, the humor
and the courage to
meet the future with
a smile!

This and the Season's
Greetings from

The Gazette and Transcript.

EXCELLENT COASTING

Torrey street hill, South Weymouth.

Sea street hill, North Weymouth.

Both reserved by Selectmen
after 3:30 P. M. daily for coasters.

All parts of the town should have one or more
hills reserved for the boys and girls.

Sledding has been very good and skating fair.

MIDNIGHT FIRE

LAKE SHORE PARK

The Weymouth fire department was called out at midnight for a fire that completely destroyed a cottage on Lake Shore Park Annex; the occupants, a man, wife and three children were able to flee just in time. It was necessary for John Barclay to run almost half a mile in the snow in his bare feet to ring in an alarm. The temperature was four degrees above zero.

His wife and three children were awakened by Barclay at 11 o'clock when he smelled smoke. He saw flames leaping up from the first floor. The family had barely time to escape the flames and were forced into the cold, wearing only night clothing. Barclay sent his wife and children to a neighbor's house and then ran for the fire box.

When the firemen arrived the house was a mass of flames. The damage is about \$5000. Barclay is suffering from exposure.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week granted a third class drivers license to sell drugs and bitters to Charles G. Heard of 313 Bridge street.

Voted to accept with thanks the gift of Clarence Margin to the town of a triangular piece of land on Wessagusset road at North Weymouth above.

The civil service committee approved the name of Clarence Margin as master of works and accepted his resignation as chief engineer. His license was granted to Edward W. Hunt.

Voted to set off the following streets after 3:30 P. M. for coasting: Torrey street at South Weymouth and Sea street at North Weymouth between Bay View and Shaw streets, crossing Neck street.

A class 2 garage license was granted to the Wessagusset garage, Albert H. Clapp, South Weymouth.

The Town Warrant will close Jan. 15.

The board voted to visit on Jan. 2 the Braintree Town Home, where 12 Weymouth people are inmates.

The board is receiving an unusually large number of requests for fuel and assistance.

The Electric Light Company was granted location on Putnam and Shawmut streets.

Next meeting Jan. 3.

NEW TRIAL NOT WARRANTED

No one should pass judgment in the Sacco-Vanetti murder case without reading in full the review of the case by Judge Thayer, who has denied a new trial which was asked on the ground of insufficiency of evidence and technicalities of law. Law abiding citizens believe that in every particular the defendants had a fair trial.

Judge Thayer refused to set aside the jury's verdict. In an exhaustive review of all the evidence, touching on the most important points claimed by both state and defense, he declared that the jury was one of the very best ever chosen for the trial of a criminal case, and pointed out that the only criticism was not against their honesty or integrity, but concerned their judgment, which, it was claimed, was unduly warped by prejudice.

After reciting the grounds on which a justice would be warranted in setting aside a jury verdict, Judge Thayer said: "I cannot find that the jury either mistook or abused their trust. There was no evidence produced at the hearings upon the motions for new trials that even tended in the least degree to prove that the jury abused their trust."

The Mutual building was burned flat, also the fruit store, the garage and adjoining clothing store and storage buildings. The Plummer of Jenness house was gutted.

The flames also crossed Hancock street and gutted the "Whicker" house and damaged the G. A. R. hall building and the Churchill house and threatened the Moose building.

Chief Meade summoned assistance from Boston and Milton and it was not until 7 A. M. that the fire was under control. The loss may exceed \$100,000.

Poles carrying a large number of lines were burned off and the wires fell, endangering the work of the firemen. The H. & L. auto truck of the Quincy department was badly burned.

No cars have yet been run through Hancock street. The first car to Weymouth came from the South Braintree car barn, but it was necessary for a large gang of men to pick the ice from the rails on Quincy avenue be-

DISASTROUS FIRE AT QUINCY

Beautiful Building of Mutual Furniture Corporation Is Flat
and Surrounding Buildings Also Destroyed---
Aid from Boston and Milton--Zero Weather



Not until after 9 o'clock this morning were electric cars run over the Quincy avenue route between Quincy and Weymouth, because of a disastrous fire on Hancock street, Quincy,

which blocked the street to all travel—pedestrians and autos, as well as electric cars and other conveyance.

The fire started about 2 A. M. in the vicinity of the beautiful Mutual Furniture Corporation pictured on this page, probably in a new fruit store in the next building or in a garage in the rear.

The Mutual building was burned flat, also the fruit store, the garage and adjoining clothing store and storage buildings. The Plummer of Jenness house was gutted.

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fore it could come through, as water from the hose froze on the tracks.

The ice-coated buildings made a pretty scene.

BRIDGE HEARING

Hearing on the apportionment of the cost of the Monastiquot bridge have been continued this week at Quincy, and may require several weeks, adding to the already excessive cost of the bridge, Judge Hal-

oran of Norwood is representing the Norfolk County Commissioners.

On Tuesday Hartley L. White, the engineer in charge of construction described at length the elements that entered into the cost, and the Gazette hopes to give an extended synopsis of his evidence next week.

Rev. William Hyde is furnishing considerable good material for historical plays in his "Early History of Weymouth."

ODD OPERA HOUSE FELLOWS

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2:30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 Eve. 7.45

Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart"

Pathé News

Rolin Comedy

Mat. 2:30 MONDAY, JANUARY 2 Eve. 7.45

Special Holiday Show

Hoot Gibson in "ACTION"

Clyde Cook in "THE CHAFFEUR"

Hearst's News

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 Eve. 7.45

Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown."

Harry Semin in "The Bakery"

"Breaking Thru" - 14th episode.

FOX NEWS

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Mat. 2:30 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 Eve. 8.00

Tom Moore in "Beating the Game"

Here's a typical Tom Moore ten-strike, the story of a crook who became honest in spite of himself and then discovered he liked it. A fast, fighting story, with the golden pattern of a beautiful love story woven deftly through and through.

Another Episode of the "PURPLE RIDERS"

Dancing 8 to 11. Dance Floor, 30c. Balcony, 20c.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

"Someone in the House" ---All-Star Cast

NEWS — COMEDY

Dancing 8 to 11. Dance Floor, 30c. Balcony, 20c.

Opera House, East Weymouth

BASKET BALL

TO-NIGHT

Weymouth A.A.

VS

Bridgewater Legion

Weymouth A.A. 2nd Team VS Winthrop



ELECTRICITY points the way for you to start the new year right, Mrs. Good Housekeeper. It shows you how to avoid the wash day labor and excessive laundry bills. It shows you how the vacuum principle of electric cleaning will keep your home sanitary. Resolve to start on the electric way towards home content.

*Electricity at Your Service
A. L. Lee & Son*

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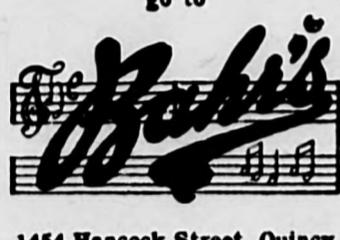
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Tel. Wey. 1188-W

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PIANO TEACHER
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Weymouth Heights Weymouth 543
Children a Specialty

Quincy Conservatory Of Music
cock Chambers, City Sq., Quincy
Prof. R. G. Nichols, Director
Teachers of all kinds of instruments
Special courses in Voice, Violin,
Piano, Cello and Cornet, Free Violin
and free orchestral rehearsals. Registration Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 3 P. M. 3m. 37.49

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PLUMBER
And Sheet Metal Worker
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R. C. NICKERSON
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Tin and Sheet Metal Work
831 Broad Street, East Weymouth
Phone Shop, Wey. 453-J 381f

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 30, 1921

ONE FOOT ON THE GROUND.
Enthusiasm is fine. So is idealism. So is optimism. So is faith. So is vision. So are a whole lot of other things. But always keep one foot on the ground, says Forges Magazine. Too many of us are given to flying to extremes. We lack ballast. We often let our dreams run away with us. We lose all sense of perspective and proportion. When things are going well with us we conclude that they will always continue to do so, and we accordingly neglect to provide safeguards against reversal of fortune. The business concerns which are in direst straits today are those that over-shot the mark most during the boom. They failed to look ahead. They reckoned upon prosperity lasting forever. A good many of us do the same thing. After all, plain, ordinary gumption is the greatest asset in the world. Gumption embraces level-headedness, judgment, stability, power to hold on, rational but not blind optimism, reasonable but not unreasonable self-reliance, alertness to the value of looking before you leap, and of counting the cost before you run up a hill. Let us philosophize; yes. But let us not forget that before we can philosophize fruitfully, we must first buckle down to the workaday task of earning a living.

Sixty-nine vacancies at West Point indicate that the young man of today does not consider that an army career offers many inducements to a life and ambitious person.

A Harvard professor says that dancing is an instinct like eating and fighting. That puts jazzing into the same class with gorging and murder.

A child in Dublin found a bomb and handed it to a policeman, who threw it into the street, exploding it and wounding five persons. Bring forth the ivory diadem and put it on him.

Tires purchased in the United States by France and deteriorated by long and poor storage are reported to be finding their way back to this country. If this is true, we shall hear from it.

A New York man who fell 16 stories down an elevator shaft was taken to a hospital to ascertain if he had been hurt. Perhaps they felt that there was a possibility that he had been jarred.

One other remarkable thing about the spring is what appears to be a growing tendency among motorists to stay off the railroad track until the train has passed.

A flight in an airplane restored his speech to a man who for eight months had been unable to talk. He was up 14,000 feet, to which point, it appears, he rose to remark.

Forty thousand seals already have been captured by the Newfoundland fleet, according to an item of news of the kind that women like to be all wrapped up in.

Among other great improvements which this generation enjoys and former generations did not dream of is the rapid-fire breakfast grapefruit.

The fact that the men's Bible classes in all the churches are growing is an indication that the world is not growing all worse.

All members of the Sons of Rest in government service should be required to wear rubber heels to save wear and tear on the mahogany.

Verdun objects to being so much decorated. The landscape will presently consist mostly of monuments.

The teacher is worthy of his or her hire and a higher hire than they are now receiving.

Earth has no economic sorrow that sane thrift and patient toil cannot cure.

PLEASANT STREET

Dedicated to the Norfolk Club

Pleasant Street ought to begin at the depot
Or not begin at all. So, there!
For after climbing to Columbian Square
One feels so angry and blue
That thoughts of anything Pleasant
Are farthest from the mind.

Up to Independence Square
All is lovely, so to speak,—
A vista of stately elms,
And comfort on either side.
Of course the sidewalk is bum,
But that is true of all our concrete;
South Weymouth is where the amateur
Concreteist comes to practice.

At Independence Square the mess begins;
(The word "commences" would fit better)
And is consistently kept up
As far as "Bailey Green" anyway.
One side suffers the most,
And gives the innocent observer
More than a verbal shock.
"Shoebox architecture" is a mild one
To apply to the shacks on P—S—t.

About everything is made over, or looks so.
And "Niz," Curtis having a barn
That wears a dignity of its own,
Some German revisiting via Chicago
Buys it and plays at carpentry.
Before those queer bow-windows cut the view
Other shocks were less sudden;
But this store squatting on the sidewalk
Takes the particular plum bun,
And no two ways about it.

Just across Curtis Ave. there
Is "Confusion worse confounded."
And if it weren't for the wonder
Of a "Wey. granite" front by Dondero
The place would be hopeless.

Just, you think of that Italian man
Who came years ago; sold bananas
And raised up a nice family,
Making merchants and a lawyer out of them.
Say—that's a lesson to the old stock,—

And if Dondero's store on P—S—t
Puts to shame adjacent fix-ups,
We hope 'twill be the opening wedge
Of better shops 'things in Sou. Wey.

On the other side of Pleasant Street
The outward show is excellent;
Even motorists are quite proud
To drive by such buildings;
But we hear yarns in undercurrent,
Of poor hockin' in the club
That
When

And if any bank erects a fancy "nose"
On the Marsh lot to spite its narrow—
Guage "face" in the said Block,
'Twill be a sad blow to fair dealing
In local affairs, and show to the world
How small-town conservatism sometime
Operates to disgust the people.

Pleasant Street ought to be "all wool!"
And many yards wide, so to say;
It ought to meander along—
An urge to public sentiment;
But it got a bad start years ago
Because the town was blind to details
Of building and beauty. Forgetting
How Nathaniel Shaw planted elms a
Hundred years ago on Main Street;
How the Improvement Club pulled fences down
And made the Village noteworthy in many ways.

But Pleasant Street, holding our text in view,
Shows more weird buildings than most anywhere;
Recent inflection heaps on more
Blemishes and discouragement,
And if it were not for Dondero
And his little parti-colored front
Our blamed P—S—t wouldn't be worth—
Writing about—even in bad Free Verse.

(After—Amy Lowell)

Enter the name below as a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and I enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name _____

Street _____

Post Office Address _____

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE AND TEA
TWO GOOD THINGS YOU SHOULD
ALWAYS HAVE IN THE HOUSE
BOTH THE VERY BEST OF THEIR KIND
DWINELL-WRIGHT CO. CHICAGO

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Sales and Service Station

Weymouth—Quincy—Hingham

Bay Side Garage

A. O. LEE, Proprietor

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Water Street, East

Telephone, Wey. 330

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USED GARS of Leading Makes
to be sold
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to secure space for our new ones

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Moving Picture Machines \$4.50 to \$25.00

Something for the Young and Old.

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South Braintree
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Alfred R. Worthen

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THE FIRST COST IS PRACTICALLY THE LAST

ORDER NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

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RHINES LUMBER CO.

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The Happiest People on Earth are
those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander
help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth
and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M

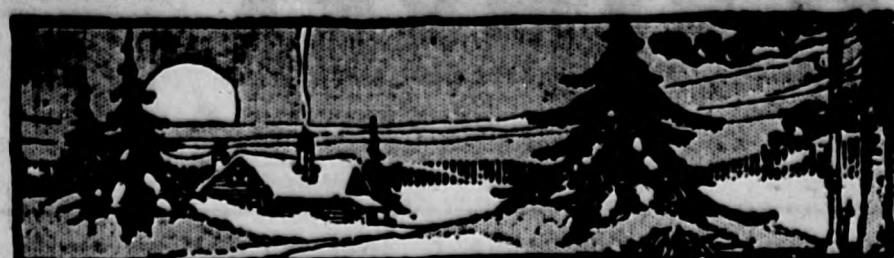
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Fort Hill 5228

Weymouth 149-W

Charles H. Chubbuck

141 Milk Street, Boston
34 Charles St., E. Weymouth



The Gift That Exhales Thoughtfulness Circlet No. 2504

Its beauty and its practicability constantly prove to your friend your desire to give her pleasure and comfort all day and every day for many months.

The Circlet is more than just a brassiere

for it is self-adjusting and has neither hooks nor eyes. There is no pinching of the flesh at the corset-top, for the Circlet does not ride up. There is no nagging annoyance of slipping straps, for the Circlets straps stay on the shoulders.

The Circlet Gives Good Lines

above the waist by distributing evenly the bust and shoulder flesh and coaxing the upper part of the figure into its natural grace and symmetry.

No. 2504—Pink, fancy woven batiste; sizes 34 to 48—\$2.50

The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY
8 Maple Street, Quincy Tel. Granite 893-W

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Independent Square, South Weymouth

Now Open For Business

And Solicits Your Patronage.

Come In and Inspect Our New Quarters

We have an up-to-date garage with warm storage for 30 cars.

Expert Repairing of all makes

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Used Cars Bought and Exchanged

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED FORD CARS.

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We Specialize on

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SAVE \$200 to \$300

BY HAVING YOUR

Old Piano Renewed

Inside and Outside no matter what condition.

Highest Grade of Workmanship
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EXAMINATION FREE

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street, East Weymouth.
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Formerly inspecting tuner at the
Hallet & Davis factory.

FINE COLONIAL HOME FOR FARM

Beautiful, Yet Inexpensive Because of Simple Design.

ALL COMFORTS OF CITY HOME

House Shown Here Is Good Example of Modern Tendency in Farm Home Construction—Arranged to Lessen Housework.

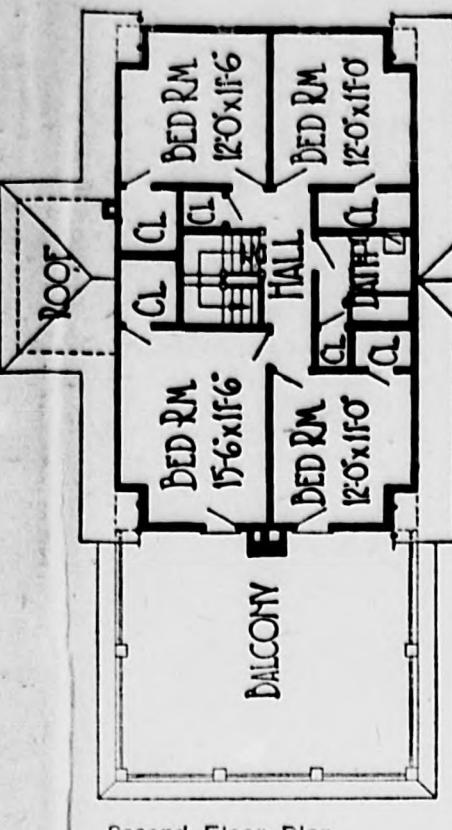
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"Like old wine, they grow better with age," is what most people think of the colonial house. It has thrived for a century and half and is still as popular as ever. In cities, in towns and in the country this delightfully hospitable type of home has a grip on the hearts of the people. Its charm lies in its quiet dignity and simplicity of style. It is beautiful, yet inexpensive because of its simple design.

There is plenty of room for the colonial house on the farm. For so many years the farmer has put up with such limitations in housing facilities that he is entitled to the best there is. During the early days of pioneering when he was trying to make his little stake pay, he had little

veniently close to the kitchen. As the serving of meals is one of the important functions of the farm home, this arrangement will greatly assist the housewife because it cuts down the number of steps between the stove and the table. The kitchen is one of those delightfully small and compact rooms which has everything to make it an ideal and complete workshop. Off the



kitchen is the washroom, an important room in the farm home where the men coming from the field can wash up prior to entering the kitchen. There is also a small storeroom next to the washroom.

Plenty of bedrooms are needed in the farm home to take care of the extra workers in the busy season. There



money to spend on a real home so he contented himself with a makeshift shelter. His wife had to work hard to keep the family together. It did not take long, however, for the children to learn of the advantages of city life, and the great exodus started. They wanted attractive comfortable homes with some of the conveniences that make life worth while and not being able to get them in the country they went to the cities. The housing problem became one of the vital ones in country sections.

Competition always stimulates activity and it soon started a revolution in home ideas in the country. The progressive farmer everywhere immediately recognized the need of modern farm homes, homes with electric light, running water, bathroom and other comforts. He realized that his wife needed relaxation and amusement and he set about to equip the home with labor-saving devices that would light-

are four large bedrooms on the second floor of this house. And most important is the modern bathroom with complete fixtures. Water is supplied from a water supply system. There is electric light throughout, in this case, perhaps, supplied by a feed wire running near the house. Light and power can also be obtained by a private electric lighting plant. The bedrooms are especially light and cheerful, having windows on two sides.

There is something quaint and appealing about this type of home. It is ideal for the farm because it is roomy, comfortable and not pretentious at all. Moreover, it is economical to build. It is 40 feet wide and 24 feet deep. The side porch is 20 feet wide. The two side bedrooms have doors opening out onto the balcony.

SAND KILLS FOREST TREES

Coos Bay Dunes in Oregon Have Made a Desert of Once Heavily Wooded Land.

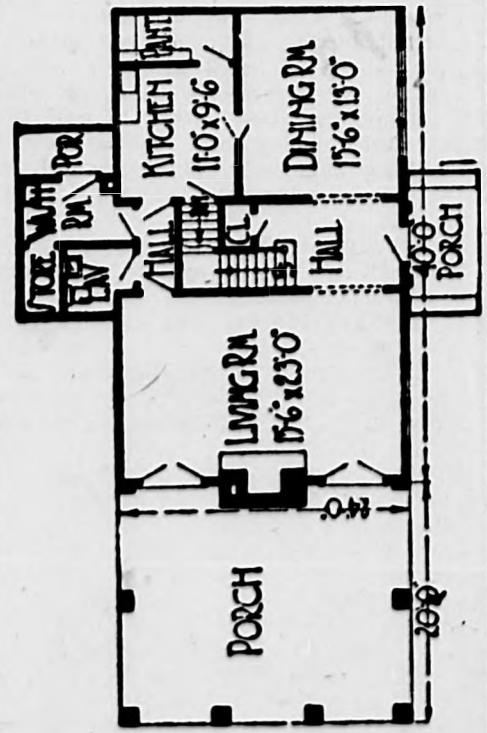
In few places is the destruction of forests by sand more impressive than among the dunes of Coos Bay, in southwestern Oregon. Approaching the entrance of Coos Bay, one sees to the south a succession of bold headlands covered by forest of fir and spruce, and to the north miles of rolling sand dunes stretching inland like a desert, with patches of willow and beech plants here and there, and in the distance clumps of trees and even large areas of forests making a last stand against the encroaching dunes.

The destruction of the forests there by sifting sands seem all the more remarkable when one considers that the region is excessively humid. One observer reports that in August and September, when he was there, not one day in five was it dry enough and the wind right and strong enough to move the sand. When a dry day comes, however, and the wind is strong from the west, the sand flows at so great a rate that it will cover a six-inch log in the lee of a dune in less than an hour.

The sand laden wind makes curious etchings on sticks and timber and eventually wears away all the wood except the knots. The forests consist mainly of Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, Port Oxford cedar and western red cedar within the area of the dunes and exist now only in patches, almost always in depressions, the former level of the ground. As the wind builds up the advancing crests of the dunes, it often hollows behind them and exposes the skeletons of a dead forest. When the hollows are large, a green, grassy meadow, the home of numerous moist, sand-loving plants, spring into being.

World's Coal Consumption.

In normal times the world's approximate consumption of coal amounts to 1,200,000,000 tons, of which total Great Britain normally produces about 275,000,000 tons. The normal domestic and industrial consumption of coal each year in Great Britain is 190,000,000 tons; the rest of Great Britain's production is exported.



on her burden. He built a laundry in his new home, a washroom and a modern kitchen.

This house shown here is a good example of the modern tendency in farm home construction. It embodies all the comforts and beauties of the city home. Colonial in design, it has a large open porch at one end where the family can gather on warm evenings, read and mingle with real comfort. Above this porch is a large balcony with artistic white railing. Side seats add to the hospitable appearance of the quaint front entrance of true colonial design. The door opens into a small reception hall which in turn opens into the dining room on one side and the large living room on the other. This room is 15 feet 6 inches by 23 feet, easily as large as two ordinary rooms, and an ideal resting place for a large family. There in the side wall is the old-fashioned modern open brick fireplace that burns and on each side of this fireplace are French doors opening out onto the porch.

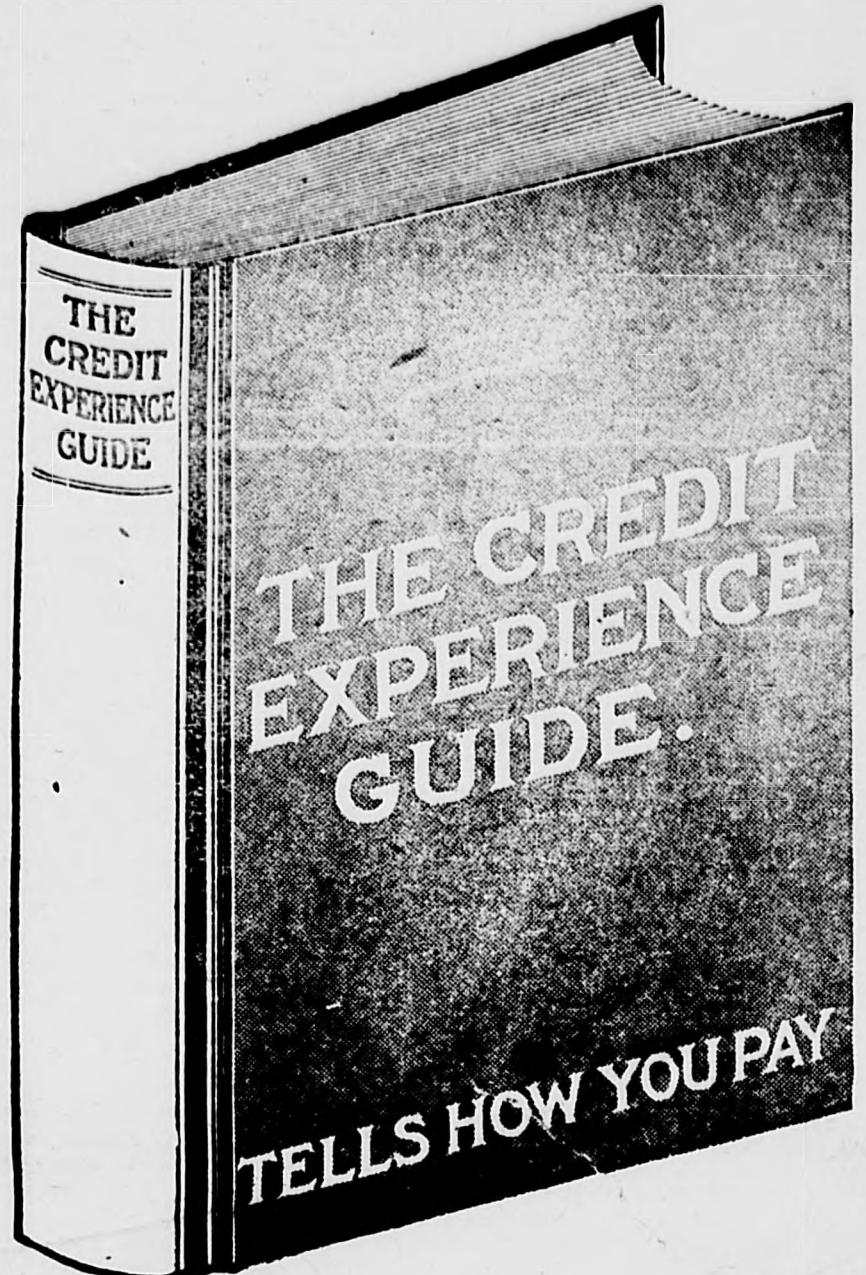
The dining room is slightly smaller, 15 feet 6 inches by 13 feet, and con-

Do You Pay Your Bills?

Being One of a Series of Talks on Bills and the Prompt Payment of Them.

Do You Owe Any Bills That Are Overdue?

"Let's Have an Understanding"



No credit man will turn a debtor down who tells the TRUTH. For TRUTH is the foundation of CREDIT.

You owe an account—YOU have owed it for several months—it is long past due—YOU want to pay it—circumstances, perhaps, have been against you—then in all fairness to the credit man, make a frank statement of your conditions.

You will find the credit man willing to help the honest debtor, if he can. More often his hands are tied. The debtor will not make any attempt to make PROMPT PAYMENT of his account. He, therefore, can not expect any consideration at the hands of the Credit Man.

If you are not willing to make a "clean breast" of your actual conditions, you have not good reason for thinking you will receive any consideration at the hands of the credit man.

It is useless to dodge the issue, for every credit man in Plymouth County and Norfolk County are acquainted with your method of paying credit obligations. He knows just how you stand with every firm doing business in both counties.

If you don't pay—if you won't be honest enough to give the facts—if you don't make any effort whatever to reduce your indebtedness, you may be sure that the credit man is "GOING AFTER" the money due his firm.

Sometimes drastic measures are necessary to collect an account. You can save yourself lots of trouble and much embarrassment by paying your bills promptly, or by giving the credit man valid reasons for your delinquency.

A GOOD CREDIT IS BETTER THAN GOLD

Don't Let Your Bills Accumulate!

PAY UP NOW AND KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

The Retail Merchants' Credit Association of Brockton Incorporated



—Walter Greenwood Forsyth, 56, committed suicide Monday night at his apartment, 67 Pinkney street, Boston, by shooting himself twice in the head with a revolver. His body was found by the landlady on Tuesday. He was born in this town and resided here for years, being a son of the late Dr. F. F. Forsyth, for many years a physician of Weymouth. He was graduated at the Weymouth schools and Harvard college and was for many years connected with the Boston public library. It had been his custom for years to visit the family lot at Village cemetery each Memorial day and Christmas day. He left no near relatives. The body was brought here yesterday and a service held at the chapel in Village cemetery. Interment was in the family lot. The funeral will take place from the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—The fishermen are having great fishing through the ice above the new bridge. It is the first time in years that there has been any fishing in that portion of the river. Some of men have caught as many as fifty men have caught as many as fifty pounds of smelts a day this week.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 36 W or 507 M.

—A number of the local ice men began cutting ice Wednesday; that is for immediate use, it being from 6 to 8 inches in thickness.

—Edward Peterson is able to be out after his recent illness.

—Joseph Barrett, a former resident who now has a position in Portland, Maine, spent the holiday in town.

—William J. Powers has been confined to his home on Allen street this week with an attack of lumbago.

—Frederick Bloom of Denver, Colo., has been in town for a few days on a visit to his brothers, Morris and Isadore Bloom.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archibald of 210 Allen street, East Braintree, are receiving the calls of their friends on the latter Monday, Dec. 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. daschuster, parents of Dorothy, great the holiday with Mrs. daschuster, Jessie B. P.

—A millinery store in

South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service, look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 700.

—Advertisement.

—Edwin W. Hunt, treasurer of the Whitman savings bank, with his wife and daughter, were the guests on the day of his brother, John P. Hunt.

—Albert B. Sanborn is confined to his home on Washington street by ss.

—Mrs. Albion Hall is seriously ill at her home on Washington street.

—Frank S. Stewart spent Christmas with his mother at the old home in Middleton.

—Arthur Lohnes, a prominent member of the fire department, is making extensive improvements at his house, 38 Broad street, corner of Franklin street. A bath room and hard-wood floors are among the improvements being made and when completed it is rumored that the wedding bells will ring.

—A telephone call was sent in at 1 o'clock Christmas morning for a fire at the house 25 and 27 Sterling street owned by Frank S. Hobart. An overheated furnace had burned a hole in the floor. The fire was quickly distinguished by chauffeur Ralph Bacon of the local fire station, who responded with the combination.

—Morris Bloom of Lincoln Square is spending the holiday season in New York. Postcards received by a number of his friends state he is "having a whale of a time."

—Henry Cleary, a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleary of Sterling street; he will return to West Point on Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield and daughter Rita are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noyes of Brockton.

—Alfred Chitaine is spending the week with friends in Medford.

—Much interest was shown by the students of Bridgewater Normal school in the honor roll prepared by Mr. Boyden principal, for the year 1920-21. Among the names listed were those of Florence Davis, Helen Lyons and Helen Pray.

—Overseas and arctics seem to be very popular with young ladies. For sale at W. H. Snow's Bates Opera House block.—Advertisement.

—The Sunshine sewing club of Trinity parish were entertained on Wednesday by the vice-president, Mrs. William Adams of Webb street. All work was put aside for the day and the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the delicious luncheon furnished by Mrs. Adams and the surprise gifts on the Christmas tree.

—Miss Alice Murphy of Webb street is out after an illness of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Cook of Summer street will give a party at their home Saturday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Barbara Senior.

—Mrs. Edwin Senior has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Preston, wife

of the president of the United Fruit Company at Pride's Crossing.

—Miss Rosamond Perry gave a party to a number of her friends and classmates at Thayer Academy at her home on Summer street last evening.

—Chester Binney, a well known resident, was taken seriously ill on Friday night and was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

—A buyer does herself a favor when she gets her supply of coffee at Hunt's Market Grocery. One taste and she is married to Hunt's Quality Brand coffee. Tel. Wey. 970.—Advertisement.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Norman A. Smith was tendered a party at his home at 53 Center street Wednesday evening in honor of his 16th birthday. The first part of the evening was featured by a whist game William Shields and Burton Stetson emerged with the prizes. The young people were recipients of a dainty lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Eugene T. Smith. Games and music were enjoyed by all later in the evening. The young people departed at a late hour assuring the hostess and host that they had a very pleasant evening.



—Miss Katherine Condrick of Cedar street is visiting relatives at Providence, R. I.

—Evans Slattery of New Jersey is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Slattery of Grove street.

—Leo Fraher of New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fraher of Middle street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hunt of High street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Pleasant street is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Tracey and family have moved to Central Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lebossiere and family spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Milford.

—Miss Theresa Condon of Weymouth was the recent guest of local friends.

—Mrs. Daniel F. Linnehan of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Butler of Pleasant street.

—Special for this week, fine chocolates 49c lb at Lebossiere's drug store.—Advertisement.

—A very enjoyable Christmas gathering was held in Faith Mission chapel on Monday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Miss Amy Strapp, president of the society, had prepared a fine program which was happily carried out by the young people and the children. Then Santa Claus came down the scuttle with reins in hand and after merry handshakes unloaded a beautiful Christmas tree with presents for all. The chapel was tastefully decorated with evergreen and mottoes and was well filled, about 75 being present.

—Miss Amy Strapp from Portland, Maine, has come to assist in the work of the Faith Mission church especially among the young people and the children. Young people's meeting every Monday night at 7:30 a.m. boys and girls meeting at 4 o'clock on Thursdays. All welcome.

—Miss Kathleen Shields of Rockland is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. Shields of Commercial street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould of Broad street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Howard Diersch of the Canadian Northwest is visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Diersch of Linden avenue.

—Mrs. Joseph Ashton of Cedar street entertained the D. G. whist club at her home on Tuesday evening. The first prize was awarded to Miss Loretta Looney and the second to Mrs. Ed. Boyle. After the game a social was enjoyed.

—Thomas Noonan of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of his sisters, Misses Mollie and Nellie Noonan of Shawmut street.

—Charles Maloney, a popular businessman of Commercial Square, furnished 250 bags of Christmas candy for the children of the Washington school.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cronin and daughter of Alston were the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cronin of Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tirrell of Laurel street entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totman of Rockland over the holidays.

—A community Christmas tree for the children was held in K. of C. hall on Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Weymouth council, K. of C., and the Daughters of Isabella. An entertainment was given with fancy dancing by Margaret Wise, readings by Mary Lonergan and solos, dancing and readings by the Ashton sisters. Miss Alice Cullen presided at the piano. Ice cream and cake were served. Each child received two presents from Santa Claus.

—Miss Margaret Stevens of Hawthorne street was presented McPhail piano by her father for a Christmas present.

—William P. Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, who has been west about ten years, spent Christmas week with his father, Owen Smith of Center street.

There was a Christmas party attended by about 45 relatives, including sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from Braintree, Abington and Rockland. William is now superintendent in a shoe factory and presented his father \$100 in gold and substantial gifts to others. Owen Smith is in his 82nd year and was delighted to have a visit from his son.

—Miss Katherine Schofield of Sacred Heart Academy, Watertown, is spending the Christmas and New Year holidays at her home on Commercial street.

—Miss Alice Murphy of Webb street is out after an illness of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Cook of Summer street will give a party at their home Saturday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Barbara Senior.

—Mrs. Edwin Senior has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Preston, wife

of Auburn, Maine, is spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. William Veasey of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung of Cambridge and James Corrie of Lowell were included among the guests at a family dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street on Christmas Monday.

—Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Middle street, has returned from the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he has been receiving surgical treatment.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hopkins and family of Tower avenue have returned from New Bedford, where they were the holiday guests of Mrs. Hopkins' parents.

—Mrs. Archie Hall and son Ralph Talbot Hall of Park street have returned from Pike, N. H., where they have been visiting relatives.

—Miss Ruth Ford entertained a club of girl friends with a Christmas party in her home on Main street on Tuesday evening. Dinner was served to twelve guests, the dining room being decorated for the occasion. The customary Christmas colors red, green and white were used and the table was unusually attractive. A large snowball in the center of the table held the favors, which were attached to red ribbon and each guest found her place card at the end of the ribbon at her plate. The red candies and lights in the room produced a very pretty effect, which was much admired by the guests. During the social evening there was a Christmas tree with gifts and jokes for all present and games and music. Guests were present from Braintree, Winchester, New York and the Weymouths.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Blanchard and son Clifford of North Abington, Mrs. Marie Wilbar of Providence, R. I., E. E. Holbrook and Miss Dorothy Tradenick of Marblehead were the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook.

—The Ladies Social Aid Society of the Old South Union Congregational Church will hold their annual meeting in the church vestry on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Tea will be served after the regular business meeting and election of officers.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Union street is spending the week with her daughter in Providence, R. I.

—Mrs. Clara Mason and son Carl, Mrs. Lydia Paine and Miss Frances Paine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Braintree on the holiday.

—Miss Alida Baker of Washington, D. C., is spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Howard Baker of Union street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hittle and family have removed from Pleasant street into the tenement on Main street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steeves.

—Miss Alice Derby of Main street was the guest on Christmas of her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Wright of Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brabston of Pleasant street have returned from New London, Conn., where they have been visiting Mrs. Dixtun's mother, Mrs. Campbell.

—Mrs. Helen Tirrell is confined to the home of her son, James Tirrell of Main street, by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas and family of Main street spent the holiday with Mr. Thomas' brother, Harry Thomas of Wollaston.

—The South Weymouth Community Association held their annual Christmas party and concert in the Community Building on Friday evening, which was largely attended. The children were entertained with a party from 7 to 8 o'clock, followed by a social hour for the adults from 8 to 9 o'clock, with the second annual Christmas concert from 9 to 10 o'clock under the direction of Major Frederick G. Bauer, Vice-President and Mrs. J. B. Reed were host and hostess for the evening.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held a Christmas party for the children of the members of the organization in the Pond Street hall on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock. Supper was served to a large number of guests and games and music were provided for entertainment. Each guest received a gift from the large Christmas tree which, with the room, was appropriately trimmed for the occasion. Miss Mary Lindsay, chairman, Mrs. Cresse, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ruppert, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Burrell were the committee in charge of the affair.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor of Main street entertained a family party over the weekend and holiday. The guests included James Walsh Sr., Miss Mac Walsh, James Walsh Jr. of Greenfield and John Walsh of Lowell.

—In the handicappel tournament at Boston pins on the alleys of the Norfolk Club on the holiday, with 75 bowlers taking part the prizes were awarded as follows: Highest single string, Gullford Churchill with 144 pins; highest three-string to 41, Charles Vinal with 344 pins; highest any three strings, Stanley Hersey with 347 pins; highest average for the day, Elwyn Cole with 103 pins; most 10s in any one string, Frank E. Loud with four; most spares and strikes in any one string, George Reed with four pins; highest strike, Charles Barker with 89 pins.

—Warren H. Tobey of Quincy, araigned in the district court on Tuesday for breaking, entering and larceny from Ells garage at South Weymouth, was held in \$2000 for the grand jury.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of Main street entertained a dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson and children Edward and Lucille and Dow Robinson of Andover.

—Mrs. William S. Whitten entered the Wednesday Afternoon whist club in her home on Park avenue on Wednesday. The honors were taken by Mrs. Frederick Brabston and Mrs. Ralph P. Burrell.

—Mrs. Billings feels that this is the best Christmas work we have done in that the actual good accomplished is very great, as was the need.

—There still remains one man in another hospital who is in great need and Miss Billings will endeavor to send him an outfit soon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Cook of Summer street will give a party at their home Saturday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Barbara Senior.

—Mrs. Edwin Senior has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Preston, wife

ALHAMBRA

THEATRE
QUINCY

Continuous 1:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
1:30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10:30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Charged Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

January 2, 3, 4

Pola Negri

— IN —

"One Arabian Night"

News Weekly Century Comedy
Topics of the Day

GARETH HUGHES in
"Darments of Truth"

Continuous Performance Sunday, Jan. 1, 4:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

All-Star Cast in "SPINNER OF DREAMS"

Shorty Hamilton in "When Arizona Won",

FOX PIPELESS FURNACE

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

LAUNDRY



MONDAY CLUB

Dec. 22 was the date set by the Old Colony Club for the annual visit of members of the Monday Club and those who attended the meeting were well repaid for the trip as the speaker proved interesting and there was a pleasant social touch to the day.

Jan. 2 will be Children's Day of the Monday Club and each member has the privilege of bringing one child of her own or one borrowed for the occasion. Any member desiring to take more than one can have the others admitted on guest tickets. A fine and varied entertainment has been arranged for the children given by children of different parts of the town. Dances will be given by East Weymouth children in care of Mrs. Gibson, violin and cello solos and readings by children of Weymouth and North Weymouth and an operetta "Market Day" by Weymouth children under the direction of Miss Carrie Robinson. After the entertainment there will be dancing for all and the usual ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Leslie, to Mr. Merville K. Nickerson of 18 Summer street, Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kenerson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Mr. Charles Edson Butman of Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jukes of Chard street are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 27.

Mrs. Bela P. French and her sister, Mrs. Mary Buffum, are visiting Mrs. Buffum's daughter, Mrs. Burton Buck in Manchester, N. H.

Prof. and Mrs. George D. Chase of the University of Maine have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Miller Chase of Orono, Maine, to Mr. Francis Goodwin Marden of South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bassett of Shawmut street announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and son Roger are looking forward with pleasure to another trip to Florida. They start next week and will visit Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petree announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Stanton, to Mr. Frank Reidy of East Weymouth.

The engagement is announced of Sarah Randall Rix and Mr. Ed. White Fearing, both of Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder of 15 Cain avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura G., to Emil Tougas of Beverly.

The new officers of Mayflower chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be publicly installed next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Alice Wallace, grand matron, assisted by Albert E. Thomas, grand patron, Mrs. Cora F. Jergeson, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Louise Crafts, grand marshall. The chapter will meet at 5 P. M., and at \$30 a caterers supper will be served. The installation will be in the Masonic apartments at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Braintree, have announced the engagement of their daughters, Jessie and Mabel to Herman Coulter and Arthur Burgess of North Weymouth.

Lily of the Valley troop, G. S. A. held their Christmas party in the scout rooms Wednesday afternoon. Captain Hutton was presented with a captain's pin and Janitor Souther was also remembered by a pin.

AMERICAN LEGION WEYMOUTH POST 79

Bryon Leonard Commander

To liven up the town's long winter evenings the American Legion post of Strathcona, Minn., challenged the citizens to a whist tournament. The final game of the series lasted from 3:30 A. M., the ex-soldiers winning.

Suspension of immigration for three years has been advocated in a hearing before the House committee on immigration by John Thomas Taylor vice-chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee. A bill to suspend immigration is pending.

A gold star mother 100 years old is being taken care of by the American Legion in White Plains, N. Y. Her son, her only support, was killed in France. The government check, paid for her son's death, merely covers her rent. She is a Southern Negro.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The officers-elect of Tent 32 are to have the honor, as well as pleasure, of being installed by an active member of their own tent, as sister Anna L. Williams, president-elect of the Massachusetts Department, D. of V. has been commissioned as installing officer of tent 32 on Thursday evening Jan. 5. Sister Williams will also act in this office at Quincy on Jan. 13, and at Stoughton on Jan. 20.

Much thanks is due to the sisters who helped to make the Christmas party for the veterans such a success.

W. R. C. NOTES

Reynolds W. R. C. are invited to the installation of the G. A. R. Jan. 3 at 4 P. M. Corps 102 will serve supper at 5:30; members please bring pastry. Installation of the officers at 7 o'clock.

S. OF V. AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans has elected these officers:

President, Mrs. Annie Batchelder; Vice-president, Mrs. Marion Hunt; Treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Farrar; Chaplain, Mrs. Estelle Richards; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Blanchette Briggs.

Guide, Mrs. Margaret Higgins; Assistant guide, Mrs. Carrie Pratt; Color guard No. 1, Mrs. Mary Maguire.

Color guard No. 2, Belle Newcomer; Inside guard, Mrs. Alice Lunt; Outside guard, Mrs. Hannah Abbott.

Press correspondent, Mrs. Clara Wilder.

Trustees, Mrs. Agnes Abbott; Mrs. Hannah Abbott and Margaret Higgins.

Installation on Jan. 6.

ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS

Wompattuck encampment, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting this week, elected these officers:

Chief patriarch, Russell T. Knox; High priest, George H. Abbott; Senior warden, Harry Horley; Junior warden, Harry G. Fletcher; Recording scribe, John P. Hunt; Financial scribe, George H. Draper; Treasurer, George T. Bagley; Trustee for three years, George H. Abbott.

THE COPEL THEATRE

Three comedies of the many that delighted English playgoers of a century and more ago with their sparkling humor and pictures of the life of the time survive on the stage of today. They are Sheridan's "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal" and Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." All of them have been received with favor on several occasions as acted by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. "The School for Scandal" only a few weeks ago having been received for a second time here to a greater appreciation than ever before.

"She Stoops to Conquer," it will be remembered, was acted at the Copley for two weeks last season and so cordially was it welcomed and recommended that it will be given there again next week. Time has not withered nor custom stale its perennial humors. It is as much a masterpiece today as it was a century and a half ago.

SHUBERT THEATRE

"Irene" is classed with the three or four big musical hits of the last 30 years. It is nothing in the world but that wonderful, bewildering thing charm, a quality that it is as hard to put your finger on as a perfume. But audiences always quickly recognize and love to be mastered by sheer charm, when it sweeps over the footlights and takes their hearts by storm. The book by James Montgomery is a human document of wit and naturalness that could stand by itself, but to it fittingly is a tuneful, rollicking score by Harry Tierney and some particularly attractive lyrics by Joseph McCarthy. The song-hits include "Alice Blue Gown", "We're Getting Along With It", "Irene" and "The Last Part of Every Party", all with ravishing dance accompaniments.

On its return visit to Boston at the Shubert theatre it is proving even a greater success than at the Wilbur theatre, where it was the sensation of Boston for eight weeks, over a year ago.

WILBUR THEATRE

Alice Delysia, heralded by reports from London, Paris and New York as being an attractive and unique musical comedy star will be seen for the second and last week at the Wilbur theatre, Boston, beginning with a New Year's Day matinee on Monday, Jan. 2. She is appearing under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. This is her first appearance in Boston. Alice Delysia's offering is an intimate musical extravaganza "Afgar" in which she appeared at the London Pavilion, London, and the Folies Bergere, Paris, and all last season at the Central theatre, New York.

The book of "Afgar" is by Fred Thompson and Worton David and the music is by Charles Cavillier, composer of "The Lilac Domina." The scenes of the play are laid in northern Africa and the incidents concern the adventures of a certain English Lord, who becomes a Moor in order to have a harem of 30 wives.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

With a special Monday matinee, celebrating the New Year, Mr. William Hodge will begin his second week at the Plymouth theatre in his latest success "Dog Love", originally known as "Beware of Dogs", which title Mr. Hodge changed as he thought that the title was misleading. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Mr. Hodge was welcomed here this past week by his many admirers and all seemed to like his new play, which was written by himself, quite as well even if not better than his previous efforts.

The sage who observed that dog is man's best friend did not reflect the opinion of George Oliver, the character portrayed by Mr. Hodge in his new play "Dog Love." Not by a long shot. For it seems Mr. Oliver's experience in conducting a dog farm led him to entirely different conclusion.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM

12—River and Parnell sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
14—Wessagusset road.
15—Westagusset and Hobomack rds.
16—Bicknell square
17—Pearl and Norton sts.
18—Bay View st.
19—Bridge and Saunders sts.
20—Sea and North sts.
21—Lovell and Bridge sts.
22—Broad and Whitman sts.
23—Jackson square
24—Electric Light Station
25—Gran and High sts.
26—Cedar st.
27—Wharf st.
28—Commercial and Putnam sts.
29—Strong's factory
30—Shawmut st.
31—Broad st., near Essex st.
32—Central square
33—Middle st., near Lake st.
34—Charles st.
35—Lake Shore drive
36—Keith's shoe factory
37—Summer and Federal sts.
38—Congress and Washington sts.
39—Fond st., beyond Federal st.
40—Prospect and Granite sts.
41—Garfield square
42—Engine House No. 3
43—Washington square
44—Lumber Wharves Commercial st.
45—Love's Corner
46—Elm and Pleasant sts.
47—Nash's corner
48—Park ave. and Main st.
49—Middle and Washington sts.
50—Pleasant and Canterbury sts.
51—Lake View Park
52—Pratt schoolhouse
53—Pine and Park sts.
54—Pleasant st., front Otis Torrey's
55—Engine House No. 5
56—Independence square
57—Pond st., front Hollis' mill
58—Thicket and Pond sts.
59—Union st., May's corner
60—Union st., front Henry Chandler's
61—Randolph and Forest sts.
62—Main st., front E. C. Staples'
63—Columbian and Forest sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number
GENERAL ALARM—2-2-2-2-2 ALL OUT—Two blows

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief

LOST CHILD—4-4-4, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: 2-2-2 sounded twice, it will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPERS

Who is the most economical housekeeper? The woman who buys haphazard, or the ones who reads Advertising and puts her household purchasing on a business basis?



from the Weymouths and Braintree. —Mrs. Abbie Beals entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bicknell and family of Swampscott on the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bean are at Concord, N. H., for a short visit.

—A private party was held at the Green Lantern on Monday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saunders, Miss Elinor Saunders and Master John Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, Earle Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Parker, Miss Doris Parker, Miss Alberta Parker, Clarence Parker and Mr. and Mrs. William Parker. Dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon an entertainment, consisting of ventriloquist acts by "Picicles Humphrey", piano solo by Doris Parker and vocal and instrumental music by Clarence and Alberta Parker.

—Both the Pilgrim church and the Church of Good Tidings held concerts on last Saturday evening with special musical numbers.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Brayshaw entertained a large family party at their home on Sea street Monday.

—Mrs. Alton Jones entertained a family party at his home on Pearl street on the holiday. Out of town guests from Winthrop and Brockton were present.

—The Men's Club of the Universalist church were guests of the Fellowship class of Pilgrim church Sunday.

At the close of the meeting Rev. T. B. Butler was presented with a purse of \$50.

—Some people have luck, others have Kelly-Springfield tires. The trouble with luck is that it isn't a thing you can count on. J. H. Murray—Advertisement.

—The "Social Six" were the guests of Mrs. Mary Brassell at her home on Middle street Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at a Christmas party. The house was prettily decorated with red and green.

—Mrs. F. J. Caine of King Cove entertained their daughter, Mrs. Harry Goodwin and also Mr. Goodwin of Hertford, Conn., over the holidays.

—George Rand of Amherst Agricultural college is enjoying the school vacation at his home in North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marr and daughters Harriet and Mabel attended the Spanish War Veterans Christmas tree exercises in Cambridge Tuesday evening.

—Miss Rachael Kimball of the Athens school staff is at her home in Westford for the vacation.

—William Tyler spent Christmas day in Waltham the guest of his son Army Tyler.

—Miss L. A. Moore of North street was the guest of friends in Winthrop on Monday.

—Mrs. Sarah Colerain of Norton street entertained a party of friends and relatives on the holiday.

—James Pitts, the Bicknell Square traffic officer, has passed the civil service examination making him eligible as a member of the police force.

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VELVETICE CREAM
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Boston Ice Cream Co.

77 FEDERAL AVENUE
QUINCY, MASS.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank

Money to Loan on First Mortgages

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

FOR SALE "ADS", 3 WEEKS 75 CENTS

LET US DO YOUR WASHING

Try us once and be convinced that we do it as you would yourself.

PRICE 3 CENTS A POUND

No Wash Less than 50 cents

Each Washing passes through four changes of water.
Send Card to 365 Liberty St., South Braintree and auto will call

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

YARD-WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Successor to H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

Tel. 19

The Oldest Man in the World.

Just part of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh bone! Pieced together they made—what? One of the most perplexing mysteries in the study of human history. Were these the remains of an ape-like man who lived 500,000 years ago?

Scientists believe that they were; they call him the "Dawn Man," and out of the record embedded in the rocks they have reconstructed the conditions of his life. How he killed his food and tore the raw flesh from the bones; how he crawled and fought and died! How little by little he crawled his way up to mastery over the beasts. It is a fascinating, gripping story, but it is only one of a thousand stories that stir your blood in this greatest book of modern times.

H. G. WELLS' "Outline of History"

Now Offered You at One-Third the Original Price

A history that goes back 10,000,000 years—man's rude origins, the rise of the nations, the fall of empires, the rise of the world's greatest civilizations, the birth of Buddha, of Mahadevachazza, the Egypt of Cleopatra, the France of Napoleon, the Americas of today, through the Great War and on into the future. A history of the world, told in a way that makes it easy to understand.

Not only the history of the world, but the science of the world; the customs and literature of the world; the philosophy of the world—a vast panorama unfolded before your eyes by the most graphic word painter of modern times.

And The REVIEW of REVIEWS Too

Wells begins with the dawn of time; before there were men; before there were animals. In his first chapter he paints a picture of bringing up stone down to 1921; Alexander passes the screen; and Nero; and Charlemagne and Napoleon; Pericles and Genghis Khan; Constantine and Akbar; Galileo and Darwin; and even the discoverer of Neptune, Leverrier, the man who never saw Neptune.

And when Wells stops the Review of Books taken up the story, he has the history of the past; the Review of Books records and interprets the history of the world today. If it fitting that these two should be placed together, it is because they are able to offer you an educational course such as you get at no school in the land.

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For full cash with order, send only \$6.50

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 29, 1911

At Board of Selectmen meeting permit granted Weymouth Light & Power to locate 23 poles on Randolph street.

Gazette slogan: "Cut down you acreage, double your culture." This meant "pay more attention to a few good things and less of the slip-shod diffusive work that is more than half wasted."

Crescent Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers: Noble Grand, Frank E. Tirrell; vice grand, Harry E. Bearse; recording secretary, Clayton B. Merchant; financial secretary, James B. French; treasurer, Hiriam B. Raymond, and trustee for three years, John B. Hunt.

Archdeacon Babcock of Boston officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Hyde.

Burglars entered drug store of Clinton D. Harlow; took telephone box containing \$15, a quantity of cigars and money from the cash drawer.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Guertin celebrated 17th anniversary of their marriage.

Jesse H. Pierce first in town to use gas for illuminating purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Macker entertained a large party of friends on Christmas.

Deaths: Mrs. Abbie L. Birrell, Mrs. Charles Blackwell, Mrs. Georgiana D. Bowker, Mrs. Mary A. Hyde, Mrs. Matilda Bordwell, John Reine.

Congregational church gave Christmas festival; supper was served and games and dancing enjoyed.

Cadets of Honor and Temperance elected following officers: Wor. Gov. S. W. Cain; 1st Asst. Gov., J. K. Bean; A. U., C. H. Stetson; Asst. treas., Frank McFawn and Treas. Fred Litchfield.

Irvin Loud and Fred Clark held party in Universalist church vestry.

Union Society held Christmas festival; program consisted of music and dancing.

Union Engine Co. held entertainment; speaking, dancing, singing and an address made by Weymouth's orator, John F. Gray; refreshments served.

Married: George Leavitt and Lizzie Cushing, James Mitchell and Minnie French, Willard Stevens and Lulu Torrey.

Deaths of Sarah Patch.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 29, 1871

Miss Vira Borten gave pretty Christmas party for her kindergarten pupils, Frank Bryant being Santa Claus.

East Weymouth Temperance League held second annual meeting at home of Andrew Swan; interesting address on "Temperance" given by Rev. B. H. Tucker.

Sunday School of first Universalist church held Christmas tree and entertainment; piano trio: Miss Clapp, Alice Nash and Addie Bicknell; young people gave drama "Golden Pumpkin" and Warren Clapp rendered vocal solo.

Rev. Cressly gave sermon at Baptist church on "Passing of Year."

Puritan Whist club entertained at Capp hall by Mrs. William Clapp, Emma Clapp and Annie Pratt; prize won, first prize, Alice Gutterson; second prize, Florence Hunt; luncheon served and dancing until midnight.

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., held monthly meeting; papers read by Mrs. Jane Clark and Anna Nash.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 1, 1892

Fourth annual reunion of Class of 1888, North High school with Kate F. Pierce (Thayer). Committee: Alice Egan, Agnes Bates and Myron Ford.

Norfolk Bicycle club voted to lease two rooms in Fogg building for reading room and gymnasium.

Faddettes Ladies orchestra in instrumental course.

Concert by Apollo quartet in Cooperative course at South Weymouth.

Married: Frank E. Larney and Eva Frances Litchfield, John H. McMackias Jr. and Georgiana Porter, Lewis M. Gay and Tirzah Tirrell, John F. Hunt and Jennie L. Hocking, Jeremiah Coffey and Winifred Goodman, John A. Silva and Fannie A. Merchant, William G. Clark and Annie M. Chambers.

Deaths: Mrs. Ira W. Hill, Mrs. Joshua Holbrook, Enos B. Raymond, John G. Hutchins, Alfred Belcher, Mrs. Noah Vining, Mrs. Henry W. Raymond.

Reunion Class of 1890, North High school with Miss Lina Tirrell.

Series of assemblies opened by Y. M. S. C. in Masonic hall.

Walter W. Hersey and suite installed officers of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge.

Newly organized Reading Circle met with Rev. Daniel Evans.

E. Q. S. Litchfield appointed on police force for night duty.

Lecture of Rev. L. A. Banks in course at North Weymouth.

Surprise party to John Hunt on 18th birthday.

Corner stone of Tufts library placed in position; controversy over letter "U."

Reform club gave entertainment program consisting of recitations by Harold Burrill, Jennie Burrill, Jennie Blanchard, Edith Burrill and Clarence White and duet by Ada and Sadie Croker.

First Universalist Sunday School held Christmas tree in Lincoln hall; an entertainment was also given, solos by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond readings by Alice Peterson and Carrie Croker.

G. M. S. C. held meeting and elected following officers: president, D. Slattery; vice-president, T. F. Egan; treasurer, M. W. Lynch; financial secretary, F. Greamy; recording secretary, W. Fennell; standing committee, D. J. Slattery, W. M. Lynch and C. F. McMorrow.

Foresters elected officers for following year: C. R., O. Madan; S. C. R., J. F. Welch; treasurer, J. W. Vinson; L. S. W., W. T. Riley; R. S. J., J. T. Melville; S. W., E. Vining and J. W. M. Brany.

Employees of cutting room of H. B. Reed Co. presented their foreman, Herbert Sears, with a gold watch.

Company H. L. T. L. held annual Christmas tree under direction of Mrs. H. B. Raymond.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 30, 1881

Wompatuck Encampment held meeting elected following officers: C. P., W. E. Bartlett; H. P., J. M. Dunbar; S. E., Fisher; scribe, H. A. Bailey and treas., G. W. Pratt.

Congregational church gave Christmas festival; supper was served and games and dancing enjoyed.

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Married: George Leavitt and Lizzie Cushing, James Mitchell and Minnie French, Willard Stevens and Lulu Torrey.

Deaths of Sarah Patch.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 29, 1871

Birthday party tendered Luther F. Thayer; Mr. Thayer was recipient of number of valuable presents.

Burglars entered boot factory of A. W. Whitcomb on Main street and robbed him of small quantity of goods and a pair of shoes worth \$12.

Delta Lodge F. and A. M., of Weymouth held meeting and elected following officers: E. Arthur Hunt, master; Alden Nash, senior warden; Alverdoor Mason, junior warden; Amos S. White, treasurer; Charles G. Thompson, secretary; William S. Wallace, senior deacon; John M. Walsh, junior deacon and R. A. Hunt, organist.

At annual meeting of Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R., the following officers were elected: Commander, James F. Bates; senior vice commander, Benjamin S. Lovell; junior vice commander, Samuel Pray; quartermaster, Elbridge Nash; surgeon, Moses Greely, and officer of the day, John H. Wheeler.

While coasting down Prospect street a double-runner, on which there were four boys ran into a sleigh, causing the horse to run away, throwing the occupants out and severely injuring Mr. Orcutt, who was driving the horse.

Married: Byrne Lawson and Susie Kingman.

Joseph Adams Cushing and Dora L. Benson.

Deaths: Henrietta French, Abijah Penimann, Mrs. Abbie Hanson.

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

Vallas & Co., Bater Opera Block

Cottage office, Weymouth

Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square

Harry Feimer, 735 Middle St.

Alfred Tirrell, Main St.

Mrs. Orcutt, near So. Weymouth

C. L. McGaw, Columbian Square

W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.

Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner

Priscilla Tea Room, Washington St.

C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square

French's 10c Store, Broad St.

G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth

Walter Sladen, Weymouth Heights

D. A. Jones, North Weymouth

H. O. Collyer, Thomas' Corner

C. C. Hearn, Bicknell Square

T. Aldridge, Bridge St.

E. M. Alexanderson, New Downer

Mrs. Elwell, 48 Norton St.

C. F. Carlson, near Quincy depot

Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot

Barlow's, near Wollaston depot

And by News Boys



Mr. Wood Elf and the boy and girl heard someone crying. They hurried along in the deep passes between two rows of small mountains.

Mother Gossip hurried along, too. She was hoping to find out enough to make a good gossip story. Her lips were curling, it seemed, more than ever. And her eyes looked hard and like sharp, bright bits of steel.

At last they came nearer and nearer the crying. And there, near the road, they saw a girl. She was not very big and was not very old, and she was crying

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Articles for the Annual Town Meeting in March must be presented to the Selectmen on or before Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922

WILLIAM H. COWING,
ALFRED W. HASTINGS,
FREDERICK HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM B. DASHA,
THERON L. TIRRELL,
Selectmen of Weymouth

NOTICE

To insure payment of 1921 accounts, all bills against the

Town of Weymouth

for labor or materials must be in my hands on or before January 5, 1922.

Bills for 1921 presented after this date cannot be paid until after the annual March meeting.

Emerson R. Dizer,

Town Office

Town Accountant.

Last Weymouth, December 16, 1921.

Right Habits of Eating

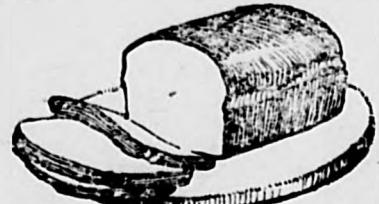


"Many dishes, man, discussus"—
so said Benjamin Franklin two hundred years ago and he knew

WHEN you eat meat you do not need you are generating poison that causes the gradual slowing down we call "old age."

To keep the body strong for joy in living, eat simple, nourishing foods—such is BREAD.

Increase health and vigor by eating



Ask Your Grocer

Home Town Bakery 65 COMMERCIAL ST.
PHONE WEY 551-W
WEYMOUTH MASS.

WHERE and WHAT to BUY

Manicure Sets, Electric Irons, Skates,
Carving Sets, Electric Toasters, Hockeys,
Safety Razors, Sewing Machine Motors, Sleds,
Pocket Knives, Flashlights, Coaster Wagons

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Auto and Electric Supplies
Washington Square, Weymouth.

Holiday Gifts

WHAT SHALL I SEND!
For
New Years

WHY NOT A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Gazette-Transcript

IT WOULD PLEASE
ANY RESIDENT OF WEYMOUTH
OR A FORMER RESIDENT

Boston Founded

By Weymouth Settlers

EARLY HISTORY OF WEYMOUTH

By Rev. William Hyde

No. 17—Weymouth and Boston

It would be a grand thing if we had the names of all the settlers who came to Wessagusset in the Gorges ships, but so far the sailing list has not been found—if it has been searched for.

Among the Colonial Papers and Manifestoes of the King in the British Museum, there is a paper (No. 275) concerning the passengers on board Sir Ferdinand Gorges ships for New England, and the preservation of the list, but it seems no one has copied the paper.

It is supposed that the sailing list of the passengers on the Gorges ships was lost in the same fire that destroyed the Weston list. I have already given the names of some of the Gorges passengers, but I suppose others could be obtained in the same way that those on Weston's ships were obtained. This would require much time, as the lists and muster rolls of Virginia, Maine, Maryland and New Hampshire would have to be read over page by page, so as to find each name and the writer of these articles has not yet had the time.

We have enough names of those who settled in Wessagusset, however, to know that theirs was permanent settlement and also its effect on Boston Bay. We have seen that Blackstone removed to Boston and became its first settler; that Wallford settled at the mouth of the Mystic in Charlestown.

Thomas Morton came with Captain Wollaston's company to New England in 1625. Morton having been in Wessagusset with the Weston Company both in summer and winter had taken a great liking to the country. He had seen it in the beauty of June and had wandered through the forests of Wessagusset in July and August and he had seen these forests in the rich mellow tints of autumn and he knew the waters to be full of fish and the woods alive with birds and beast and to him it was a fisherman and hunter's paradise. He had filled Captain Wollaston with enthusiasm by his descriptions of this wondrous country and because of that the Wollaston Company was formed.

Morton acted as guide, hence they came to the region with which he was familiar, but as Wessagusset was already occupied they selected a place

near it and called it Mount Wollaston after their leader's name.

The original name of the place was Passonagesset and in time it became Braintree and then Quincy and as it became a neighbor to Wessagusset there was visiting back and forth.

Captain Wollaston became tired of the life and went back to Virginia and then to England, and in due course of time Morton became the head of the settlement, and thus we may speak of Braintree being settled by a man from Weymouth.

Then Maverick went to what is now Chelsea. David Thompson settled first at Squantum and then on what is now called Thompson's Island. Thomas Gray, John Gray and Walter Knight settled at Nantasket or Hull, which they had bought from the Indian Chickatabot.

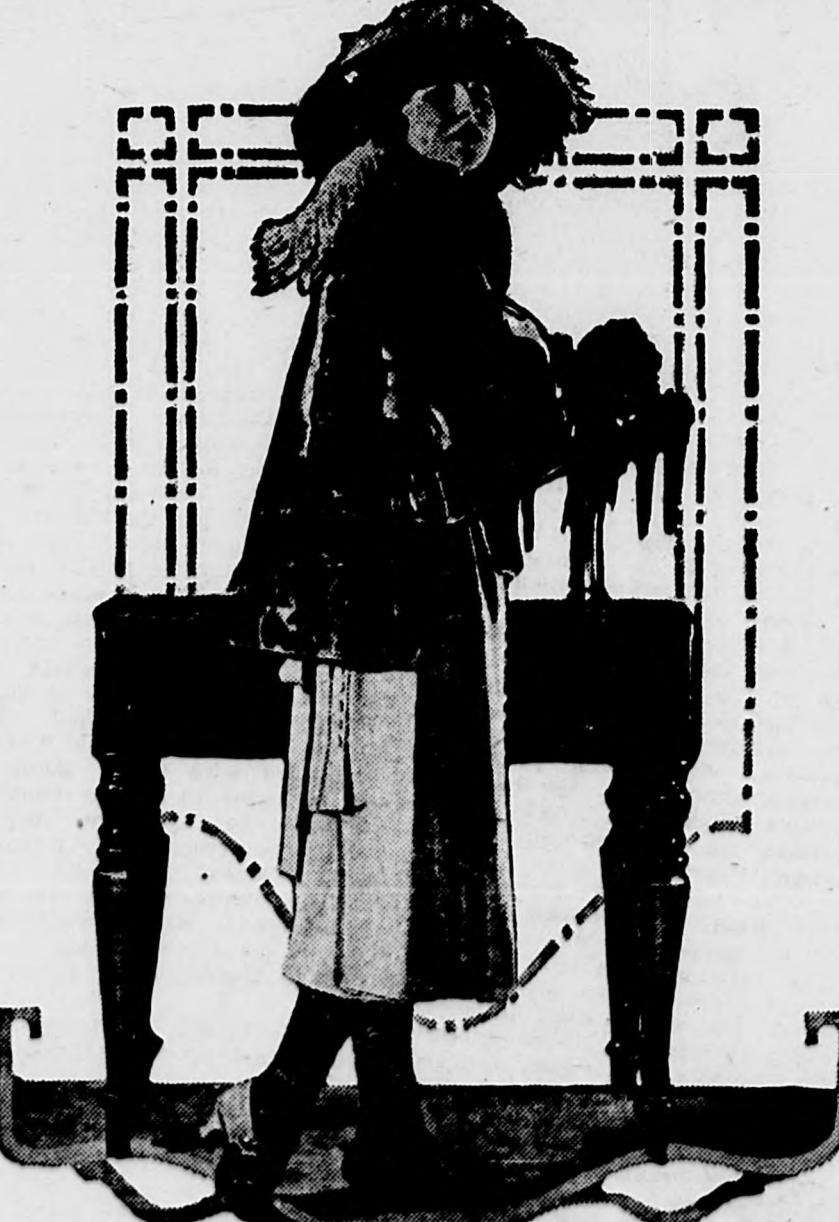
Another man connected with the Gorges Company was Sir Christopher Gardner, Knight, a member of the Gloucester family of that name, and who claimed to be a relative of Bishop Gardner. He was connected with the Council for New England, and is supposed to have been a member of the Gorges Company. When he came out in 1630 and settled at the mouth of the Neponset, he came as the agent of Sir Ferdinand Gorges to look after his interests, and perhaps to put a difficulty in the way of Winthrop when he came.

Sir Ferdinand Gorges was in a contest all the time to preserve the grant he had from the Government, as his enemies were working against him in Parliament, and in other ways to deprive him of his charter in order to get grants for themselves or their friends.

Sir Ferdinand's great aim was the settlement of Boston, but for lack of money and the opposition of enemies he was unable to carry out his plan and thus he tried in a small way to cover the ground and hold his charter. Leonard Peddock, one of the passengers on Weston's ships settled on an island in Boston harbor, after removing from Wessagusset, which island was named after him, Peddock's Island and he makes another of those who settled around Boston, who were first in Wessagusset.

In the calendar of Colonial State Papers, 1574-1660, there is the following item, Nov. 19, 1622:

SMALL FUR GARMENTS JOIN SCARFS AND CAPES



IN THE list of small fur garments, which includes scarfs, capes and garments with sleeves, scarfs lead, by a long way, in popularity. The scarf, in its smaller sizes, is an all-the-year-round convenience, less costly than its rivals that consume more fur and more time in their making, but quite as becoming as any of them. It is much in evidence just now with tailored suits and dresses and nearly all these small scarfs are made of dark or stone marten, mink or fox, in one or two-skin pieces.

These same furs, supplemented by sealskin, squirrel, kolinsky, mole and other pelts make the ample scarfs, wide and long, to be worn with muffs in colder weather, and between the extremes of the choker and the long

scarf there are a few shaped scarfs somewhat like little capes at the back but having scarf ends. In all scarfs little heads and the natural tails are employed as a finish, but a few models substitute pompons of fur for tails and simply round off the end where one would look for the head.

Sealskin and moleskin are particularly well adapted to small wraps that are something between a cape and a coat, like the handsome garment pictured, and in these rich little affairs the collar is apt to be in a different fur.

John Bottomley

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HIS LAUNDRY.

A poet went to stay at a hotel. He was short of money, but was expecting a check any day. One morning he rang the bell and a bellhop answered.

"Boy," he said, "have you seen anything of my laundry?"

"Your laundry?" inquired the boy in astonishment, "Why, you've only had one shirt since you've been here."

"That," said the poet with overwhelming dignity, "is the one to which I refer."

'Tis Worth It.

"Uncle, I think you're a Christian or the first water."

"Why so?"

"You seem to get very angry at that fliver of yours, but I never heard you swear at it."

"Humph! That's easily explained.

It isn't worth a —."

Would Go No Farther.

Smith—May I make a confidant of you?

Jones—Why, certainly.

Smith—Well, I'm hard up and want \$20.

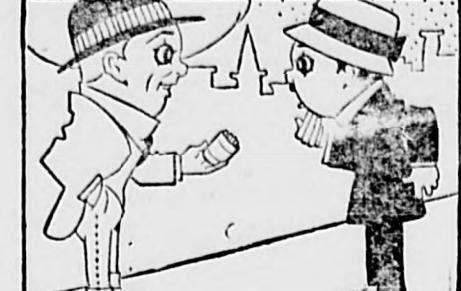
Jones—You can trust me. I am as silent as the grave. I have heard nothing—Stray Stories.

With the Corner of His Eye.

A Scotch laborer was slipping out of the yard during working hours to wet his whistle when he ran into the boss.

"Hello!" said the latter pleasantly; "where you looking for me?"

"Ay," replied Sandy, "I wis lookin' for ye, but I didn't want to find ye."



RISKY.

"Have a cigarette, old man."

"No, thanks, I don't smoke foot-killers."

"Well, you're wise in not taking any chances."

Quite the Opposite.

When the sly breeze blows off a hat, bystanders often notice that

The owner makes while chasing it Remarks that are not chase a bit.

Her Logic.

Mrs. A (at resort)—Doesn't it worry you to write to your husband for more money?

Mrs. B—Not at all. If he is having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time he has saved it, so why should I worry?

How It Was.

"How did it come, sah, dat dat little, sawed-off, runty culiv—done clumb all over yo' and twell yo' gapped?"

"Uh, well, sah; nigh postulate it, dat small gen'lemen, and a little too much for me."

Adding Insult to Injury.

"You pay a dollar for a cover charge," the waiter explained.

"I can't blame you for wishing to cover what you put on the table here," the guest replied, "but darned if I can see why I ought to pay for the lid."

Economics.

"Does your wife take an interest in economy?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "She thinks I ought to be able to make a lunch of a piece of lettuce and a spoonful of ice cream the same as she can."



TESTED.

"I can't use this much bread in one day. Will it keep for two days?"

"Lady, my bread'll keep two weeks. I've tried it with them very leaves I'm sellin' you now."

Too True.

I cannot sing the old songs Tho' their words I well recall—

I cannot sing the old songs 'Cause I can't sing at all!

Too Slow.

I guess I didn't enthuse enough over the first kiss."

"What do you mean, girlie?"

"Charlie was pretty slow. I was ready for it two years before it happened."

Depressing Conditions.

Doctor—Your trouble is dyspepsia; you should laugh heartily before and after your meals.

Patient—Impossible, doctor. I cook them myself and then I wash the dishes.

A Parting Shot.

Madge—I'll never speak to you again; not if it would save my life.

Marie—that's an easy bluff to make for anyone that has nine lives.

Denied It.

"So you said to Brown that I was a har?"

"On the contrary, I said to him that har was no name for you."

BOATS

Property Hauled and Stored

Avoid the spring rush. Have your engine rebuilt during the winter

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park, on Town River
Quincy, Mass.

TELEPHONE GRANITE 444-W



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SEE HOLMES

20 Baker Avenue
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FABRICS

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10,000 Miles

Absolutely Guaranteed

EDWARD C. SPRAGUE

Steam and Hot Water Heating
High and Low Pressure Work
Estimates cheerfully given
Sixteen years' experience
Lykwood Grove, East Weymouth
131,412*

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Electrical Contractor

FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, REPAIRING

HOUSE WIRING a Specialty

VACUUM CLEANERS and APPLIANCES

235 Pine Street, South Weymouth
Telephone 932-J

FURNITURE

Classified Advertising

LOST

LOST
Pair of spectacles in case on Thursday, Dec. 22, between East Weymouth and East Braintree. Please return to Mrs. MacLachlan, 52 Nelson St., East Braintree. 11,52

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1920 Ton Ford truck, 6 post top with side curtains. Ready for immediate service. Lowell Co., South Weymouth. 11,52

FOR SALE
"Silent Salesman" showcase, two adjustable glass shelves 6 feet long 42" high and 30" deep in excellent condition, cherry finish. Lowell Co., South Weymouth. 11,52

FOR SALE
Two white enamel beds, one buck-eye standard coal brooder, Ford touring "1917" in good condition, bargain. Inquire 19 Putnam St., tel. Wey. 187W. 11,52

FOR SALE
House at a low price. Address C. A. Hirtle, South Weymouth. 31,51

SAFETY FIRST
Get your Weed, non-skid chains, fixed at Howard M. Clark's. 31,51

JELLY FOR SALE
Pure home-made apple jelly for sale. Mrs. Margaret Hanson, West St., South Weymouth. 31,51

FOR SALE
White Chester and Yorkshire pigs nine weeks old. Barnyard geese, a few more game hens. Pickling barrels for sales. Bought, sold and exchanged. General Jobbing. D. G. Mullin, rear White St., South Weymouth. 31,51

FOR SALE
Axminster art square rug, 9x12 in good condition. Apply to 546 Washington St., Weymouth. 31,50,52

BOILER FOR SALE
Practically new hot water boiler. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Apply William Iliffe, 151 Union St., South Weymouth, tel. 406W. 31,50,52

FOR SALE
Two burner oil stove in perfect condition, one of the best made. Apply to 39 Summer St., or call Wey. 101M. 50,52

FOR SALE
Gasoline station at Lovell's Corner, with house and repair shop, also one acre land. W. F. HALL, 853 Washington St., East Weymouth. 41,49,52

FOR SALE
A good if you want it. Truck body for automobile in first-class shape. Low price for quick sale. Apply E. M. Alexanderson, 138 Bridge St. 31,49,1

PIGS KILLED
Have Your PIGS Killed By
JAMES L. SOUTHER
Telephone, HINGHAM, 117-M
'31,45,5-

Mabs Mints

We make any size of flavor you desire.

ALSO
Caramels and Fudge
Made of Heavy Cream and Walnuts.
We will deliver.
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Do You Know
That 9 out of every 10 people have Foot trouble.

(Are you the lucky one?)
And ordinary foot sufferings are needless and can be corrected.
Let me show you the Dr. Scholl's method, also as a graduate Practiced, I can give you genuine Foot Comfort.

L. E. RICHARDS
Lincoln Square, Weymouth

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NEWS AGENT-BOOKSELLERS
STATIONERS
716 BROAD ST. COTTAGE ST.
East Weymouth 89, Mass.

FOUND

FOUND
A sum of money at South Weymouth depot, the owner can have by applying to Mrs. Leslie Davis, corner of Pleasant and Elm Sts., South Weymouth. 31,51,1

CHAIN FOUND

In Weymouth, skid chain. Owner may have same by calling at 29 Chad St., East Weymouth, any evening after 4:30 o'clock. Fred L. Glover. 31,52,2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
One half of double house near railroad station. Seven good-sized rooms with some improvements. Rent \$22 month. Apply to Mrs. Eric Ambler, 55 Commercial St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 189W. 31,52,1

TO LET

Hoover vacuum sweeper, cleans rugs, mattresses etc., \$1 a day. E. H. Drown, 177 Washington St., tel. Wey. 968J. 31,51,1

TO LET

Six room tenement, with improvements. Apply 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, or tel. Wey. 469M. 31,50,52

TO LET

At 1074 Commercial St., tenement of seven rooms. Apply to upstairs tenant. If

WANTED

WANTED
First Church of Christ, Scientist, or Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God." Old text: Psalms 50:1, 2. The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken, and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God hath shined.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock Building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every weekday, holidays excepted.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister

Church school at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:30; subject of the sermon: "Behold, I Make All Things New."

Fellowship class at noon; subject of this week, discussion of the morning sermon. All men cordially invited.

Junior Endeavor at 3:45.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

Motion picture service at 7:30; subject of the sermon: "The Keynote for the New Year," illustrated by the drama: "A Modern Ruth." There was also be two reels of beautiful scenic. You are cordially invited to this inspiring service.

Tuesday evening at 7:30; monthly business session of the Fellowship class in the scout room.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, all-day session of Pilgrim Circle in the vestry.

Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:30, annual business meeting of Pilgrim church.

CARPENTER JOBBING

All kinds inside work a specialty. Warren E. Pierce, Bayley terrace, South Weymouth. Phone Wey. 283J. 41,51,2

WANTED

Position as housekeeper by an American Protestant widow for small family or elderly couple competent to assume full charge. Call Braintree 709W. 31,50,52*

AGENTS WANTED

Live agents wanted to handle city trade for the genuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 71, New York, N. Y. 41,49,52*

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75¢ an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 101,49,6

WANTED

We guarantee \$6 per week full time or 75¢ an hour spare time selling guaranteed Hosiery. Agents making \$75 to \$125 a week. Good hosiery is an absolute necessity, you can sell it easily. Our fall line ready at pre-war prices. Eagle Hosiery Mills, Darby, Penn. 48,5

CALL FOR ANSWERS

Advertisers who have letters addressed in care Weymouth Gazette should call at office frequently for answers. We now have several letters.

CLERKS WANTED

Clerks, for Postal Mail and Government Field Service, \$125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, instruction, write J. Leonard, (former Civil Service examiner), 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 31,49,51*

QUINCY BUNGALOWS

One or Two Rooms. Also Five Rooms, all improvements; excellent location; price \$3800; terms reasonable.

CALLACHER BROS.

14 Depot St., Quincy

Opposite Quincy R. R. station

31,49,51

PIANO REPAIRING

All Makes
New and Used. Bought and Sold
Expert Tuning

WM. WILSON, Pianist, Tuner
Leader Wilson's Union Orchestra

69 President's Avenue, Quincy

Tel. Granite 479-W 49f

WEYMOUTH TRUST COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Weymouth Trust Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other legal business, will be held at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, at seven and one half o'clock P. M.

J. H. Stetson, Clerk

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

CHURCH NOTES

OLD ARNOLD TAVERN

This week work was commenced raising the old "Arnold Tavern," next to the office of the Gazette and Transcript. A sign on the building says it was built in 1734. Another sign says it was the meeting place of the Committee on Public Safety in 1775.

Although built as early as 1734, most of the timbers are well preserved, especially the oak hewn trees which supported the first floor. Only the front part of the building near the street has a cellar. One of the boards taken out was 36 inches wide and quite a number 23 inches and 30 inches. The laths are hand hewn or split. A study of the construction is of interest.

Referring to the volume of Reminiscences by Edward Soper Hunt on Weymouth Ways and Weymouth People, published about 1907 we find a good photograph of the "Arnold Tavern" and a brief paragraph:

"Opposite the residence of Mr. Francis H. Cowing on Commercial street, stands one of the oldest houses in the town. It is the old Arnold house, said to have been built in 1698. Here the Committee of Correspondence met in 1775. Later it was a hotel, but in my boyhood days it was the home of Mr. Silas Binney.

"Below were the Curtis carpenter shops and the stable, both burned about 1834.

"Next stood the house of Mr. Whitcomb Porter, a prominent man in the village, for many years engaged in the lumber business on the wharves, and in later years in the insurance business in Quincy, to which place he removed."

Many are surprised that no effort has been made to preserve this house said to be the oldest in Weymouth.

The Weymouth Historical Society has not held a meeting for two months.

BRAINTREE POINT

The last snowfall put the streets in fine condition for coasting and the youngsters are busy trying out their new sleds. The grown-ups are also out (after dark) and from all indications they are enjoying themselves immensely.

The Cochato Veteran Firemen have suspended their weekly whist parties until Jan. 9.

—Miss Eleanor Stewart of Edge Hill road is visiting her aunt in Waltham.

—The Welfare Club is planning a series of social evenings in Pythian hall.

—The Boston sporting writers have at last woken up to the fact that Braintree has a bang-up good soccer team. Even pal George Collins opened up his heart and printed cut of Lyons, Doherty and Hood. He also comments on the comradeship of the boys, which is one of our most valuable assets.

—Red Doherty with his brilliant hair, white and blue jersey is exceedingly patriotic. Frenchy La Gogue attempted to mix it up with our Jock Davison at Charlestown and got considerably mussed up. One of the exciting features was the continual tussle between wed Eddie Bradford and big Ed Roberts. Eddie was a hummer eight years ago for Fore River and he is still humming.

Ask Roberts. Church made a regular circus high dive, landing in a large juicy puddle. He came up smiling.

—The fans are anxiously waiting for the next appearance of Camerons "Bees," Baldy Campbell, Ratigan Murray Murray and Bob Wylie have the crowd with them. Baldy generally manages to stop a couple with his nose, but then you never can hurt a Scotchman by hitting his head. "Miles" McDonald is going good and when he gets so his feet will behave he will be a corker. His feet are so far from his head that it takes time to get signals down there.

—Ernie Lowell has been picked to play as goal for the All-American, or United States team in their game with the Portuguese-Americans. The game is scheduled for next Monday at Sullivan Square and it will be worth going to see.

—W. S. Clarke was called to Milford suddenly last Friday because of the serious illness of his father. He returned Sunday evening.

—A man claims to have discovered a weed that will cure the tobacco habit. We know what it is, but we don't know the name. They make 5-cent cigars of it.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

—Isn't it strange that a landlord can win more fame merely by being decent than other men can by devoting their entire lives to good works?

—Kansas City Star.

—Occasionally we see a complexion that reminds us of a poet—born, no. made.—Stonewall (Okla.) News.

—The trouble with a lot of wives is that, if given rope enough, they skip with it.—Burlington News.

BASKETBALL

Friday night the Weymouth A. defeated the fast Stoughton Town team, 28 to 6. It was the second game for these two teams Stoughton having defeated Weymouth at Stoughton on Thanksgiving day. To the more than 400 fans that were in attendance the game was the fastest in Rockland. The Stoughton aggregation is composed of some very fast men with the two Hurwitz boys, Bennett and Connell, but at no time were the Weymouth boys in danger.

Monday night the Weymouth team journeyed to Brockton and were defeated by the Okos in an overtime game the score being 26 to 24. At no time were either team more than of the first half the Okos were leading 11 to 8. And on the opening of the second half Weymouth evened up the score and for the remainder of the game the lead sawed back and forth. The game was replete with rough playing and at the end of the game trouble could have been easily started owing to the intense feeling between the two teams. The summary:

OKO CLUB WEYMOUTH

Peabody, Kane rf 1b, Curtin

Mahar lf rb Slattery

Higgins c c Barrett

C. Sheehan rb If, Mahoney

A. Sheehan lb rf, Gannon

Score—Goals from floor, Peabody

5, Maher 2, Higgins, A. Sheeh

New Years Story and New Years Resolutions on Page 10 and 14 --- Start 1922 with a Smile

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
 96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LV NO. 52

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 1921

PRICE SIX CENTS

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
 The message of Christmas was given at Union church on Christmas Eve by means of the wonderful pageant written by Prof. Augustine Smith of Boston University, encompassing in dramatic form the whole gospel story beginning with the prophecies of the coming Messiah, the birth of the Saviour, the adoration of magi kings and shepherds and the spread of Christianity—"The Light from Jesus, through the World."

The showing of the pageant proper was proceeded by a prelude; a rocessional of the Primary children singing: "Holy Night." The auditorium is then in total darkness, when suddenly the voice of the prophet Isaiah speaks high above an altar at the same time a soft glow of light envelopes the figure of the ancient man of God and the altar flashes in red fire.

A second prophet speaks, and a third, each followed by the antiphonal by the choir: "Watchman tell us of the Night." Again, darkness. Then bursts out a bright light from the manger upon the face of the Madonna. Kneeling beside the Manger the new Spirit of Christianity lights her torch and goes out into the world to find followers of Him who is really the Light of the World.

One by one various groups come forward and kneel at the manger in consecration and light their lamps at the torch of the Spirit of Christianity. One of the most effective and touching scenes was that depicting the coming of the children to devote their lives to the service of the Saviour.

The Kindergarten tots were well trained and did beautifully. The tiniest of them being Arline Whitmarsh, 2½ years old. As the little ones knelt at the manger, they were in striking contrast to the three ancient prophets standing august

above the altar, with their white beards and oriental robes.

The lighting effects were spectacular and added to the many costumes, ancient and modern, occident and orient, in producing the wonderful scenes. The prophets appeared in dim light, with the flaming red from the altar. The Madonna scene was given in blue light with the bright white light from the manger.

As the Magi Kings approached with their gifts, singing: "O Star of Wonder," above the large background of the City of Bethlehem at night which covered the organ, flashed the brilliant star. While the Magi and shepherds offered with gifts and adoration, the three platforms of the stage were flooded in red light. The coming of the Ambassadors was presented in orange light, while as the races of the world came forward and the consecration of the children at the manger was taking place, the whole scene was flooded in white light.

At the last the entire cast of 149 sang: "The Light of the World is Jesus," then the entire audience rose and joined in the great hymn: "Coronation" as the church was flooded with light and all deeply felt the meaning of Christmas in his own life: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

The names of the principal members of the cast were given last week in these columns. The parts were presented seriously; each interpreting the deep meaning of the message of the pageant. It meant great sacrifice of time and effort on the part of most and the thanks of all who witnessed the beautiful presentation are due each one. Through the very impressive lesson of the coming of Jesus, all were blessed and hearts warmed to live the Light of Christ in daily lives.

REV. EBEN TIRRELL
 Rev. Eben Tirrell, for nearly 50 years a member of the New England Southern Conference, died in his home at South Chatham on Dec. 18 at the age of 77 years.

He began his ministry in 1872 and was in active service until 1919, when he took the retired relation. He served 17 charges and was presiding elder of the Norwich District for six years. At the time of his death he was supplying the church of South Harwich.

Eben Tirrell was born in East Weymouth, the son of Ebenezer and Lucinda (Bates) Tirrell, one of nine children, of whom one only survives him. Mrs. Eliza (Tirrell) Raymond of East Weymouth. In 1872 he married Julia A. Harding, daughter of Captain A. Harding of South Chatham, who survives him with four sons and two daughters: Henry A., principal of Norwich Academy, Conn.; George L. of Washington, connected with the U. S. Shipbuilding Corporation; Winthrop, headmaster of economics, High School of Commerce, Boston; Walter G., a civil engineer who enlisted in the World War and served at the Indian Head proving grounds.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Dec. 21, at South Harwich, conducted by four visiting ministers. A male quartet sang. Burial was at South Chatham and his four sons were the bearers.

—Some movies are more to be pitied than censored.—Burlington News.

WEYMOUTH REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Charles W. Burgess to Harry L. Allen et al, Robinhood road.

Charles W. Burgess et al to Harry L. Allen et al, Robinhood road.

Carence Burgin to Mary E. Saunders, Pilgrim road.

Carence Burgin to William H. Wye, Wessagusset road.

Carence Burgin to Lincoln R. Bolan, Wessagusset road, Squanto road.

Ida L. Hitchcock to Mary E. Hynes, Mountain View road.

James Johnston to Elizabeth B. Weir, Vanness road.

Almera Marsh to South Weymouth Savings Bank, Pleasant street.

William A. Nannery to May P. Allen, Morningside path.

Kenneth L. Nash, commissioner to Clara M. Davis, Proposed street.

Kenneth L. Nash commissioner to Phoebe L. Hellwell, Main street.

Anthony Petze et ux to Charles E. Stanley, Whitman street.

Sarah H. Pierce et al to Cynthia B. Cannon, Webb street.

Everett F. Prior et ux to Elden G. Howe, Pilgrim road.

John F. Stackpole Jr to John D. Taylor et ux, Columbia street.

—Unemployment has never yet caused any general auction of people willing to cook, wash, iron and do the upstairs work.—Washington Star.

Weymouth Agency For

KELLY TIRES

CLOSING OUT

Our Holiday Stock

Only a Few Left in These Lines

COMMUNITY SILVER

Spoons, Knives, Forks and Special Pieces

P Y R E X

Glass Cooking Ware. 25 Varieties

Genuine Flexible Flyers and Steering Sleds

Electric Toasters

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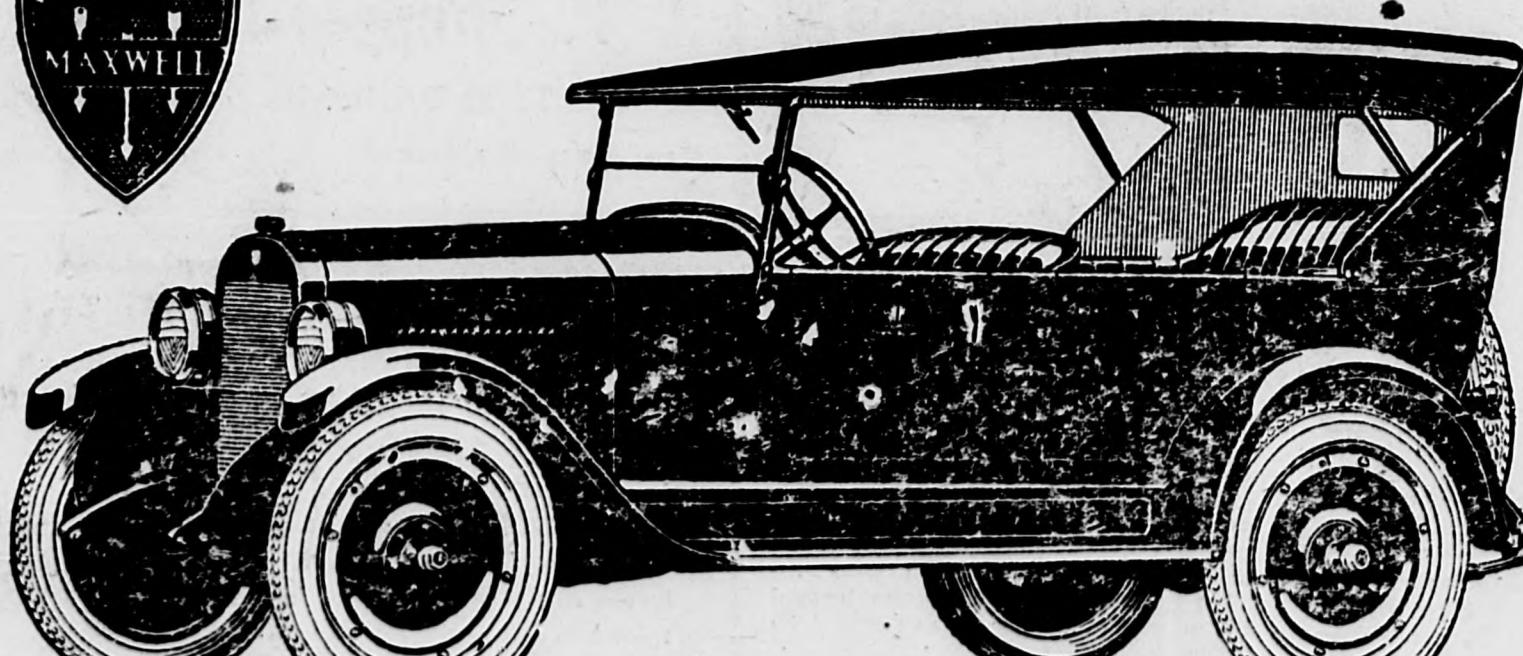
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271

Years Promise

Miriam Lee

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NORMAN HARDY was born on New Year's day, and deemed the fact a decided misfortune. There was one feature in which his father specialized — system — and this involved discipline. "A strict disciplinarian," he would boast to his neighbors. "That's me," and he looked it and acted it out until Norman fancied he had been placed in the world simply to become the butt and victim of rigid rules.

When Norman's tenth birthday was just a few hours distant, his father gave the order, sternly spoken: "You will be in the house for the night at seven o'clock," and Norman moped in a martyrlike way, envying his boy friends who had mapped out a joyous New Year's eve program of skating, hill sliding, and like boyish pranks. He wondered what was coming, but his father simply viewed him speculatively and sent him to bed at the usual time. He was awakened to find his father roughly pulling at his arm. "Get up, Norman, and come down to the kitchen," said Joel Hardy; "you needn't dress."

Norman arose, rubbed his eyes, and followed his father downstairs. There was a light on the table and beside it the house clock. Norman noticed that it told the time as ten minutes to twelve. All was still and solemn except its monotonous tick, and outside an occasional echo of shooting, announcing impatient celebrants already prepared to herald in the new year.

"boy," spoke his father after a moment of ominous deliberation. I was a lad of ten, my father me a lesson that has left its impress on my whole life in a salutary way. Upon the tick of midnight just preceding my birthday he always called me down to the kitchen and gave me a good sound strapping. It hurt him more than it did me, he used to say, but the reminder would be ever present with me. Until I was twenty-one, regularly, upon each birthday the strap played its part and I think it did a good deal towards teaching me that I had a master and in making me a better man. I have concluded to adopt that feature with my system. You're a pretty good boy, but for fear you might kick over the traces I'm going to bulk the system until you are of age. Now, then, take your punishment like a man."

Joel Hardy produced a short, thick piece of tanned cowhide and Norman winced, but did not cry out during the unique castigation. It was five years later, and with the usual routine late in the afternoon Joel Hardy reminded Norman of the pending midnight event. His eyes bulged and his face betrayed overwhelming amazement as Norman stood up before him, a tall, well-knit stripling, almost menacing in his bearing as he said: "Father, there will be no strapping

The New Year

WITHE the whirling and drifting of snows
Comes breathless with the wild New Year;
While bitter north wind blows,
O'er the fields that lie stark and drear.

Yet hope is alight in her eyes
As she looks from the heart of the storm,
"Earth sleeps in her shroud," she cries,
But the life in her heart is warm.

"Death is but a dream of the night
And the hymn of joy is begun,
For slowly seeking the light
The great globe turns to the sun.

"Behold, I will bring delight
In place of darkness and cold;
Safe under the meadows so white
Is hiding the buttercup gold.

"And summer's splendor shall reign
In place of the winter's dearth,
Her color and music again
Shall gladden the patient earth."

Hark to the New Year's Voice
Through the murk of winter drear!
Oh, children of men, rejoice!
At the tidings of hope and cheer.
—Call Thaxter.

this time. I'm through with it. Half the town has heard of it, and the boys taunt me and the girls twit me. Not that I care for any of them except Milly Daniels, and she's true blue and stands by me, and I won't have her humbled and shamed. I'm going to spend this New Year's eve with the crowd, and I'll be home to breakfast."

"If you don't report here by ten o'clock I'll send the town marshal after you," pronounced his father, with fire in his eye.

Norman marched out of the house, hung around downtown until eight o'clock, and then repaired to the agreed-on rendezvous of the crowd, an old buggy shed attached to a great barn owned by Farmer Logan. He felt uneasy, stubborn and nettled. Recently he had been dared by his companions to smoke a cigarette. He had met the dare and now, with two of them in his pocket, he lit one, and, in sheer rebellion against his father's system, was about to puff out his resentment when the signal cry of his comrades echoed forth. Carelessly throwing the lighted cigarette into a corner of the shed, he bounded out and for over an hour forgot all save the excitement of the moment. The unruly coterie rolled a giant snowball and let it slide down the hill leading to the town common; they got up into the town hall tower and rang its bell. In the midst of setting loose a drove of cattle from a live stock enclosure they were attracted by the dash and rush of the village fire cart, making for a vivid, spreading glare.

"Why, it's Farmer Logan's place!" shouted a chorus of excited voices, and Norman Hardy's heart stood still. He recalled the cigarette and the littered woodshed. He stood dumb and scared. The flames completely engulfed the great frame barn. Norman slunk off alone by himself, oppressed with an appalling sense of guilt. His emotions were doubly intensified when he heard some one say:

"Logan thinks it was set ablaze. Arson. I pity the firebug if he's caught. It's straight 14 years in the penitentiary."

"It will ruin Logan, they say," spoke

another. "The barn was stored with grain and machinery and the insurance ran out last week."

Norman was crushed with a sense of his culpability. He felt like dying from home, town and all the people he had ever known. He skulked behind a hedge as a group of girls came along. They were discussing the fire so excitedly that they paid no attention to a lone member of their group trailing on behind them. Norman noticed her, however. She was Milly Daniels. He started her by stepping directly in her path.

"Just linger for a moment, will you, Milly?" he spoke under high agitation, "or I'll walk with you a bit. I'm in terrible trouble, and I'm going to leave town for good," and Norman recited the entire story of the evening.

"There's only one way out, don't you see it, Milly?" he said. "I don't dare to face Farmer Logan; I'm going away to make something of myself, and the day I have got the money to make it square with Mr. Logan I'm coming back. And Milly, dear, you have been my truest friend and have always stood by me. Will you try to think of me while I'm gone, will you — will you wait for me? For I shall never love anybody but you."

Five years went by. Not a word had been heard from the truant son. Joel Hardy had forbidden even the mention of his name in the home. Mrs. Hardy, half heartbroken, repined in silence. Milly Daniels became an orphan, and when Mrs. Hardy needed a nurse and then a companion, it came about that she found a permanent home with the mother of the man she loved. She and Mrs. Hardy, with the tyrant father, all unaware of it, cherishing a mutual memory of the absent youth and took comfort in watching and hoping for his return.

It was a few minutes after midnight, five years to a day since Norman Hardy had gone forth into the world to seek his fortune. Milly had pleaded to sit up and watch the old year out and the new year in. All three of the family, though in different ways, were thinking of the boy who had run away from home. The bells had just finished a resonant chime when the knob of the outside door turned. There stepped into the room a bronzed, stalwart young man, at a sight of whom Joel Hardy gasped incredulously, his wife uttered a joyous scream, and Milly stood breathless and quivering.

"I waited till I was sure the final hour of discipline and the strap was past and gone," spoke Norman Hardy. "Mother," a warm embrace. "Father," and a sturdy hand reached out. "Milly," and the young girl swayed to and fro and would have fallen had not Norman caught her.

"I said I wouldn't come back till I could pay for the damage I did to good old Farmer Logan," continued Norman. "I've kept my word. I hear you are struggling with a two-thousand-dollar mortgage, father; I can pay it off and loan you as much more if you need it. Milly, dear, am I welcome? I have come to keep my promise true."

Joel Hardy left the room. He returned with the strap that had been so familiar to his son. Taking out his pocketknife, the old man proceeded to cut the strap to pieces and flung them into the blazing grate.

"You've cheated me out of several years, my son," he observed, "but I forgive you. It's enough to know that you are back home safe and sound this blessed New Year's day!"

Good Resolutions

By Mary Graham Bonner

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"ELL, what about some good resolutions for the coming year?" asked daddy.

"I have one or two—that is I have made one or two which I think are good ones," said Nancy.

"So have I," said Nick.

"Let's hear them," said daddy, and he settled back in his chair.

"Nancy first," said Nick.

"All right," agreed daddy.

"In the first place," said Nancy, "I have made a resolution to get up when I am called in the morning and not make mother or you try to wake me up. I get all tired out. I get up in the morning, so lazy, and I cannot possibly get along without a little nap."

"It isn't that I haven't slept enough, or that I want to be late to school, for I don't. I love school. It's lots of fun and I like even the work, for I think it is very interesting. But there is something else about my resolution."

"What is that?" asked daddy.

"I know perfectly well that I can go back to sleep for a little while and that some one will see that I really get up in time though it often means that mother has to hurry the breakfast or that Nick has to get my books ready."

"I have known that someone would get me up and look after the things I hadn't time to do, so I have grown selfish about it. That's all. That's resolution number one."

Nick smiled, for he knew how often he had gotten Nancy's books ready. Not that he minded, but still he thought it was fine of Nancy to try to do something which would be hard for her to do. He knew that she loved a "few extra moments" in which to sleep.

"And my second resolution," said Nancy, "is to save half of every penny I get and—"

"That would be hard to do," laughed Nick. "Would you divide the pennies in half yourself?" he added after a moment.

"No, don't laugh at me," said Nancy. "We aren't really laughing at you at all," said daddy.

"I know it," said Nancy, smiling. "Well, I mean, as Nick knows quite well only he is such a tease, that whenever I get some money I will wait for me? For I shall never love anybody but you."

Five years went by. Not a word had been heard from the truant son. Joel Hardy had forbidden even the mention of his name in the home. Mrs. Hardy, half heartbroken, repined in silence. Milly Daniels became an orphan, and when Mrs. Hardy needed a nurse and then a companion, it came about that she found a permanent home with the mother of the man she loved.

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"All Right," Agreed Daddy.

save half of it. If I only get one penny at a time I will save the first penny I get and the second one will be for myself."

"What are you going to save for, Nancy?" asked Nick. "Do you expect to be a penny millionaire?"

"What in the world is that?" asked Nancy.

"I thought perhaps you were trying to save a million pennies instead of a million dollars so you would be a millionaire of pennies."

Milly and daddy laughed. But Nick said;

"Go on, Sis, I want to hear."

"I'm going to put my pennies in a bank and when the summer comes I'm going to give them to some farm for city children. Daddy gave to one last year for both of us. But I'm going to try to do my own share this year. We have a country home but there are lots of children in the city who can't have the country unless someone helps to pay their expenses."

"Great!" said Nick. "That's the right idea. Well, my resolutions don't sound so fine beside yours. But here is one: I've been thinking that sometimes there are children in the hospital here, and that it would be nice if once a week we went to see them and showed them our story books, and took them some of our toys, played games with them—quiet games like Jack Straws. In the springtime we could take any sick children we knew of some flowers, for it must be awfully hard to be sick in the spring. And at Easter time we could take them chocolate bunnies!"

"I've planned to save some of my pennies for the bunnies and sometimes for an extra treat we might take the sick children. And I've also made a resolution to never tease anyone or anything smaller than myself, for that's mean."

Daddy smiled and said, "Two resolutions to be kept are better than dozens of them forgotten the day after New Year's."



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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

—18—

A last curve, and they knew. Over one of the sharpest and ugliest of the descending precipices, crashing down through the saplings and underbrush and striking the trunks of a score of trees on its way, the heavy car had fallen like a boulder. And Peter saw that it was Alix's car, and with a great cry he sprang over the bank and, slipping and stumbling, followed its mad course down almost to the dry creek bed in the canyon, and fell on his knees beside the huddled figure that, erect and strong, in its striped blue gingham, had been Alix only a few short minutes ago.

She had been flung clear of the car, and although every bone in her body was broken, by some miracle the face, except for a deep cut where the brown hair met the tanned forehead, was untouched. And as he caught her in his arms and bent over her with the bitterness of death stopping his own heart, a soft, thick braid loosened and fell like the touch of her hand upon his own, and it seemed to him that in the tranquil face and in the very look of the closed and fast-shadowing eyelids he caught a glimpse of Alix's old smile.

Peter forgot everything else in the world. He held her close to him and put his face against her face, and perhaps she had never so truly been his own as in this moment of their parting, when the quiet autumn woodland, shot with long shafts from the sinking sun, rang with his bitter cry:

"No, Alix—not dead! My wife—my wife!"

There were other men and women gathering fast now, and the whole little valley was beginning to ring with the tragedy. After a while some sympathetic man touched Peter on the arm to say that Mrs. Lloyd had fainted, and that if he would please tell them what to do about the other man—he was not yet dead.

Peter roused himself, and with help from half a dozen hands on all sides he carried Alix up to the road and laid her upon a motor robe that some kindly spectator had spread in the deep dust.

Presently he was conscious that a small, slight woman with disorderly fair hair and with her face streaked with dust and tears was standing beside him, and looking down at her, he saw that it was Cherry.

"Yes, Cherry?" he said, moistening his dry lips.

"Peter," she said, "they say Martin's living—he was screaming—" She grew deathly pale and faintness swept



Peter Saw They Were Lifting Martin's Big, Senseless Form.

over her, but she mastered it. "He was caught by that tree," she said. "And he is living. Will you tell them—tell one of these men—that if he will help me, we can drive him home. If you'll tell him that, then I'll get a doctor."

"Yes, I will," Peter said, not stirring. His eyes had the look of a sleep-walker; he nodded slowly and gravely at her, like a very old man. "You—" he said to a man who had stopped his car near by and who was pressing sympathetically close. "Will you—?"

"If you'll sit in the back seat, dear, and just rest his poor head," a woman said to Cherry. Peter saw that they were lifting Martin's big, senseless form in tender hands and carrying it through the little group. There was a shudder as Martin moaned deeply. Peter went and sat on the low bank by Alix again, and lifted one of her limp hands, and held it. Ah, if in God's mercy and goodness she might soon, he thought, that one slight ray of hope would flood all the world with

again, "and talk of her a little, and pray for her a little, and then take her to—rest beside the old doctor."

"I hadn't thought about that," Peter answered, still with the air of finding it hard to link words to thought. "But that is the way she would like it. Thank you—and thank Helen for me."

"Oh, Peter, to do anything!" the woman faltered. "She came to us you know, when the baby was so ill—day after day—my own sister couldn't have been more to us!"

"Did she?" Peter asked, staring at the speaker steadily. "That was like her."

He went out of the house and got into a waiting car, and they drove down the mountain. Alix had driven him over this road day before yesterday—yesterday—no, it was today, he remembered.

"Thank God I don't feel it yet as I shall feel it, Thompson!" he said quietly. The man who was driving gave him an anxious glance.

"You must take each day as it comes," he answered simply.

Peter nodded, folded his arms across his chest, and stared into the early dark. There was no other way to go than past the very spot where the horror had occurred, but Thompson told his wife later that poor Joyce had not seemed to know it when they passed it. Nor did he give any evidence of emotion when they reached the old Strickland house and entered the old hallway where Cherry had come lying in, a few short years ago, with Martin's first kiss upon her lips.

Two doctors, summoned from San Francisco, were here, and two nurses. Martin had been laid upon a hastily moved bed in the old study, to be spared the narrow stairs. The room was metamorphosed, the whole house moved about it as about a pivot, and there was no thought but for the man who lay, sometimes moaning and sometimes ominously still, waiting for death.

"He cannot live!" whispered Cherry, ghastly of face, and with the utter chaos of her soul and brain expressed by her tumbled frock and the carelessly pushed back and knotted masses of her hair. "His arm is broken, Peter, and his leg crushed—they don't dare touch him!" And the surgeon says the spine, too—and you see his head! Oh, God! It is so terrible," she said in agony, through shut teeth, knotting her hands together; "it is too terrible that he is breathing now, that life is there now, and that they cannot hold it!"

She led Peter into the sitting room, where the doctors were waiting. "Is there any hope?" he asked, when Cherry had gone away on one of the restless, unnecessary journeys with which she was filling the endless hours. One man shook his head, and in the silence they heard Martin groan.

"It is possible he may weather it, of course," the older man said doubtfully. "He is coming out of that first stupor and we may be able to tell better in a short time. The fact that he is living at all indicates a tremendous vitality."

Cherry came to the door to say "Doctor!" on a burst of tears. The physicians departed at once to the study, and Peter was immediately summoned to assist them in handling the big frame of the patient. Martin was thoroughly conscious now; his face chalk white. Cherry, agonized, knelt beside the bed, her frightened eyes moving from face to face.

There was a brief consultation, then Cherry and Peter were banished.

Peter watched her with a confused sense that the whole frightful day had been a dream. Once she looked up and met his eyes.

"He can't live," she said in a whisper.

"Perhaps not," Peter answered very low. Cherry returned to her somber musings.

"We didn't see this end to it, did we?" she said with a pitiful smile after a while.

"Oh, no—no!" Peter said, shutting his eyes and with a faint, negative movement of his head.

"Poor Cherry—if I could spare you all this!" knitting his fingers and feeling for the first time the prick of bitter tears against his eyelids.

"Oh, there is nothing you can do," she said faintly and wearily after a while. And she whispered, as if to herself, "Nothing—nothing—nothing!"

CHAPTER XIX.

It was all strange and bewildering, thought Peter. It was not like anything he had ever connected in his thoughts with Alix, yet it was all for her.

The day was warm and still, and the little church was packed with flowers and packed with people. Women were crying, and men were crying, too, rather to his dazed surprise. The organ was straining through the warm, fragrant air, and the old clergyman, whose venerable, leonine head, in its crown of snowy hair, Peter could see clearly, spoke in a voice that was thickened with tears. Strangers, or almost strangers, had been touching Peter's hand respectfully, timidly, had been praising Alix. She had been "good" to this one, "good" to that one, they told him; she had always been so "interested" and so "happy."

Her coffin was buried in flowers, many of them the plain flowers she loved, the gillys and stock and verbenas, and even the sweet, sober wall-flowers that were somehow like herself. But it was the roses that scented the whole world for Alix today, and fresh creamy buds had been placed between the waxen fingers. And still that radiant look of triumphant love lingered on her quiet face, and still

the rain ghost of a smile touched the once kindly and merry mouth.

They said good-by to her at the church, the villagers and old friends who had loved her, and Peter and two or three men alone followed her down along the winding road that led to the old cemetery. Cherry was hanging over the bedside of her husband, who still miraculously lingered through hours of pain, but as Peter, responsive to a touch on his arm, crossed the church porch to blindly enter the waiting motor car, he saw, erect and grave, on the front seat, in his decent holiday black, and with his felt hat held in his hands, Kow, claiming his right to stand beside the grave of the mistress he had loved and served so faithfully. The sight of him, in his clumsy black, instead of the usual crisp white, and with a sad and tear-stained face shook Peter strangely, but he did not show a sign of pain.

The twisted low branches of oak trees threw shadows on the grave when they finally reached it, and sheep were cropping the watered grass of the graveyard. The soft autumn sky, the drift of snowy clouds across the blue, the clear shadows on brown grass under the oaks, all these were familiar. But Peter still looked dazedly at his black cuff and at the turned earth next to the doctor's headstone, telling himself again that this was for Alix. How often he had seen her sitting there, with her bright face sobered and sweet, as she talked loudly, eagerly of her father! They had often come here, Peter the more willingly because she was so sensible and



This Was Alix's Grave, Newly Covered With Flowers.

happy about it; she would pack lunch, button herself into one of the crisp blue gingham, chatter on the road in her usual fashion. And it, for a few moments, the train of memory fired by the sight of the old doctor's grave became too poignant and tears came, she always scolded herself with that mixture of childish and maternal impatience that was so characteristic of her, and that Peter had seen her use to this very father years ago!

He remembered her, a tall, awkward girl, with a volume of Dickens slipping from her lap as she sat on a hassock by the fire, teasing her father, scolding and reproaching him. Blazing red on her high cheekbones, untidy black hair, quick tongue and ready laugh; that was the Alix of the old days, when he had criticized and patronized her, and told her that she should be more like Anne and little Cherry!

He remembered being delegated, one day, to take her into town to the dentist, and that upon discovering that the dentist was not in his office, he had taken her to the circus instead. She had been about thirteen, and had eaten too many peanuts, he thought, and had lost a petticoat in full sight of the grandstand. But how grateful and happy she had been!

"Dear little old blue petticoat!" he said. "Dear little old macap Alix!"

There was silence, the silence of inaction, about him. He came to himself with a start. He was up on the hills, in the cemetery—this was Alix's grave, newly covered with whitening masses of flowers, and he was keeping everybody waiting. He murmured an apology; the waiting men were all kindness and sympathy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Salt and Dampness.

Salt is what is called "hygroscopic," that is, it easily absorbs moisture. In fact, both air and salt are absorbents of moisture and it is a contest between them as to which gets it. Results depend on atmospheric conditions. Ordinary atmosphere always contains a proportion of moisture, and warm air is apt to be more humid than cold, as it absorbs and holds water vapor more readily than cold air. Salt has such affinity for moisture that under such conditions it draws it from the air. When the air becomes dry, the moisture is given up by the salt, which in turn becomes dry as it returns the moisture to the air.

Make Funnel From Eggshell.

When it is desired to fill narrow-necked bottles and a funnel is unavailable, one can be improvised from an eggshell. The shell should be quite dry, and a small opening made at the bottom. Stand the shell so that the hole is well over the opening of the container to be filled, and proceed as with a regular funnel.

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P. S. Drop me a post card or telephone Wey. 118-M and I will call with samples.



Weymouth Deliveries
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

HENRY C. PRATT
MASON

Concrete Work and Jobbing
OF ALL KINDS

CHIMNEY BUILDING and
Repairing a Specialty

Estimates Cheerfully Given
18 Cedar St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
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A. T. MOORE
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Repairs and Alterations of all kinds
Prompt, Efficient Service.

7 Lafayette Avenue, East Weymouth
Phone, Weymouth 187-M 86, 1f

Sand-Gravel-Loam
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RAY O. MARTIN
Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Agent for the famous
GLENWOOD RANGES.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs
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Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square,
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T. J. CONNOR
Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work
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Estimates cheerfully given.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

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Insure Your Automobile
AGAINST

Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,

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H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.

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Best Companies Lowest Rate

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

J. H. PRATT CO.

GENERAL TEAMING AND

JOBBING

89 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 399 M

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

—AT—

C. W. JOY'S
Bonded Storage Warehouse

159 Middle Street, East Weymouth

SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE

Tel. 242-M

Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of every month

Incorporated March 6, 1868

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER

52 Hancock St. Near Quincy High School

Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W

New Lunch Room

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Dinners Served at 12

LIGHT LUNCHES

From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

C. M. Price & Co.

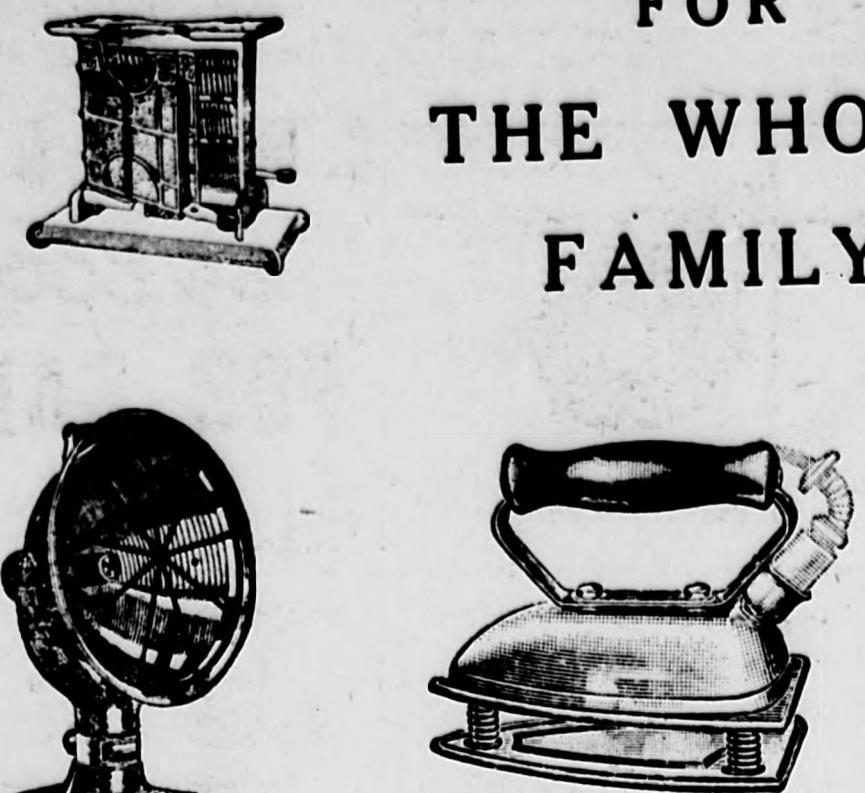
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FOR SALE

MODERN

DOUBLE DWELLING

USEFUL ELECTRICAL ARTICLES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



UNIVERSAL
Weymouth Light & Power Co.
Jackson Square,
East Weymouth

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sedan \$660
F.O.B. Detroit
With Starter and removable Rims

Complete Satisfaction

Complete automobile satisfaction is the result of buying wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Ford Sedan—a family car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience—a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Weymouth Motor Sales Co.
Washington Square, Weymouth
Open Evenings Tel. Weymouth 1107

7 PASSENGER AUTO TO LET
TRAINS-THEATRES or DANCES
MET BY APPOINTMENT
Parcels, Trunks or Passengers Called
For and Delivered in QUINCY and
WEYMOUTH
L. S. FILES 875 Pleasant St
Tel. Wey. 1463

FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE
By an expert operator. We do anything in Fur. Many satisfied customers in the Weymouths. Small jobs a specialty. Rates cheaper than Boston. Write box 67, or call at Mrs. Fader's, K St., near Emerson St., follow East St., from Weymouth Heights R.R. station to East Weymouth.

451f

CHURCH NOTES

COMMUNITY CHURCH (First Methodist Episcopal)

East Weymouth

Rev. Earl Elwin Story, pastor
Morning worship at 10:30; Holy Communion service and reception of members; brief address by the pastor.
Sunday school at 12 M.

Junior Epworth League at 3:30 P.M.
Senior Epworth League at 6 P.M.

In charge of the president, Mr. G. Edmund Lincoln. A special New Year's service.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. This service will be a "Candle Light" service. Candles will be used and applications made to the beginning of new year. Special music at this service.

Midweek prayer and praise service each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Dinner will be served in the vestry Wednesday noon, Jan. 4, by the Ladies Social Circle.

"A home like church with a warm welcome for all."

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth

Rev. K. A. Handianian, minister
Morning worship at 10:30. Communion to reception of members.

Sunday School at 12.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

Evening service at 7; subject "Try Again."

All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational) Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10:30, with preaching.

Church School at noon.

Junior C. E. at 3:45, led by Robert Bates. Senior C. E. under leadership of Miss Jones at 6.

Evening service at 7; subject "Try Again."

All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Christmas service with sermon and Holy Communion at 10:45 A.M. Sunday School at 12. New Year's service at 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOOD TIDINGS (Universalist)

North Weymouth

Roger Laurence Marble, pastor
Morning service at 10:45 with sermon: "A Year of Mystery", by the pastor.

Church School at 12:15.

Young People's Christian Union, topic: "Stewardship of Possessions." Leader, Miss Hortense Wilder.

Saturday, Dec. 31, and Sunday, Jan. 1. New England get-together of the Y. P. C. U.

Thursday, Jan. 5, annual meeting of members of Church of Good Tidings for election of church officers and transaction of other church business.

All friends of the church are invited.

Sunday, Jan. 9, Communion service will be held at close of morning service.

A beautiful new sign has just been placed on the Sea street side of the church. Watch it for announcements.

We take this opportunity of wishing

a Happy New Year to every individual and every institution in the community. May it be a year of co-operation between us all for the progress of our community in every good thing! And it is in this spirit that we invite all to "Make yourself at home" at Church of Good Tidings.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH

A warm night service will be held on Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Different leavers every hour. Old-fashioned love feast at 10 o'clock. On Sunday a missionary rally will be held in Faith Mission chapel. Services at 2:30 and 7 P.M. Addresses will be given by Rev. Merrill B. Carter, missionary from the Congo, and Mr. L. A. Strap, who is soon to go for a second term of service in South America. Good singing, special selections rendered with Mr. Fred Wentworth of Cambridge, pianist. J. Sawin of Boston, cornetist, William violinist. A missionary offering will be taken. Mr. Allan Emery of Weymouth Heights will preside at the evening service. All are cordially invited.

THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree—Norfolk Square

"Thrills and Adventure for the New Year" is the subject of the morning sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Kindergarten for the charming children under the leadership of Miss Emma Harris during morning worship.

Church School at 12 M.

Young Men's Forum at 12:15.

At 7 P.M., special New Year's showing of the great picture: "Silas Marner" with Frederick Warde—seven reels. The entire program on the screen. This is not a children's picture, so that children will only be admitted if accompanied by parent or guardian.

The annual meeting of the church for the hearing of reports, the election of officers and committees for the year 1922 and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 P.M. The annual church supper for all members and sustaining members, their wives or husbands will be held at 6:30 the same evening.

Coming, Jan. 8, "The Inside of the Cup."

The church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

(Advertisement)

Hanadian received a pair of gold cuff links. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music.

—South Shore Laundry, Inc., sanitary wet-wash, courteous service. Look for the name on truck—Sign of Satisfaction. For calls, tel. Wey. 700.

—Advertisement.

(Other locals on page 4)

—The Pullman porter who threw a bandit off his train in Kansas City evidently is opposed to competition.—Webster City (Ia.) Freeman-Journal.

—The reason people place very little value on advice is because they don't have to slip out after night and break a law to get it.—Baltimore News.

—There has been a good deal of agitation for the past few years about a new motto for the coin of the realm. Personally, we have leanings toward "Abide With Me."—Creedle (Colo.) Candle.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Weymouth woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Weymouth woman's experience:

Mrs. F. Harper, 173 Broad street, says: "For a long time I was troubled with my back and kidneys. I was stiff and lame in the small of my back down over my hips and my back ached most of the time. My kidneys didn't act right and caused much unrest. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I have never been sorry for I gained excellent benefit. Moreover the benefit has remained permanent." (Statement given April 5, 1918.)

On February 11, 1921, Mrs. Harper said: "My opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills is just as high as ever. I always keep a box on hand and use them whenever my back or kidneys bother me. At these times a few Doan's always rid me of the attack. I am glad to re-endorse them."

60c, at all dealers. Foster Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N.Y.

(Advertisement)

NO. 8571 Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To the South Shore Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Daniel Reidy and Donato N. Cassone, of said Weymouth; Etta F. Randall, of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; Nettie A. Hoffman, of Braintree, in the State of Minnesota, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Robert M. White, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northeastly by Commercial street nineteen; and 75-100 (19.75) feet Southeasterly by the River and land now or formerly by of Daniel Reidy, one hundred sixteen and 91-100 (116.91) feet; Southerly by land of said Reidy, sixty-eight and 66-100 (68.66) feet; Westerly by land of said Reidy forty-three and 88-100 (43.88) feet; and Northwesternly by land now or formerly of Otis H. Randall, one hundred and thirty-three and 4-100 (133.04) feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of January, A.D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

J. R. MCCOOLE, Register

31,D23,30,J6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given to the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-third day of January, A.D. 1920, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1468, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinabove described on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, A.D. 1922, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee and therein described as follows: Two (2) certain lots of land with buildings thereon situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being the lots numbered ninety (90) and ninety-one (91) as shown on a plan of the Birches owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated April, 1920, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 96, Plan 4684. Said lots are further bounded and described as follows: Northerly by lots thirty-six (36) and thirty-seven (37), fifty and fifty-six one hundredths (50.56) feet; Easterly by lot ninety-two (92), one hundred eighteen and seventy-one one hundredths (118.71) feet; Southerly by Westminster road, fifty-one and sixty-six one hundredths (51.66) feet; and Westerly by lot eighty-nine (89), one hundred twenty-four and fourteen one hundredths (124.14) feet. Containing six thousand seventy-two square feet (6072) of land, more or less, and by all said measurements, areas and boundaries, more or less.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to the restrictions and reservations as set forth in deed of D. Arthur Brown to the said Frederick W. Johnson, which deed is duly recorded, and said sale will also include all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be deposited by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.

WILLIAM H. COWING,
ALFRED W. HASTINGS,
FREDERICK HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM B. DASHA,
THERON L. TIRRELL,
Selectmen of Weymouth

Dec. 5, 1921 31,D16,23,30

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH OFFICE OF BOARD OF SELECTMEN

It has come to the attention of the Board that there are many deserving people in the need of warm clothing this cold day. If you have any old clothes that are wearable: blankets, shoes or underclothing that you can spare, kindly leave same at home of any of the undersigned, from which place they will be collected and given to needy cases.

WILLIAM H. COWING,
ALFRED W. HASTINGS,
FREDERICK HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM B. DASHA,
THERON L. TIRRELL,
Selectmen of Weymouth

Allen and Barnes, Attorneys,
299 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

D23,30,J6

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 23, 1921.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 minutes later), Weymouth (8 minutes later), East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

Leave Weymouth to Boston	Arrive Boston	Leave Boston	Arrive Weymouth
6:50	6:44	6:40	7:18
7:00	7:44	6:59	8:44
7:41	8:15	7:30	9:45
7:58	8:35	7:45	11:51
8:49	9:24	8:49	1:26
10:47	11:26	2:42	3:25
10:53	11:37	2:53	4:22
12:51	1:34	2:19	5:12
2:18	2:50	6:01 ex. Sat.	6:39
4:48	5:55	6:27	7:15
5:44	6:25	9:19	10:01
6:48	7:31	11:19	12:01
10:57	11:39		

SUNDAYS

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
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Chilpak
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

A Brand of Packaged Fresh Fish

So Clean, Sweet and Odorless that Your Grocer Sells It

ARE you one of the great number of women who would like to have fish for dinner tonight if you could be assured that it was of good quality, that it had been handled with the same care and cleanliness as the milk you drink, and that it was as fresh and as odorless as it was the minute it was caught? Wouldn't you like to buy fresh fish that didn't have to be scaled or scraped? Fish all prepared so that you didn't have to bother about cutting off tails and heads?

Fish all ready to pop into the frying pan, or broiler, or oven? Wouldn't fish as firm and sweet as when taken from the cold waters of the Atlantic appeal to you?

Well—from now on you can buy just the kind of fresh fish you've always wanted to buy.

It's CHILPAK—a new trademarked brand of packaged fresh ocean fish, so clean, so sweet, and so odorless that your grocer sells it.

WHAT CHILPAK IS

CHILPAK—appeals to you and to everyone who values cleanliness and up-to-date methods of handling food. Let us tell you about it.

Every day great glistening hordes of cod, haddock, hake, halibut, pollack and sole are brought to our extensive headquarters at Rockland, Maine, by our swift fleet of steam trawlers. Our Inspection Department selects only the choice, plump, firm fish.

Cleaned—Ready for You to Cook—The fish are cleaned, heads and tails removed in our light, sanitary dressing stations. Every precaution is taken to insure cleanliness.

Chilled—Not Frozen—The clean, inviting fish are then chilled, not frozen, in pure ocean water pumped in fresh from the sea, by our new CHILPAK process of definite temperatures. No chemicals or preservatives are used—simply cold salt water.

Packaged—Each fish is now wrapped in snowy white parchment paper and sealed by our trademark band. The fish are then packed in especially constructed boxes to even further insure for you the rich and delicious flavor and quality of fresh-caught ocean fish. No dirty hands or smelly boxes ever touch CHILPAK fish.

Delivered Without Delay—CHILPAK fresh fish are shipped daily from Rockland, Maine, by special express and delivered to

your grocer in our own fleet of trucks. There is no delay. Your grocer always has a supply of fresh CHILPAK fish.

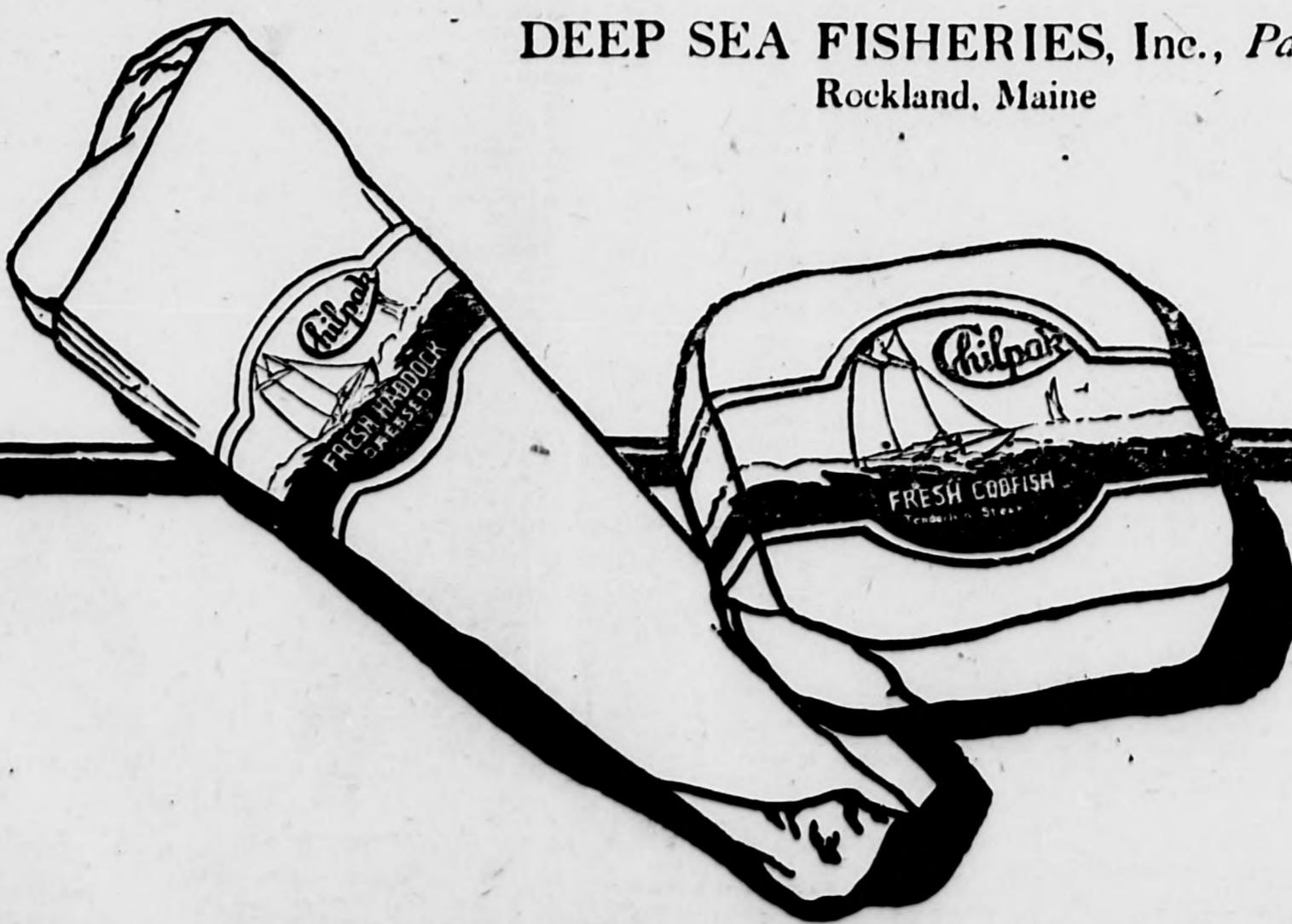
CHILPAK Fresh Fish are Guaranteed—Because of the quality of the fish selected, the scrupulous care with which they are packaged, your grocer guarantees the quality, the freshness and the cleanliness of every CHILPAK fish he sells.

Inexpensive—CHILPAK fish are no more expensive than fish handled in the ordinary way. You pay for heads, tails, fins, scales and entrails, a waste of 30% when you buy less appetizing fish. With CHILPAK you pay for solid meat—no waste. The prices in the left-hand margin are standard at all progressive grocery stores listed below.

CHILPAK packaged fresh fish means fresh fish, cleaned fish, fish with all the tang of the sea in them, fish that don't smell up your icebox, cooking utensils and kitchen,—fish of known quality and guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction. All the old methods of handling fish have been discarded. The CHILPAK method is the new, modern, sanitary, enlightened way of handling fish.

Place an order with your grocer EARLY tomorrow. You'll be mighty glad you tried it. One trial will convince you that CHILPAK is the only kind of fresh ocean fish to buy.

DEEP SEA FISHERIES, Inc., Packers
Rockland, Maine



CHILPAK

Fish Is All Food.
There is No Waste.

Per lb.

Dressed Haddock	16c
Dressed Sole . . .	16c
Dressed Codfish . . .	20c
Dressed Codfish Steaks . . .	24c
Dressed Halibut . . .	86c
Dressed Halibut Steaks . . .	40c
Cod Tongues . . .	28c

For Sale in East Weymouth

F. A. Loud & Co. F. H. Sylvester's Market

For Sale at Weymouth Landing

A. B. Bryant & Co. Weymouth Public Market

For Sale in North Weymouth

H. H. I. Smith & Son

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL BOTTLED ON

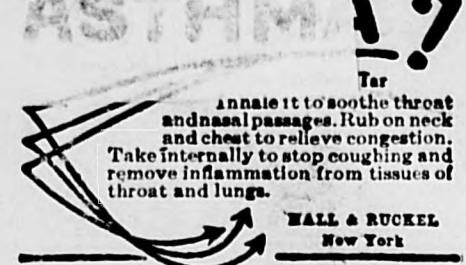
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



PALMERS LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

DO YOU SUFFER FROM



EXPLAINING LACK OF DETAIL

Youthful Artist Had Excellent Reason for Leaving Out Characters in Her Illustration.

A primary class in one of the grade schools was asked to illustrate a story that had been read to the little ones by the teacher. The story told of three children going to a wood in a goat wagon, and staying until the sun went down. Most of the students drew a picture showing merely a hill and some grass.

"Why, what does your picture mean?" inquired the teacher. "Where are the goat and the children?"

"They have all gone home," replied Opal.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is Kilmer's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine for kidneys, liver and bladder nature intended they

root has stood the test of years, sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Shaw and the Tourist.
George Bernard Shaw recently consulted an audience by relating a story of a tourist who asked a rustic whether he was on the right track for Stratford-on-Avon. The yokel remained silent. "Come, come," said the tourist encouragingly, "Stratford—Shakespeare's town—Shakespeare, the famous poet, you know. Surely you know Shakespeare?" "Yus," replied the rustic, brightening. "Be you he?"

Strictly Neutral.
Dean was playing with his brother, Dick, and a neighbor boy, John, when John and Dick began to fight.

Dean came in the house and I asked him why he didn't help his brother, for I had been watching out the window.

"I just told him he could battle his own fights," he said.—Chicago Tribune.

It is the silent man that is usually worth listening to.



Old Year—New Year

NEW Year, New Year,
What do you bring?
Your bag might hold
Anything!

Old Year, Old Year,
What will you do
With all the hope
That I gave you?

There is a moment
When you meet,
Like two travelers
On one street.

Old Year, New Year,
In the sky.
Out where the winds
And ghosts go by.

Old Year, Old Year
What do you say,
Meeting the New on
The Milky Way?

You took from me
Like a thief,
Larkspur joy and
Juniper grief,

But you leave me
One bright hour,
Glad like sun on
A crimson flower

This is mine
Eternally,
You may not
Take it from me!

New Year, New Year,
What do you
Hear as you pass him
In the blue?

Old Year, Old Year,
Where do you go,
Out on that path
Men do not know?

LOURIE DISCOLL, in N. U. Times.

To Travel Heavenward

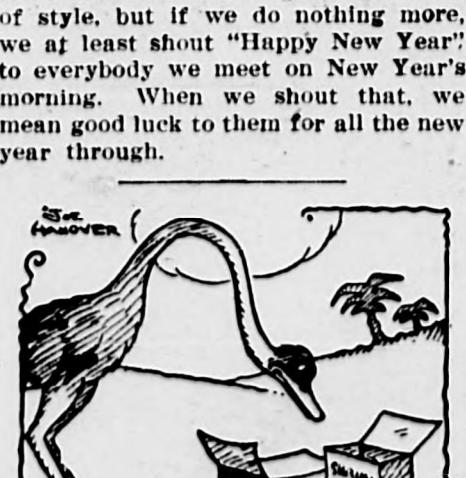
O BE strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to implore worthy motives even to enemies; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance and self-restraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate quietness and nonresistance; to speak little and listen much; to adhere always to a high standard of thought, purpose and conduct; to grow in grace, goodness and gratitude; to seek truth and righteousness; to work, love, pray and serve daily; to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully and take God at His word—this is to travel heavenward.—C. V. K. in Y. M. C.

To Welcome the New Year.

A PRETTY ceremony handed down, from the past is to open the front door promptly on the stroke of midnight to join the centuries of the past, and for the entrance of the happy new year, who is just about to commence his earthly career.

NEW YEAR'S EGGS.

The Persians still exchange presents of eggs at New Year's just as we do at Easter. But the rest of us now do our giving of presents at Christmas parties, though we may give to each other on January 1. In Scotland and England everybody calls on everybody else New Year's day, and drinks punch. Here in America calling has gone out of style, but if we do nothing more, we at least shout "Happy New Year" to everybody we meet on New Year's morning. When we shout that, we mean good luck to them for all the new year through.



PUMPKIN PIE.

Stew the pumpkin and rub through a colander. Beat the yolks of four eggs light; add a cupful of sugar and beat until you have a quart of the stewed pumpkin. Pour in a quart of milk, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, and cinnamon. Fold in the stiffened whites of four eggs. Line a deep pie plate with puff paste, then fill with the pumpkin and bake in a moderate oven till done.

SHORT LIFE IS LONG.

As the cartoonists have it, a year comes in as a baby and 365 days later dies as an old man. How fortunate it is that the human comes in as a human and not as a year.

Cleaning Off the Slate



The New Year

New Year's in Egypt

THE year that has just closed means something different to most everybody. To some it has brought a great joy; to others a great sorrow; to many, both grief and gladness in full measure. Many of us have gone along the regular, uneventful path, filled with the happiness of love and work and the joy of everyday things, which, after all, is the best happiness.

To youth the New Year means a long, pleasure-filled evening and the writing of a new date on their letters. They look neither forward nor back. They make resolutions because it seems the correct thing to them to do. They keep them sometimes and it helps make them better men and women, but it is not a serious matter with them—just as is natural for youth.

Older folks involuntarily look back a bit on the even of a new year—not systematically, but with a general sweeping glance that usually makes them a bit uncomfortable at things left undone or failures to make good as they had intended. Maybe there has been just one thing accomplished that gives them a little warm feeling round their hearts—maybe not.

The great sorrow or great joy stands out with more meaning to them than to youth. This another milestone passed.

The New Year may not present very bright prospects to some, but these same older folks know that there is something better in store than what the immediate future seems to offer—know that unhappy things can't last—that they are pretty sure to lead to something greater and better—know that even if they can't understand the reason for sorrow and trouble that there is a reason—know it deep down within themselves, though outwardly they resent and rebel against fate. It is not blind faith or optimism that teaches this, but reason and knowledge of life.

Older folks know that the year is bound to bring happiness and relief to those who are now bearing sorrow and trouble.—Mrs. J. E. Leslie, in the Detroit News.

BLACK NEW YEAR PUDDING

Ingredients: One cupful black molasses; one cupful thick sour milk; one dessertspoonful soda; beat well. Add one teaspoonful salt; one grated nutmeg; one-eighth pound citron, chopped fine; one-fourth pound suet, chopped fine; four dry figs, chopped fine; one dozen almonds, minced fine; one cupful seeded raisins; three raw turnips, chopped coarsely; three cupsful flour. Mix all together, steam in a buttered mold for three hours and dry for 15 minutes in an oven. Serve with any good pudding sauce. This will serve 15 persons.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved: To save my money. And lead a frugal life. Resolved: To do my duty. And still abstain from strife. Resolved: To give up smoking. And never touch a drop. Resolved: To heed the speed laws. And ne'er offend a cop. Resolved: To quit complaining. And smile whenever I can. Resolved: To cease from knocking. And praise my fellow man. Resolved—but what's the use of My plunging so deep? I've made more resolutions. Than any man could keep.

CENTER PIECE HINT.

To launder heavy embroidered round or oval center pieces, wash and starch quite stiff. While wet, divide into fourths or eighths, place paper on rug and pin to floor, as you would stretch curtains on a stretcher. When dry remove pins, and you will have a center done up beautifully, without any ironing.

DICE LONG KNOWN TO WORLD

Amusement is Probably the Most Ancient Game, According to Records of Old Writers.

The oldest amusement in the world is dice-throwing.

In some form or another, dice have existed in every period of history. They are shown on early Egyptian monuments, and some dug up at Thebes recently are exactly similar to those in use today. They are mentioned in laws regulating games played in ancient Greece and Rome and most other countries in Europe.

The invention of dice is attributed to Palamedes, one of the heroes who sailed against Troy, about the year 1244 B. C., but the use of cubes with numbered sides for gambling purposes is probably much earlier.

Frequent passages in the works of ancient writers and numerous representations in marble and paintings show how popular dice-playing was among them.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Poetic Farewell.

So smooth a writer as Henry Van Dyke has found a soft spot in his heart for "so long" used in parting. Although believing that it came to this country fresh and hot from the cockney dialect of London, he avers that the next time he parts from a person "not too dignified to be loved," he is going to use it. He deplores the fact that we have no phrase similar to the German "an wiedersehen," the Italian "a rivederci," and the French "au revoir."

(He might have added the Spanish "Hasta la vista," prettiest of all) each meaning "until I see you again." So he dresses up "so long" with the signification, "So long as we are parted may no harm befall you," or "Till we meet again it will seem so long." Apparently he would make it express as much as "Mirrah," which says: "May the Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the other."

Queer Eels of Hawaii.

It has just been announced from the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, that as result of the eruption of Mauna Loa, Hawaii, two years ago, six specimens of fish entirely new to science were thrown upon the shore of the islands. One was a conger eel, with hooks on its snout, resembling blackberry thorns. They were all deep-water fish, coming from a depth of 150 to 1,000 feet.

Desirable Interchange.

"Statesmanship often indulges in lengthy discussion."

"I approve of it," declared Senator Borgham; "the hope of civilization depends on making conversation so pleasant and interesting that people will not permit it to be interrupted by fighting."

Crosses Ocean 180 Times.

W. P. Willis, a business man of New York, has crossed the Atlantic 180 times.

A true friend is the hope of the heart.

TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY AS TOLD BY "BAYER"

"Bayer" Introduced Aspirin to the Physicians Over 21 Years Ago.

To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." This package is plainly stamped with the safety "Bayer Cross."

The "Bayer Cross" means the genuine, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years.—Advertisement.

WOULD HAND LORD DOLLAR

But Some People Will Doubt Whether Such a Man Will Ever Get Close Enough.

A young man in Missouri was collecting funds for a benevolent institution. He tried hard to get a dollar from an old gentleman who was noted for his closeness.

When the young man had stated his mission and asked for the dollar, the elderly person asked:

"Well, young man, how old are you?"

"I am twenty-five," said the youth.

"Well," continued the old gentleman, "I am seventy-five years old, and as you are only twenty-five years, I think that I will get to see the Lord sooner than you. I will hand him the dollar myself."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

To Teach Correct English.

Children should be encouraged to talk, to observe and to describe the things that interest them in the course of the day. In this way they will form the habit of the intelligent reporter who, on the way to his desk from an assignment, plans his article, eager to find the best way of telling his story. Instead of making a hateful mystery of English speech, it should be made the most natural thing in the world, worthy of the effort necessary to give it accuracy, ease and charm. The scraps of conversation I overhear every day in elevators, across counters, on the street and in trolley cars are of a nature to disturb those who view with intense satisfaction the great treasure we pour into education, believing that where the investment is so generous the dividends must be proportionately large.—Meredith Nicholson in Scribner's Magazine.

Many Mountains Nameless.

At least sixty mountains in California rise more than 13,000 feet above sea level, but they stand amid a wealth of mountain scenery so rich and varied that they are not considered sufficiently noteworthy to be named, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. Yet if any one of these unnamed mountain peaks were in the eastern part of the United States it would be visited annually by millions of people. But California has 70 additional mountain peaks more than 13,000 feet high that have been named, or 130 in all, as well as dozen that rise above 14,000 feet.—Scientific American.

176,000,000 Lives Saved.

Superintendent C. F. Culter reports that approximately 176,000,000 fish were rescued from landlocked waters along the Mississippi river during the season which closed November 1.

This work establishes a record in the history of the bureau's operations and serves to illustrate the tremendous mortality to which the river fishes are liable because of physical conditions resulting from freshets.—Fishes Service Bulletin.

Not So Catching.

"I hear your father is ill." "Yes, quite ill." "Contagious disease?"

"I hope not; the doctor says its overwork."—



U. S. Army Lumberman Rubber Shoes
WILL OUTLAST THREE ORDINARY PAIRS
These Shoes are more flexible and comfortable, too—no amount of twisting or bending will crack the pure Para rubber used.
Just a Made-to-Order Shoe for the Army, Sailors and Lumbermen.
They stay waterproof, for the straight grain leather sole is joined to the rubber bottom with four rows of stitching.
These Shoes are 12 inches in height.
\$3.00 Per Pair, and 10 Cents for Postage.
These Shoes are selling wholesale at higher prices. Please mail order or check to
IRVING DRUCKER, Director of Sales,
Dept. W, 238 E. 59th St., New York, N. Y.



CARAGE OWNERS OR AGENTS
To Handle as Exclusive Agents,
Permanent Ford Brake Lining.
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HAVE A SKIN LIKE A BABY
None is as attractive in color as a soft velvety skin. Mine may be yours for trifling sum. Hand face and neck soft and white as an infant. I will send you complete directions and instructions for only \$1.00. Will guarantee the formula to be just as I promise or refund your money. Ad—**LOOKIE & LOOKE, ANAD. MONT.**

POWER'S PILLS FOR STOMACH ILLS
A natural remedy for all stomach troubles. Contains no opium. Money back guarantee.
B. PHARMACAL CO., Hackensack, N. J.

NTN—65 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS
men and women's lace, silk and wool
dry. Full line. Guaranteed. **S. & K.**
Agency, Box 269, Camden, N. J.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Can make good yearly income for light easy work. **Eureka Chemical Co., Dahlberg Ill.**

MUSICIANS — Trombonists — Saxophonists — Clarinetists. Send for "Free Pointers." One instrument. Virtuoso School, Buffalo, N.Y.

ARM 85-15 WEEKLY IN SPARE TIME
Calling circulars; instruction book 10c silver.
Box 5904, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

History as She is Quoted.

The Woman was shopping in a State street department store. She wanted hat. There were two others at the counter, shopping, without wanting anything. The tall, thin one lifted a brown velvet tricorn shape to the light. "Pretty, ain't it?" she asked her pretty friend, who carried a book under her arm.

"Yes, very," answered the friend; "reminds me of Napoleon."

"Napoleon?" queried the tall one, whose fluffy hair covered a vacuum. "How and when Napoleon?"

"Oh," answered she of the book, with superior disdain. "Don't you know? Napoleon crossing the Delaware!"—Chicago Journal.

From Abraham to Allenby.
The Book of Genesis it is told how ham dug "the Well of the Oath" at Beersheba, and from time immemorial the Bedouins have watered their flocks from the wells of Beersheba. The occupation of Palestine has brought Twentieth-century methods to the oldest country in the world, and Abraham's wells are now equipped with modern pumping machinery.

An Even Break.
"She's a girl after his own heart, Hunter says."

"Yes, and he's a man after her money."

"But you know it's whispered on the quiet that she hasn't any money." "Well, it's a notorious fact that he hasn't any heart."

Women in Sculpture Society.
Ten American women sculptors have been honored with membership in the National Sculpture society.

If you are ashamed of your calling hire a boy to call for you.

Precedents are as often stumbling blocks as guide posts.



Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

MIDDIES EXULT AS VICTORIOUS GRIDIRON SQUAD RETURNS HOME



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

There was great rejoicing at Annapolis when the Naval Academy team returned from New York after its victory over the Army team. Many of the midshipmen stood for two hours in a pouring rain to pay homage to the returning heroes. When the train arrived players and coaches were seized by the Midshipmen and carried to the old Japanese gong, which, according to custom, was rung in honor of the victory, seven peals being sounded. Each member of the squad, starting with Captain Larson, and of the coaching staff, starting with Head Coach Folwell, was then called upon for a brief address. The celebration was continued in the rotunda of Bancroft Hall.

The Middies will suffer the heaviest losses in years by graduation next June, as six members of the team belong to the first class. Those who will graduate are: Captain Larson, center; Frailey, right guard; King and Wiedern, tackles, and Cruise and Koehler, backs.

The photograph shows Head Coach Folwell on the right and Captain Larson on the left.

NEW EMPLOYMENT FOR LAVAN

St. Louis Cardinal Shortstop Abandons Practice of Medicine to Sell Automobiles.

John Lavan, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, has abandoned the practice of medicine and taken over an automobile agency in St. Louis.

The entire Harvard backfield will be eligible to play again next year.

Herbert L. Pratt of New York city is captain of Harvard's cross-country runners.

The latest dope on Charley Moran is that he is to coach Centre college again next year.

Willie Hunter announces he will defend his title as British amateur champion next May.

Yale and Harvard have agreed to turn to their sport schedule. It will be an annual clash.

Lafayette has given Cornell a great race for team scoring honors on the gridiron this season.

Al Jolson, comedian, has bought a half interest in the Hamilton club in the Michigan-Ontario league.

Ralph C. Gilroy of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected to captain the Princeton varsity football team.

Coach Stagg says Kaw, the scoring man of the Cornell team, is a high stepper of apparently natural ability.

The first intercollegiate indoor track and field meet since before the war will be conducted in New York March 11.

Pittsburgh gossip has it that the Pirates are to have a housecleaning, with no fewer than five players getting the gate.

It does not seem to make any difference how many times a wrestler may be defeated, he always is game to challenge again.

With the exception of Yale and Princeton, the Centre college football eleven is the greatest drawing card at the Harvard stadium.

Rumor has it that Princeton and the navy will not meet next year. Coach Roper figures the Tigers have been carrying too hard a schedule.

Golf, says the Lord's Day alliance, is the worst Sunday vice. Our impression is that golf is productive of just as much profanity on weekdays.

Dartmouth, it is said, will stick to Jackson Cannell for next season, though Dartmouth took the worst beating in its history from Cornell this season.

Joe Cantillon, now manager of Minneapolis, was umpiring, and he saw in a flash the job I was trying to put over on Cooley. So he ran behind Dick, every step of the way, yelling: "Touch every base, for I'm watching you."

"When he got a few yards from home somebody shouted: 'Slide, Dick, slide!'

"This Cooley did, making a beautiful hook slide and rising with a smile.

"As he turned to go to the bench Cantillon howled: 'You're out!'

"Dick wheeled as if shot.

"What for? he snapped.

"Jones caught that ball."

"You never saw a man so mad as Cooley that afternoon. Jim Hart, owner of the Cubs, was sitting in a box near by, and he nearly passed away laughing."

British yachtsmen have decided to challenge the United States for another yachting contest for the British-American cup, to be contested in American waters by boats of the six-meter class.

BEFORE HEALTH BREAKS DOWN

Wise People Take Pepto-Mangan, the Blood Builder.

The prevention of sickness is one of the greatest works of the public health authorities. People are being taught how to take care of their bodies so that they can avoid sickness. In schools children are being taught hygiene. Serious illness can be avoided by proper care of the health. Pale faces, sickly bodies, loss of appetite and sleep, headaches and nervousness are usually signs of weak blood. With poor blood, the body has no resistance.

Disease germs have an easy time of it. People are learning the necessity of keeping blood in good condition. They take Gude's Pepto-Mangan when they feel run down. That keeps blood normal so that it can resist disease. It is sold in both liquid and tablet form at drug stores. Advertisement.

The Critic.

The brilliant Edgar Saltus of unhappy memory sat in his club one afternoon when a widower entered.

The widower, with a deep sigh, sank into a chair, pressed a black-bordered handkerchief to his eyes and groaned:

"I tell you, Saltus, old man, a chap never realises the full value of his wife till he loses her."

"True, true," said Mr. Saltus, "and especially true if she was insured."

A Materialist's Decision on Ducks.

It is possible, Lord Grey has found, to bore one's friends with talk about birds. In an after-dinner speech at a Selborne society gathering he recalled an instance when he himself had talked freely about his waterfowl. His listener gave vent to his boredom. In a pregnant sentence: "Ducks should be talked about only when they are cooked."—Manchester Guardian.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

Then the Fun Began.

Voice (at the other end)—Is that you, darling?

Gouty Father—Er—yes.

Voice—Oh, good! How's the old boy's gout, my pet? I mean to say, night, but if he hasn't we'll go out to some show.

Limitations of an Adage.

"Man wants little here below," quoted Bolt. "That goes for trouble only," replied Nutt.

Man is a miniature universe; all things exist in him tinged with the manners of his soul.

A man may know love by heart and yet be unable to define it.

Fur Trimmings—Buy Direct

especially sewed on; send 25c for sample; some fur trimmings cost as little as 10c.

BROS., Inc. 35 West 36th St., NEW YORK

BALLENTRAP TO HANDLE SPARK PLUG

ANTED TO FIND INDUSTRIAL

make big money; car-owners preferred; get our proposition. **FAN FLAMES SPARK PLUG CO., Inc.** YONKERS, NEW YORK

AGENTS WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN to sell our product in your locality; exclusive agency; opportunity to make big money. Write for particulars. U. S. SILVERWARE CORP., 188 5th Ave., New York

GIRLS, LADIES—Select, easy home employment. Send stamp for full particulars. J. R. SPENCER, 7 Cindyville, Rhode Island

FLORIDA ORANGES—Bushel Size Boxes \$5. Express paid. Grapefruit, sweet and juicy. J. R. Taylor, Box 681, Tampa, Fla.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 53-1921.

Skin Clear and Flesh Firm With Yeast Vitamon

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.



Every man or woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of the vitamins in yeast, fruit, vegetables and other raw foods, will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from the highly concentrated yeast—Mastin's VITAMON tablets. These supply a proper dose of all three vitamins (A, B, and C) and are now used by thousands who appreciate their economy, convenience and quick results. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm flesh, clear skin, and a strong, active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and glowing with health. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



MASTIN'S VITAMON
THE ORIGINAL TABLETS
YEAST
AND
CORN

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms **Ferilized Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the value of their land. Here is ultimate good neighbors, churches, schools, telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock are to industrial settlers to improve their circumstances.

For illustrated literature, application for farm opportunities, etc., write to **Alberta Agricultural Commission, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada**.

160 ACRE FARMERSHIP IN WESTERN CANADA

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Christmas Warmth and Comfort

NO matter how the storm rages outside, you can bring cozy comfort within your home by using a Perfection Oil Heater.

In the bathroom and the children's sleeping room, and wherever the family is assembled—dining room, living room or library—place a Perfection for that "comfort-point" temperature.

It makes a most welcome Christmas present for the whole family. And it is highly economical, too, compared with coal.

See your dealer today, and have a Perfection on hand for the family's Christmas.

For best results use Socony Kerosene

Ask your dealer about the \$5000.00

PERFECTION HEATER CONTEST

SOCONY KEROSENE OIL

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

OPEN
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REMICK'S JANUARY MARK DOWN SALE

Starts Friday, December 30th, and owing to the Enormous Stock of High Grade Goods we now have on hand, we have Cut All Prices, making this

The Biggest Bargain Opportunity To Be Found Anywhere

**We Must Turn This Big Stock Into Money, Regardless of Profit, Cost or Expense, Giving You the Greatest Values of Any January Sale
Original Prices on Every Garment Showing Exactly the Big Savings From Our Original Low Cash Prices**

Youths' Overcoats

AGES 12 TO 18

\$12 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	\$7.50
\$15 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	10.50
18 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	13.50
20 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	14.50
25 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	18.50
30 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	22.50

Boys' Mackinaws

BLUE, OXFORD AND FANCY PATTERNS

\$7.50 MACKINAWS MARKED DOWN TO	\$4.95
10.00 MACKINAWS MARKED DOWN TO	6.95
12.50 MACKINAWS MARKED DOWN TO	9.50
15.00 MACKINAWS MARKED DOWN TO	11.50
18.00 PATRICK'S BEST MACKINAWS MARKED DOWN TO	13.50

Boys' Overcoats

FANCY MIXTURES AND CHINCHILLAS

\$6.00 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	\$3.95
7.50 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	4.95
8.50 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	6.00
9.50 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	6.95
10.50 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	7.95

OVER COATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ALL THIS SEASON'S BEST STYLES & FABRICS INCLUDING KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS	
\$25 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	\$18.50
28 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	21.50
30 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	22.50
35 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	27.50
40 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	29.50
45 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	34.50
50 OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN TO	37.50

SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED, LATEST STYLES, INCLUDING KUPPENHEIMER SUITS	
\$20 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	\$14.50
25 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	18.50
30 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	22.50
35 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	27.50
40 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	29.50
45 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	34.50
50 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	37.50

Boys' Suits

AGES 7 TO 19—1 AND 2-PANT SUITS

\$8 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	\$5.85
10 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	7.75
12 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	9.75
15 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	11.75
18 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	14.50
20 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	16.50
25 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	19.50

Juvenile Suits

AGES 2 1/2 TO 10—WOOL AND SERGE SUITS

\$5 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	\$2.95
6 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	3.95
8 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	5.95
10 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	7.75
12 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	8.75
15 SUITS MARKED DOWN TO	11.75

Boys' Knicker Pants

AGES 5 TO 18

CORDUROY, SERGES, WOOL MIXTURES

\$1.50 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	\$1.19
2.00 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	1.49
2.50 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	1.95
3.00 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	2.39
3.50 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	2.89
4.00 KNICKERS MARKED DOWN TO	3.65

REMICK'S

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE

Legal Stamps MUSIC HALL BOOKS QUINCY Legal Stamps

**20% Discount All This Week
On Handled Xmas Gifts**

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WEYMOUTH, DECEMBER 30, 1921

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Following the election of Allan Gray as commander of Cecil W. Fogg Legion Post, Hyde Park, last week the members adopted a resolution deplored "attempts at violence to influence the judge and jury" in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The action followed an address by the present commander, Clement Norton, who pleaded that District Attorney Katzman "be supported by the American Legion in his endeavor to carry out justice, that the radical element that is seeking to terrorize the Government officials be rebuked by the American Legion and that Dist. Atty. Katzmann receive a vote of confidence for his fairness throughout the entire trial." The post so voted.

Ex-Commander Norton stated his efforts in the future will be devoted among the ex-service men of New England "to combat the radical influences seeking to create a wrong impression of this trial and to see to it that the officials of the trial are protected."

THE NEW YEARS CARD.

Good customs of one age may be come somewhat of a burden to another. Each year, in the orderly course of a man's affairs, especially a person of prominence, his list of friends becomes larger and what should be a pleasure of this season is apt to become a rather wearisome task, even if it does not become impossible from read.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Braintree transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Frederick H. Brandenburg to Gladys J. Brandenburg, West street.

John J. Keane to Fred H. Hirth, Pond street.

Elsie L. Mulvey to Mabel S. Mozley, Quincy avenue.

Sarah H. Pierce et al to Morris Friedman, Commercial street.

John W. Sawyer to William J. Dunham et ux, Ellsworth street.

John F. Stackpole Jr. to John D. Taylor et ux, Roosevelt avenue.

Anna J. Tracey to Alma L. Tower et al, Lakeview avenue, Sumner street.

Watson Hill Development Co. to William Hirsch et ux, Arthur street, Beechwood road.

NEW SERIES OF MAXWELL

"The new series of the good Maxwell continues to attract more visitors to our garage than we ever had before in the history of our business," says A. O. Lee of the Baystate garage, local Maxwell dealer.

"And why shouldn't it? It is the first series of 'big-little' cars ever put on the market—something for which the public has been watching these past few years.

"The motor, tried and proven throughout the country since last year, has an improved transmission and strengthened rear axle.

"Longer springs, a wider, stronger frame, larger, lower bodies, a larger radiator and a slightly longer hood, combine to give the good Maxwell the same appearance and riding qualities that characterize the much larger type of cars.

"So many little details of refinement have been added that people who have seen the cars two or three times continue to discover conveniences they had not found before.

"Women have been particularly delighted with the closed models, many returning time and again bringing friends to view the cars.

"So, while, as we say, we have had more visitors this past four of five weeks than ever before, we are not surprised. The new series of the good Maxwell was bound to meet with popular favor."

It's all right to guard the Panama canal, but what we need in these booted days is something to keep enemy aliens out of the alimentary canal.—Trinidad (Colo.) Picketwire.

FOR HEADACHES

Don't suffer with that headache. Use Hearn's Headache, 10 powders 25¢. Charles C. Hearn, druggist, North Weymouth.—Advertisement, 454



We have an assortment of furniture gifts that were not sold this season. We do not desire to carry them a whole year and to dispose of the lot offer them at a 20% discount. The regular price is low and the additional 20% makes the bargain complete.

Buy the sensible gift for 20% cheaper than our regular low prices. Try the "People's Store" first, then go elsewhere—you'll come back.

**Mutual Furniture
Corporation**
THE PEOPLE'S STORE
1601-03 Hancock Street, Quincy